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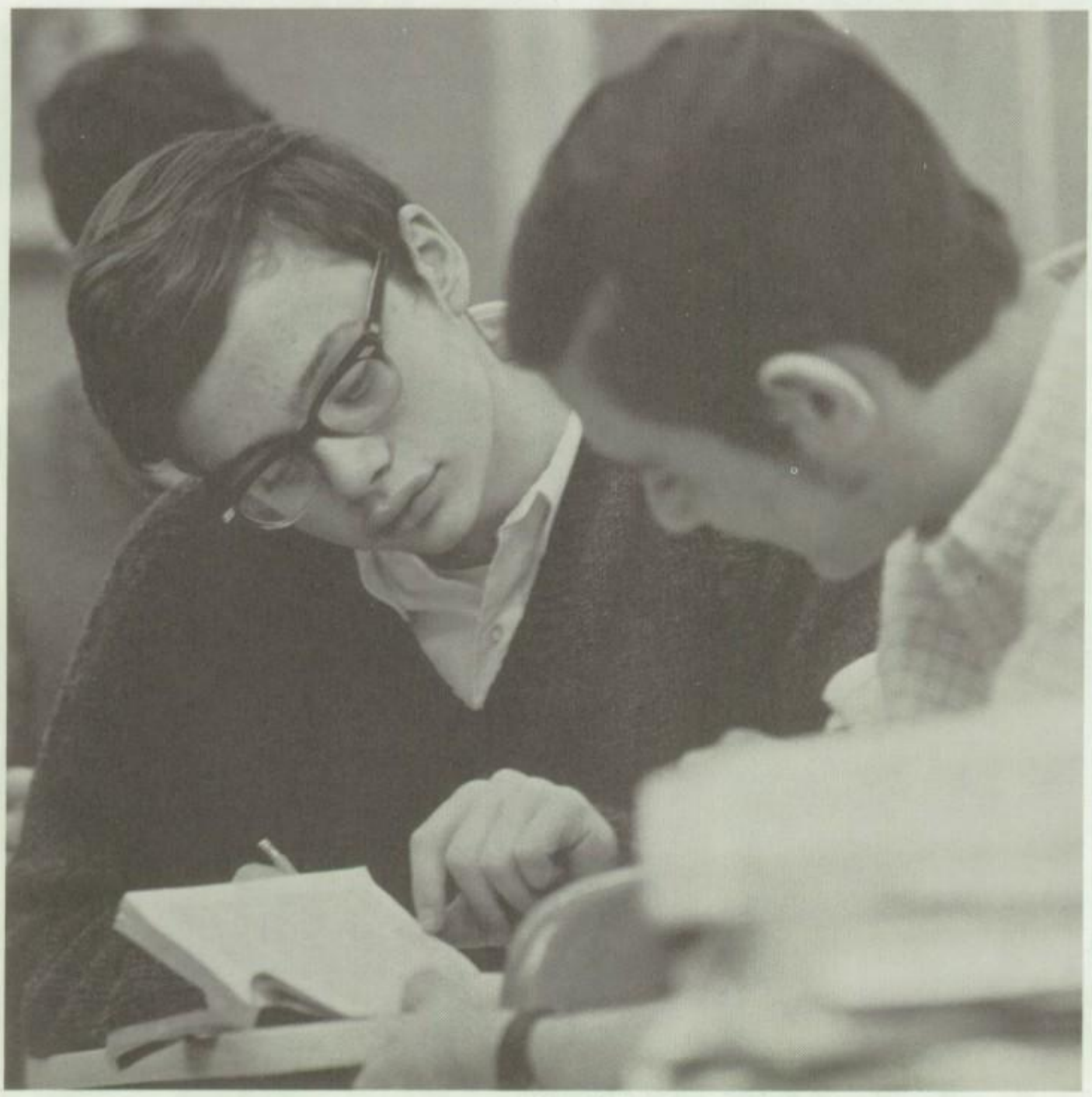
it's what our school is all about

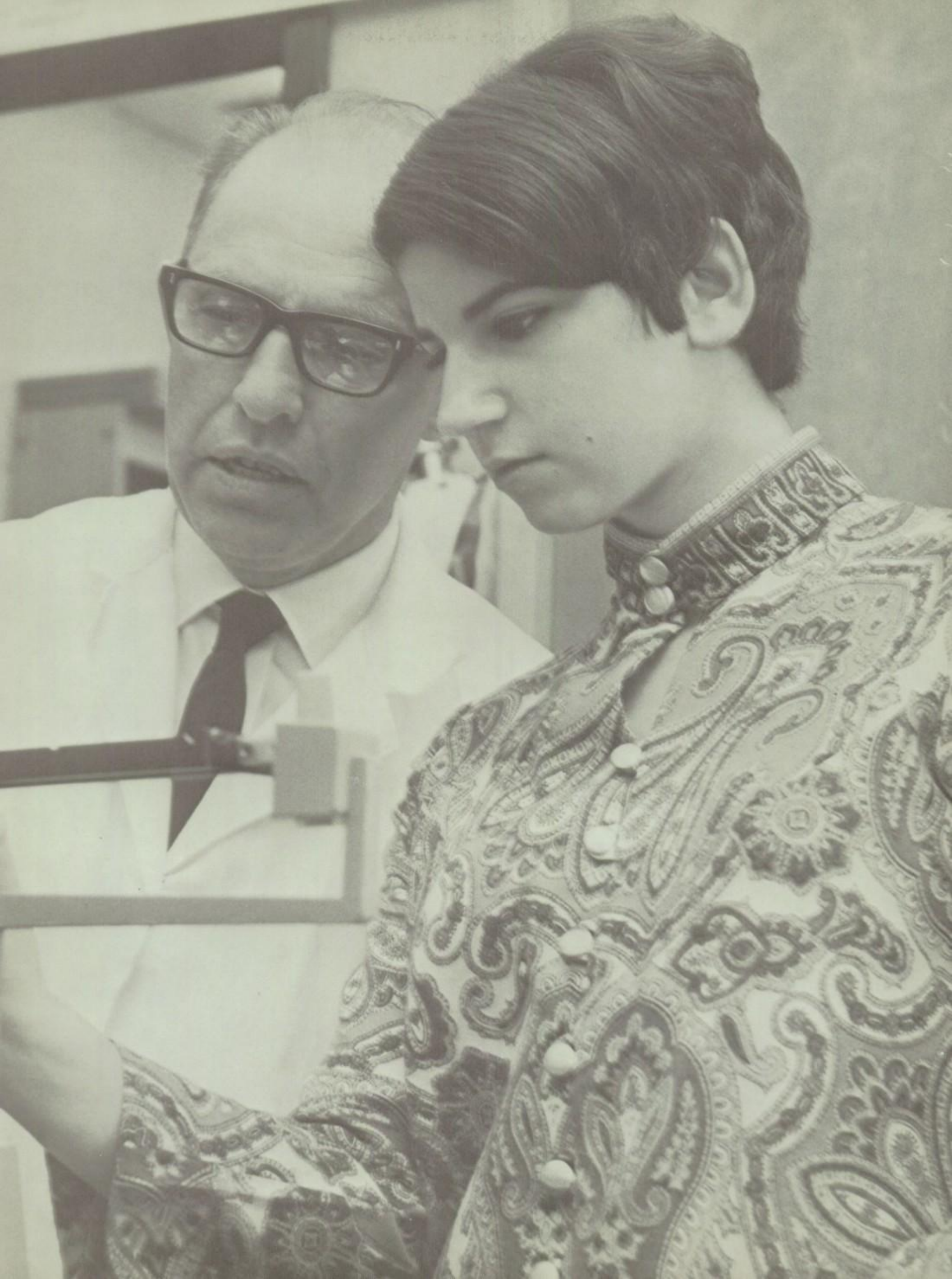






A teacher voluntarily offers to help his students complete their labwork. Two students learn that two heads really are better than one when it comes to a difficult problem.











Students experience the joy of sharing another's moment of happiness. Backstage, as preparations for the school play begin, students learn the fun of working with others. To many students, Homecoming, among other school activities, means the enjoyment of working together on the various floats.










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Members of the various service clubs, volunteering their assistance in many school functions, provide invaluable service to the school and community, as well as enjoying themselves. Other organizations, such as the band and cheerleaders, work together to create special effects at various school activities.



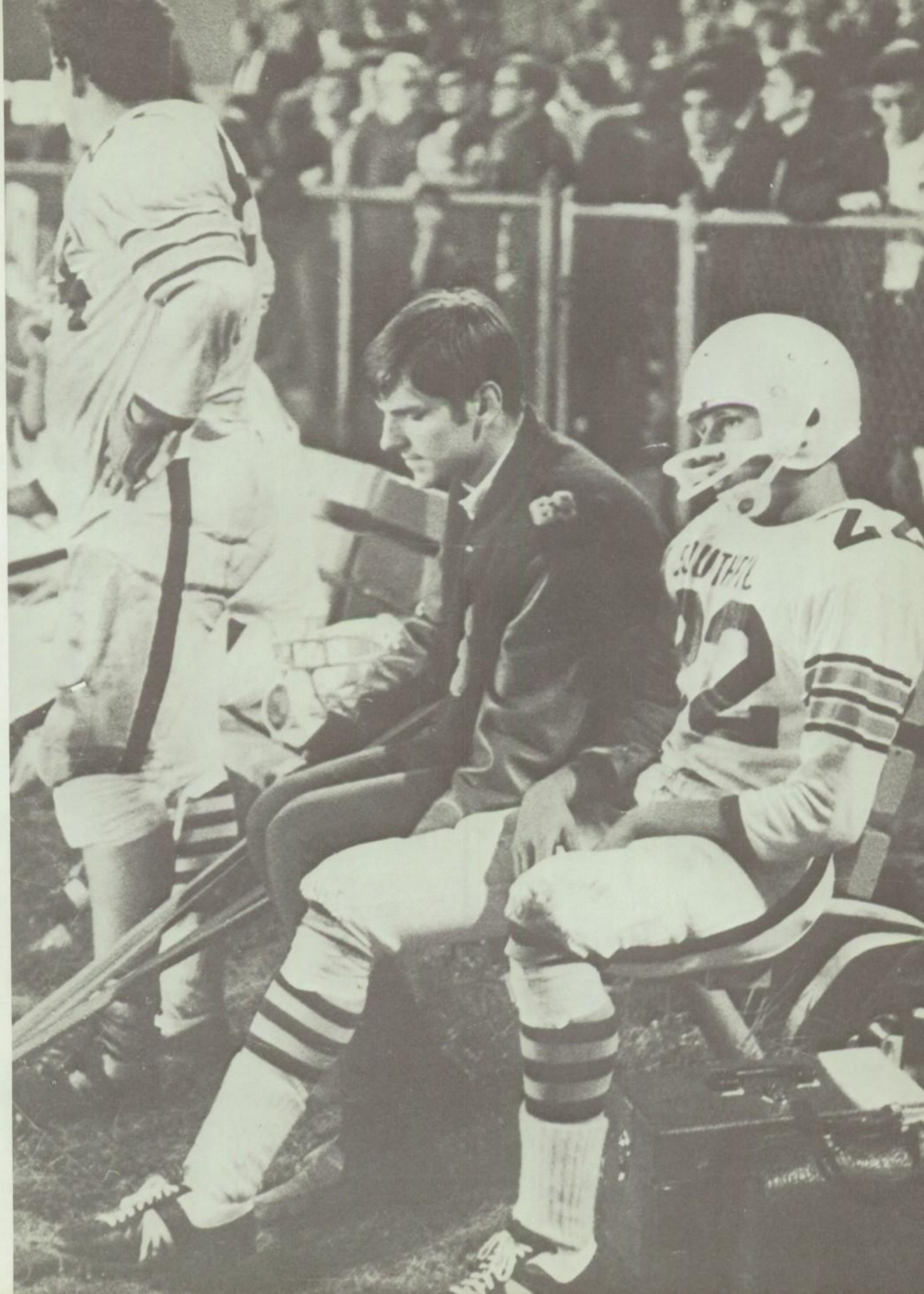




Through sports, athletes develop close friendships with their teammates as well as their coach, and learn through their trying moments as well as triumphs. For the spectators, the intense moment at the big game doesn't prevent them from moving over to make room for one more.







All these and more are familiar sights at Southfield High School. They happen every day. In outward appearance, they do not seem to be too significant. Yet, in reality, they are. It is these types of relationships, so common to most of us, that can be the stepping stones to future world understanding. With a pleasant smile, a friendly hello, or a thoughtful gesture toward others, we are building toward what our lives will be like after we leave high school.





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Academics



Mrs. Lutze, Mr. Fishbeck's Secretary, delivers some important papers to her boss.



Rick Barnthouse is happy to recieve



The Board of Education meets regularly on Monday nights to decide Southfield's education policy.



an excused absence slip from House A advisor, Mr. Burr.

School Policy Formed by Administration

The Administration and Board of Southfield High work together to keep the school running smoothly. The seven board members along with Principal Robert Hall and Assistant Principal Richard Fishbeck play a very important role in the function of Southfield High School.

Members of the Board include Mr. Kenneth Larsen, president; Mr. Robert Scrase, vice president; Mr. Theodore Minke, secretary; Mr. Henry Stevens, treasurer; and Mr. Richard Condit, Mr. Arthur Pelletier, Mr. John Riley, trustees.

Making plans for the growth of the school district is one of the Board's important functions. The members also levy school taxes, appropriate funds, hire instructors, and formulate general educational policy. The Board also coordinates the activities of the city's schools. New ideas for the schools are also innovated by the Board.

The Administration also has a great responsibility in planning for the future growth of Southfield and the guidance of its youth. The Administration office is the origin of school policy and important decisions involving the student body. The smooth operation of school functions rests in the hands of Mr. Hall and Mr. Fishbeck.



Mr. Hall adresses parents of sophomores on Parents Night.





Helping parents lost in the wilds of House O during Open House were Mr. Cecil Foote and Mr. Fred Goldberg, House O counselors.

House O Counselors Help With Student Problems

A student's best friend is his counselor. At Southfield High School, this is no exception. It is through the counselor's expert guidance that high school students set up their yearly curriculum and prepare for future education.

Bewildered sophomores are apt to enter their counselors's office numerous times throughout the year. Counselors must help the sophomores establish a foundation for the next three years. The counselors are also helpful to the Junior Class members. Tests such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test are administered by the counselors so students are able to discover their weak points and understand themselves better.

And, of course seniors are always seeking counselors' advice. College-bound students recieve help in selecting a college and obtaining applications. The counselors also help those students that are seeking a job immediately after graduation.

Mr. Cecil Foote, Mr. William Wright, Mr. Fredrick Goldberg, and Mrs. Letha Palmer are the four House O counselors. They work together to make the Southfield High students assets to themselves and the community.



Mrs. Palmer goes over the SHS Student Hand book with an interested mother.

Mr. Wright takes IBM cards, part of the new attendance system, from Kathy Maloney.



A And B Counselors Guide Many Student Activities

In addition to the main counceling center in House O, the students of Southfield High are aided by the administration, secretaries, and counselors of House A and B.

House A is administered by Mr. Sanford Burr, whose, special duties involve attendance and scheduling in addition to the operation of his building. To help him with this tremendous duty is Mrs. Jenson, the House A secretary. The counselors who have their offices in House A are Mrs. Peg Donahue, Mr. Willard Pilch, and Mr. Charles Nanas, who is new to the counseling staff. Last year Mr. Nanas was a member of the social studies department.

On the other side of the materials center, the student might find himself in House B. This newest addition to Southfield High is administered by Mr. Russell Frid, who is also new to the administration. Working with Mr. Frid is Mrs. Finch who is the cesretary for House B. The counselors in House B are Mr. William Greenman, Mr. Robert DiGuilio, and Mrs. Marie Kohjede, who is also new to the counseling staff.



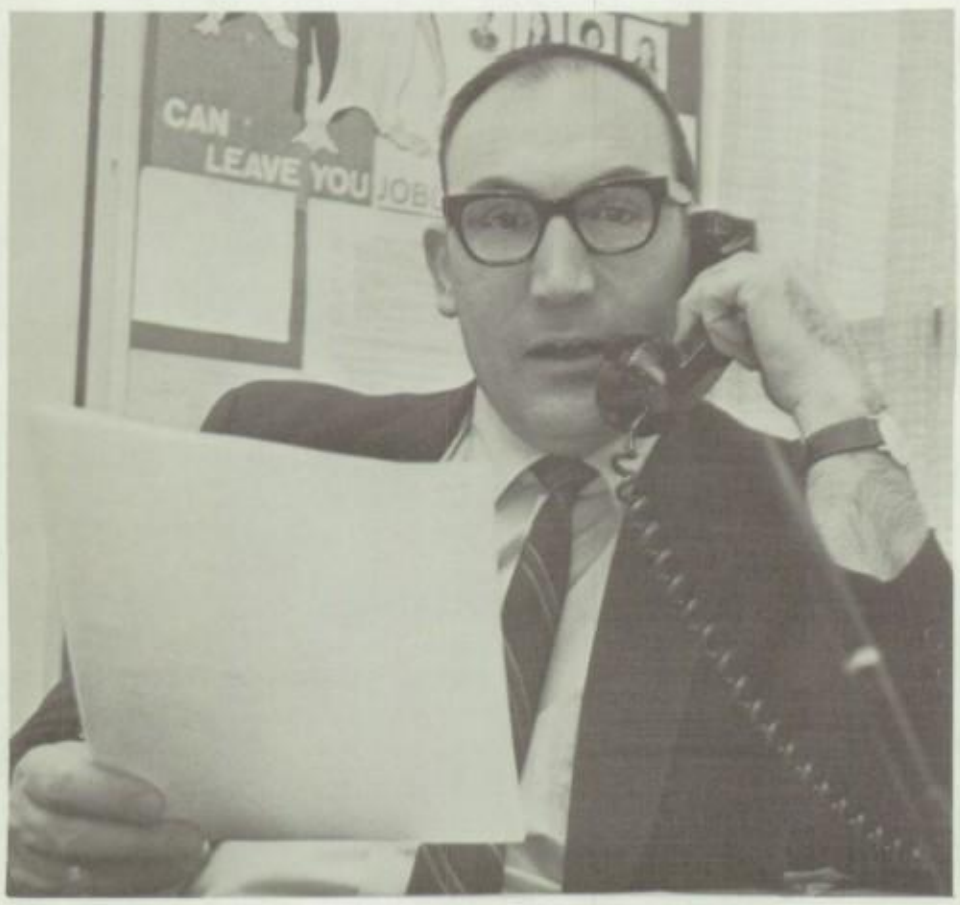
Mr. Greenman good-naturedly reminds a student about school policy.

While talking on the phone, Mrs. Donahue must check attendance sheet handed to her by office assistant, Janice Travis.





Counselor, Mrs. Koholde, shows SAT scores to Mr. Frid.



Mr. Digiulio discusses student's progress with the mother over the phone.



Mr. Pilch and student assistant go over attendence records.



Terry Weingarden smiles as Mr. Nanas shows him his grades.

Senior Eileen Greenbain watches custodian Bob Moore fix the banister on the House B Stairway.

Needs of School Met by Printshop and Bookstore



Mrs. Meyers talks with Mr. Krause in the bookstore.

The students and faculty of Southfield High make constant use out of the bookstore and printshop located in House O. These facilities are necessary to the smooth operation of the school each day.

Mrs. Meyers, who is in charge of the bookstore is a familiar sight to the students. She handles common items such as pens and paper and also more bizzare items like sweatshirts, pins, and bumper stickers. The lost and found is also under her direction and tickets for sports events are sold through the bookstore.

Things like hall passes, absence slips, brochures, and handbooks are printed in the room run by Mrs. Meek and her student assistants. Booklets and tickets for social events are also done in the printshop. Thus the everyday life of the school is kept going through her services.



Paul Holliday and Steve Hammond help in printshop.

SHS Kept in Shape by Cooks, Custodians

Every morning twenty-three men and women working under the supervision of Mr. William Robertson, open the doors to school and prepare for their various duties. A typical school day involves many jobs that have to be done. These include: sweeping and waxing the halls, receiving shipments at the loading dock, fixing broken locks on lockers and broken lockers in general, cleaning three huge cafeterias, keeping lavatories in a healthful condition, fixing clocks, hanging falling maps and movie screens and then resweeping and rewaxing floors and falls again.

In addition to the custodians are the cooks. The staff of cooks prepare the lunches under the supervision of Mrs. Toni Curcio. They also make sure the kitchens are kept in immaculate condition and take care of the snack bars in the three cafeterias. With the help of the cooks and the custodians Southfield is kept in good order.

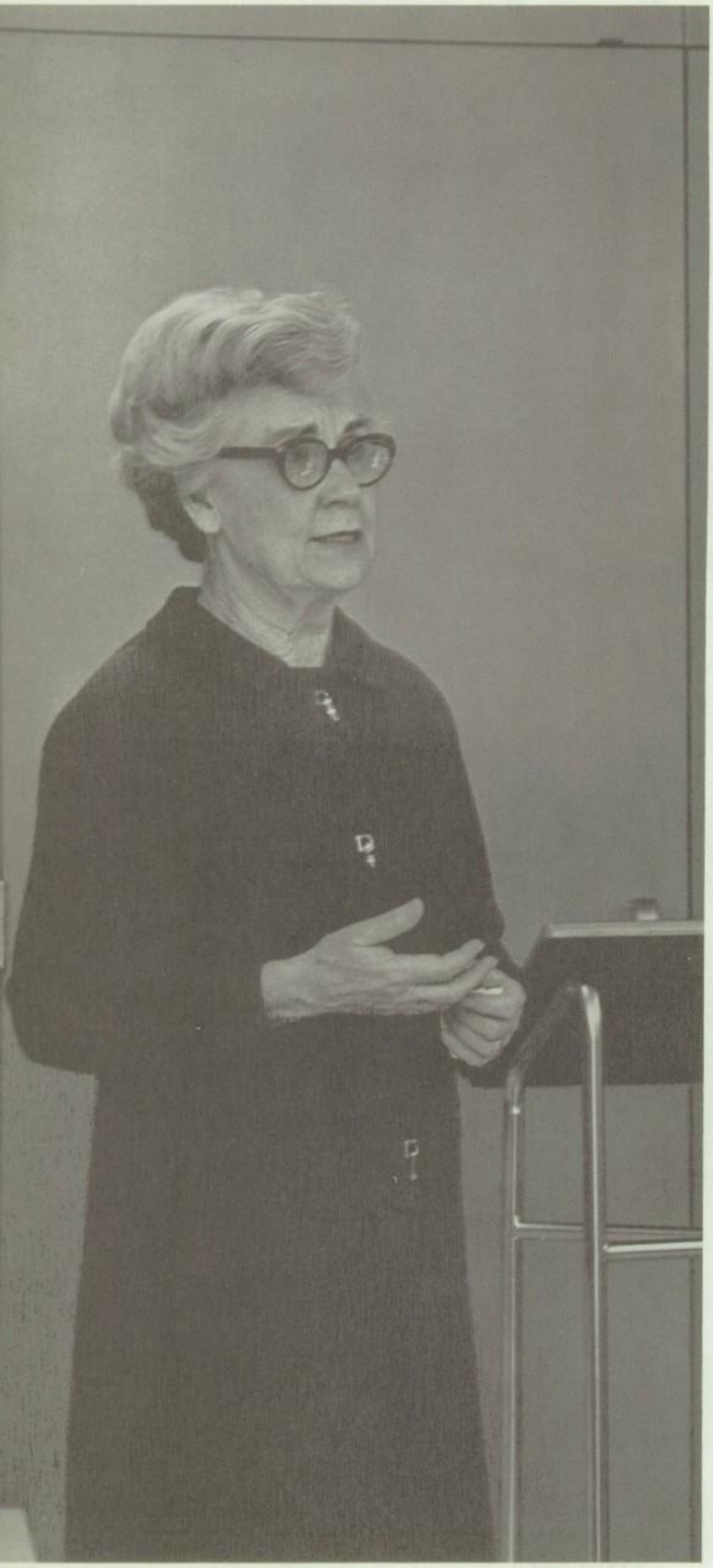


House O cooks prepare desert for students.



A cook makes last minute preparations before students enter cafeteria.

English Gives



Mrs. Holley lectures her American Literature Class.



James Shippee



Laurel Brown



Mr. McAskin "talls up" in front



James Bunnell



Roger Davis



Robert Filar



Diane Chapman



Sandra Davis



Felicia Gayewski



Nancy Cote



Mary De Mare



Mary Hetrick

Basic Communications Ability



of the blackboard.

Throughout history, the art of communication has been a necessity to man. Man needs to express himself verbally and through written ideas. The English Department, at Southfield High School, strives to establish a solid foundation for its students in these necessary skills.

With Mr. James Shipee as department head, the English Department is continually expanding its wide range of classes to fit each student's needs. Basic grammar and literature courses are offered to sophomores. Juniors are exposed to American Literature, and seniors are required to take English Literature. Advanced English courses are also offered, such as Expository English, Humanities, and World Literature. For the student participating in a business curriculum, business English courses are offered.

The English Department provides many outside activities for students. Film, such as "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Camelot" have helped students differentiate between types of literature.



Floye Holly



Jyl Merryman



Carol O'Farrell



Nancy Updegraff



Gail Jackson



Barbara Michals



Jane Raitt



Janet Vanderzee



Lassie Levin



Nancy Neblett



Barbara Stephen



Richard Welkenbach



Mr. Welkenbach gives his Expository English class some background on slides they are going to see.

Paper and Yearbook Pose SHS Picture

Keeping the school body informed about news and events throughout the school year is the responsibility of the Southfield Jay newspaper staff. The paper is issued bi-monthly to the students and faculty at Southfield High. A new student-interest column, Jaynius, was started by the newspaper staff this year. In this section of the Jay, students voice their opinions and ask questions concerning school matters. Students also enjoy the variety of articles included in the paper. The new Jay advisor is Miss Barbara Michals.

Under the direction of Miss Felicia Gayewski, the Yearbook staff has worked diligently to produce a well-organized yearbook. Yearbook members must work together to meet deadlines. Photographers, section editiors, copywriters, and varitypists must combine efforts in order to produce a yearbook that the students 'll be proud of.

Again, as in past years, the Blue and Gray staff combined with the newspaper staff to issue the Senior Supplement in June. Also part of the journalism curriculum is the Spring Banquet at which Quill and Scroll awards are given out.



Jan Seeley, the Yearbook's veritypist, prepares to work.



Ex newspaper editor Craig Reiss and sponsor Miss Michals discuss a news article.



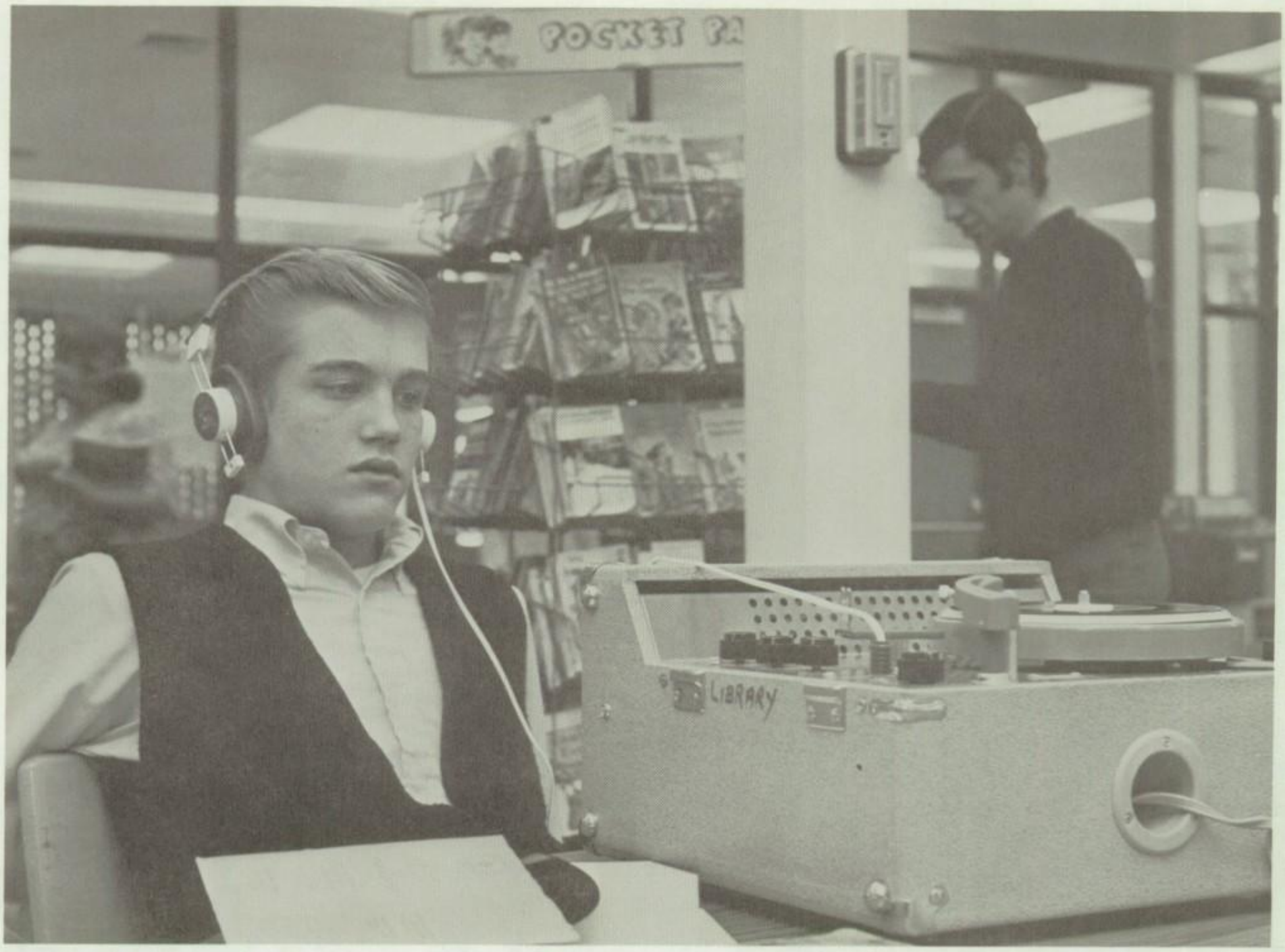
Beverly Shipko and Miss Gayewski look at one of Diane Kuschinski's Yearbook layouts.



The Blue and Gray yearbook staff for 1968-1969 is, first row: Linda Tucker, Nina Kellman, Lynne Deitch, Joyce Holladay, editor, Bev Shipko, DianeKuschinsky, Eileen Shulman, Ira Hoffman. BACK ROW: Heidi Press, Jan Seeley, Phyl Schechter, Bunny Band, John Dunn, Arnold Lakind, Ken Kukerowski, Thom Schroeder.



The Southfield Jay Newspaper Staff for 1968-1969 is, bottom row: Ronnelle Rosenthal, Craig Reiss, Sue Komarow, Jean Tenenbaum, Denise Gildersleeve. Second row: Ruth Bennett, Keith Shield, Lynn Taylor, Steve Slavin, Betsy Selik, Sue Gunsberg, Ann Nachbar, and Miss Michals, sponsor. Darlene Wilson, Mike Sochacki, Scott Renton, Daniel Pesselnich. Not in picture: Steve Zacks, Ted Mayden, Bill Adler, Scott Miller, Jan Levin, Pat Lincourt, Barbara Kollin, Steve Rosenbaum, Cindy Penn, Lenny Felder, Vicki DeMeyere.



Students take advantage of the new equipment and innovations made in Southfield High's library this year.

Southfield's Library Grows to Meet New Demands



Thelma Keller



Dolores Aronsson



Muriel Straight

Come in to relax, study, or browse around and enjoy the library's world of books. The Southfield High School library contains 20,000 books as well as hundreds of magazines, records and tapes.

Mrs. Thelma Keller, who has worked at Southfield High for seven years, is the head librarian. Mrs. Dolores Aronsson, and Mrs. Muriel Straight are also librarians at Southfield. They help the students find information for reports and projects. The librarians are always willing to help a student with his work or even suggest an interesting book to him.

The library opens every day at 7:30 and remains available to the students until 3:15. Some recently developed conveniences are the soundproof rooms, where students may enjoy and listen to some of the educational and relaxing school records, and the carpeting, which further adds to the quiet atmosphere of studying and reading.

Student librarians are the actual participants in the running of the Southfield library.

Talented Speech Students Run WSHJ, Win Debates

Speaking, our foremost means of communication is enhanced upon and put to better use through the various classes and activities offered under the auspices of the Speech Department. Mrs. Borts, head of the department, in accordance with Mr. Horner, Mrs. Bernstein, Miss Gelman and Mr. Voisin teach classes and sponsor activities where students can practice and study the various areas of speech.

Many classes are offered by this department. These are General Speech, Debate I and II, Debate Theory, Acting I and II, Radio acting, Drama and Play Production, Stagecraft, Discussion, Radio I and II and Oral Reading. Students can gain the experience of appearing before an audience. Then, through these classes, if the student wishes to try out for a play, he will be more at ease having had experience in a speech class.

Practical experience in running a radio station is provided for Radio students and other interested people by WSHJ. WSHJ, now 2 years old, is operated entirely by SHS students!

Spring musicals, forensics, and fall plays also come under the direction of the Speech Department. Each spring for the last ten years SHS has produced a musical.



Virginia Borts



Natalie Gelman



Thomas Kiple



Glayds Bernstein



Robert Horner



Arthur Voison



Interested parent and Mrs. Bernstein discuss running a class.



WSHJ Sponsor, Mr. Kiple, *checks up on disc jockey, Fred Woolary.*

Social Studies Unites the Past, Present,



William O'Brien



Mary Anderson



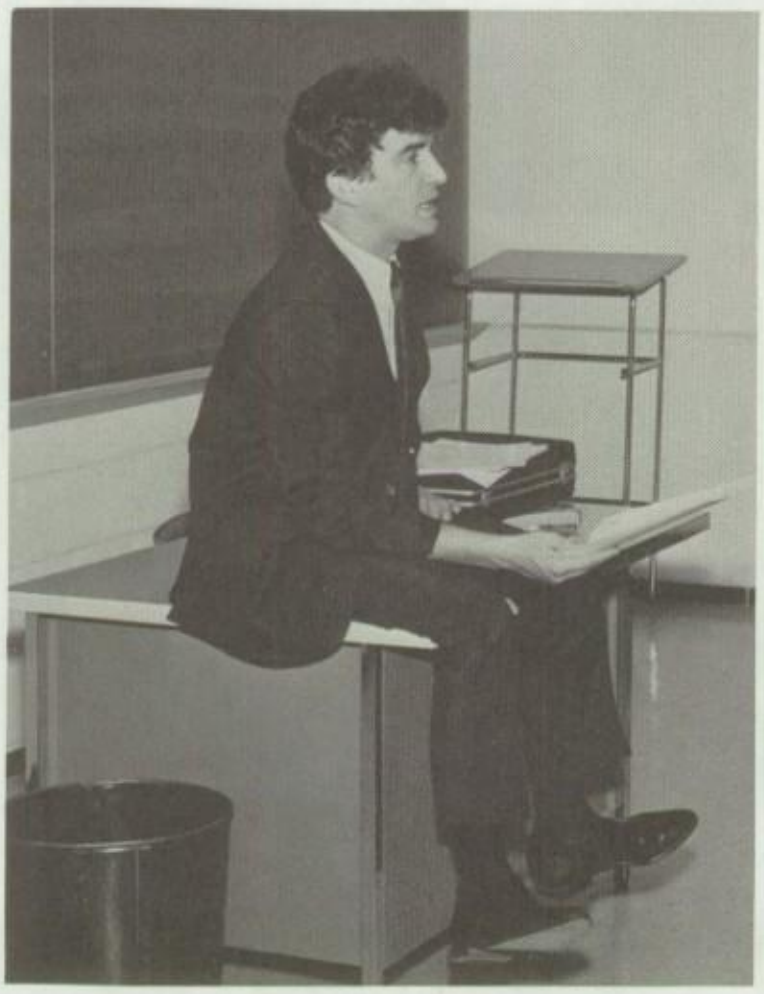
Lynn Blanchard



David Butler

The goal of the Southfield High School's Social Studies Department is to meet the problems of our changing world. This department offers numerous courses which help students to fully understand the current and past occurences that have significant effects on the world. Under chairman, Mr. William O'Brien, the Social Studies Department is continually striving to add new and up to date courses every year.

Required courses are American History in the eleventh grade and a semester of American government in the twelfth grade. American history gives juniors a sound backround of our country's beginning and its developement. American Government furthers the student's knowledge of our country by teaching them the comcepts of our government. Along with American Government, a senior must take a second semester course dealing with the social sciences.



Mr. Fischer explains to parents how he runs the class.



Mr. Dengate describes Economics class to a new



Richard Dengate



William Kellie



Sherry Klisz



David Koenig



Robert MacDougall



Mary Markos

and Future



group of seniors.



Julie Booth, Grand Imperial Wizard of Current Events and Mr. MacDougall discuss news events.



Mrs. McAskin's American History students campaign for their candidates.



Helen McAskin



Richard Nye



Beatrice Sacks



Doreen Thompson



Diane Thurston



Geraldine Waite



German exchange student, Axel Koneke, points out his picture to German teacher, Miss Foltz.



Arthur Carinci



Ellen Foltz



Sally Pullar



Mary Bera



Jean Kahus



Malika Sesi



Susan Boughner



Dorothy McIntosh



Beverly Shippee

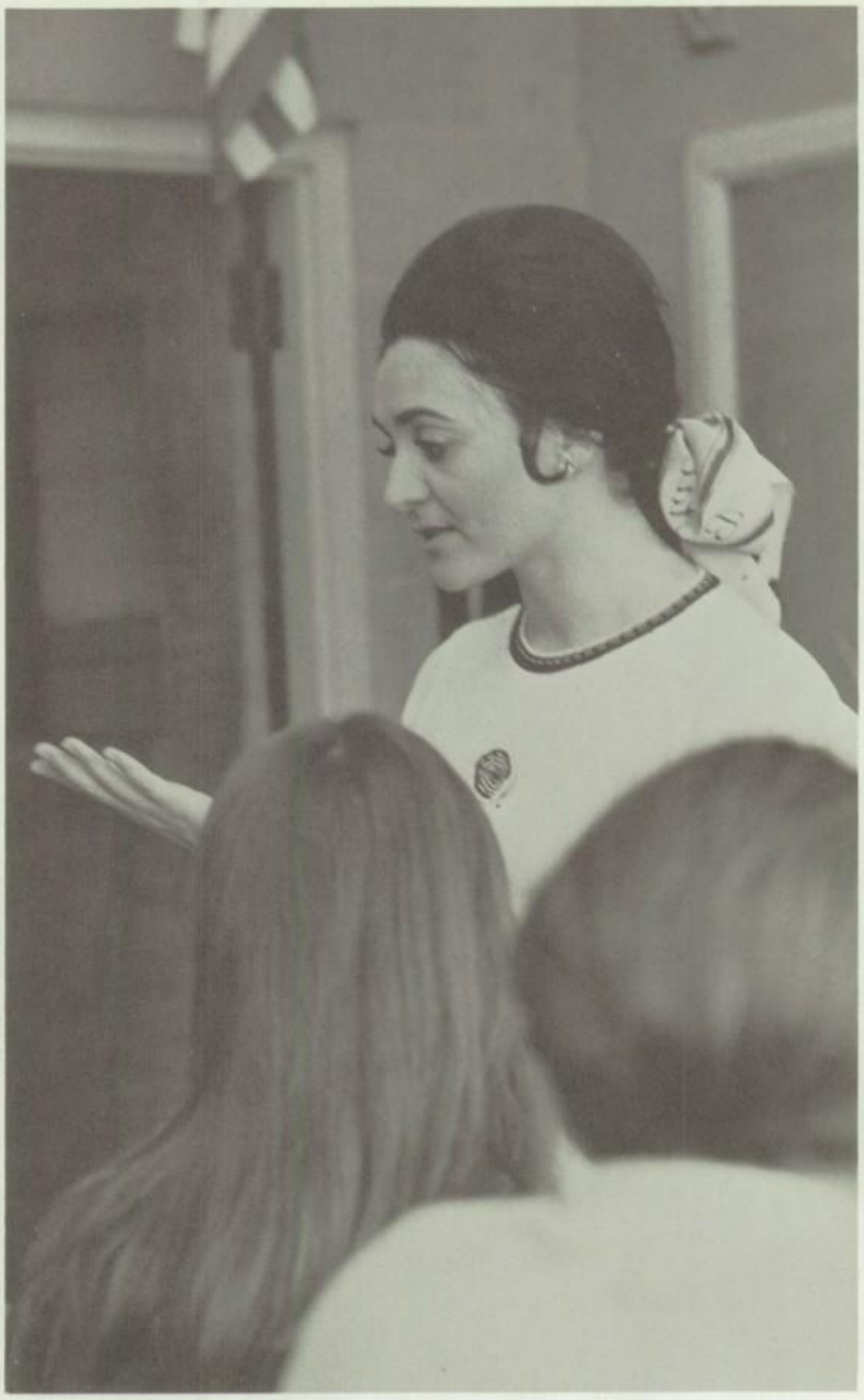


Junior, Barry Moore becomes intensely absorbed in the plot of

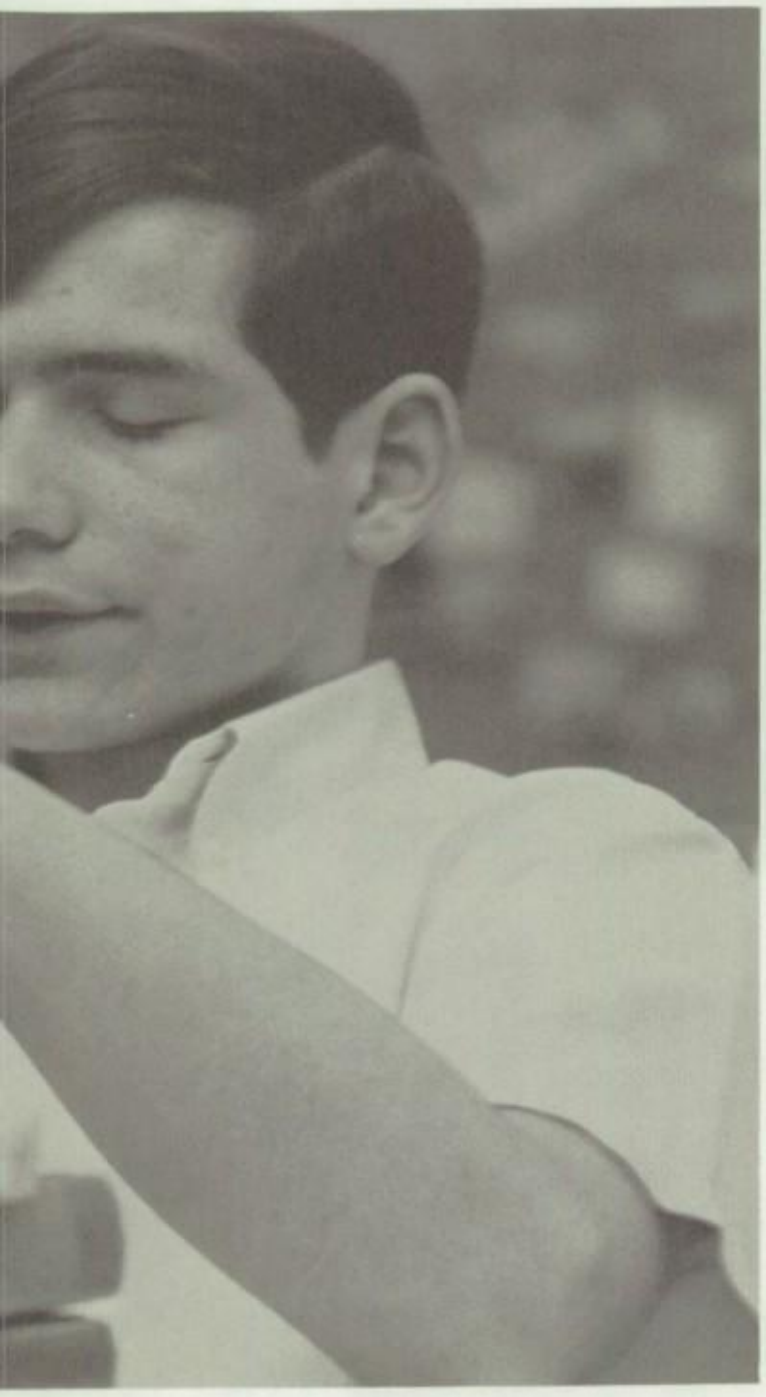
Variety Of Languages Offered At Southfield High

Some objectives of the Language Department headed by Mr. Carinci are: providing the student with a basic knowledge of a foreign language and presenting an understanding of the country in which the language is spoken.

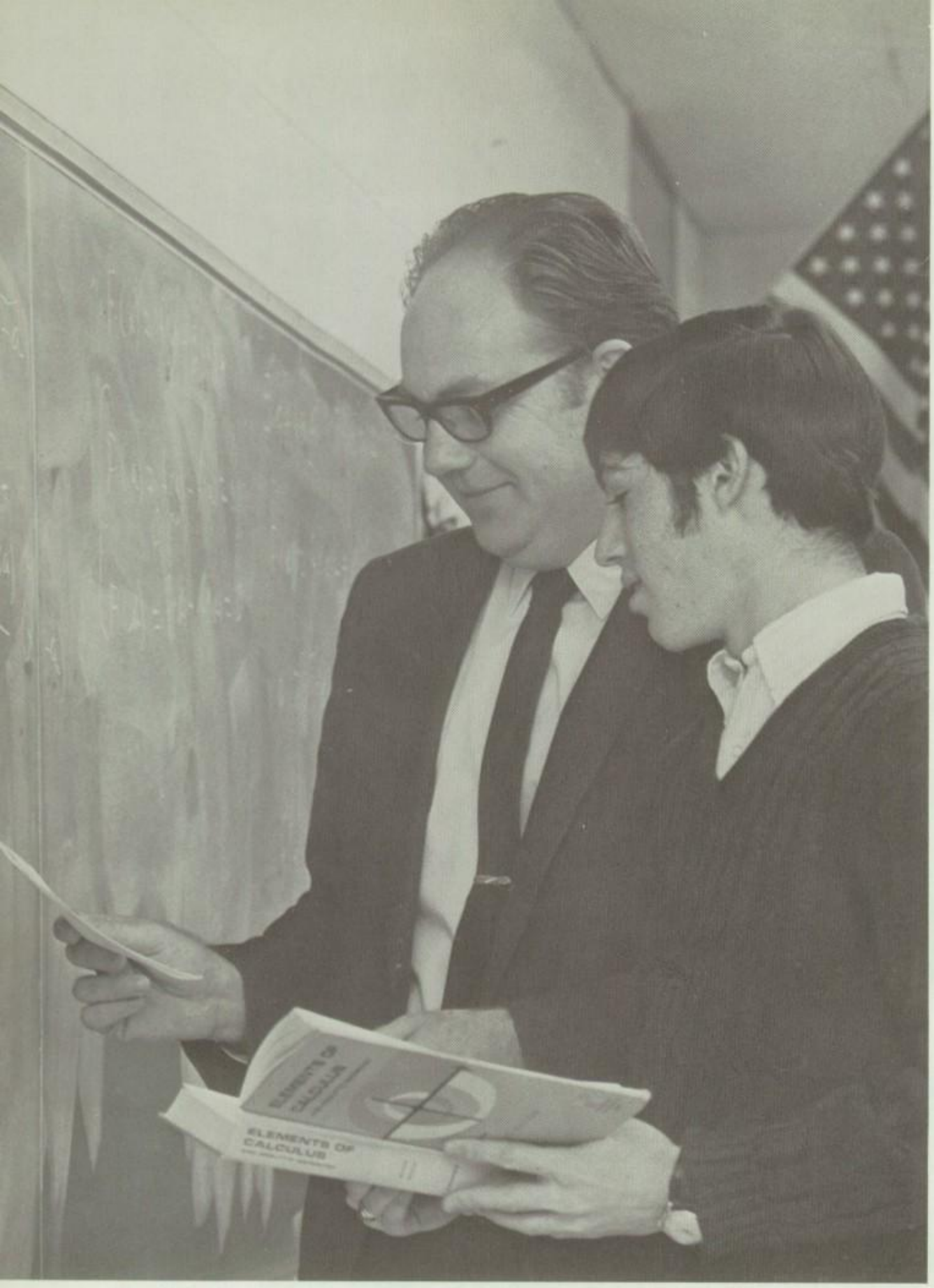
Changes in personnel and curriculum were made this year in the Language Department. A new addition is Miss Mary Bera, who teaches Spanish I and II. Two new classes, Spanish 5 and French 5 were added to the language program. In these two classes, the important works of French and Spanish literature are studied. Another addition in the language department is a new language lab. Now there are two language labs, one across from the language office and one in room 216. These labs consist of headsets that can be raised and lowered and records and tapes that are played by the teacher. There are thirty-six headsets in one lab and twenty-four in the other. These are used by first and second year language classes. When the headsets are not in use they can be raised and the room can be used as a regular classroom.



"¿Como estas?" asks Miss Sesi of one of her Spanish students.



Spanish III play, "La Dama Del Alba."



Mr. Freeman and Barry Rosenbaum check over one of Barry's attempts at Calculus.



Kenneth Hull



Albert Angelus



Norman Braune



Gail Carp



James Carr



William Collins



Roberta Donkerbrook



Tom Farrell



Dale Freeman



Valerie Helphenstine



Earl Kinzler

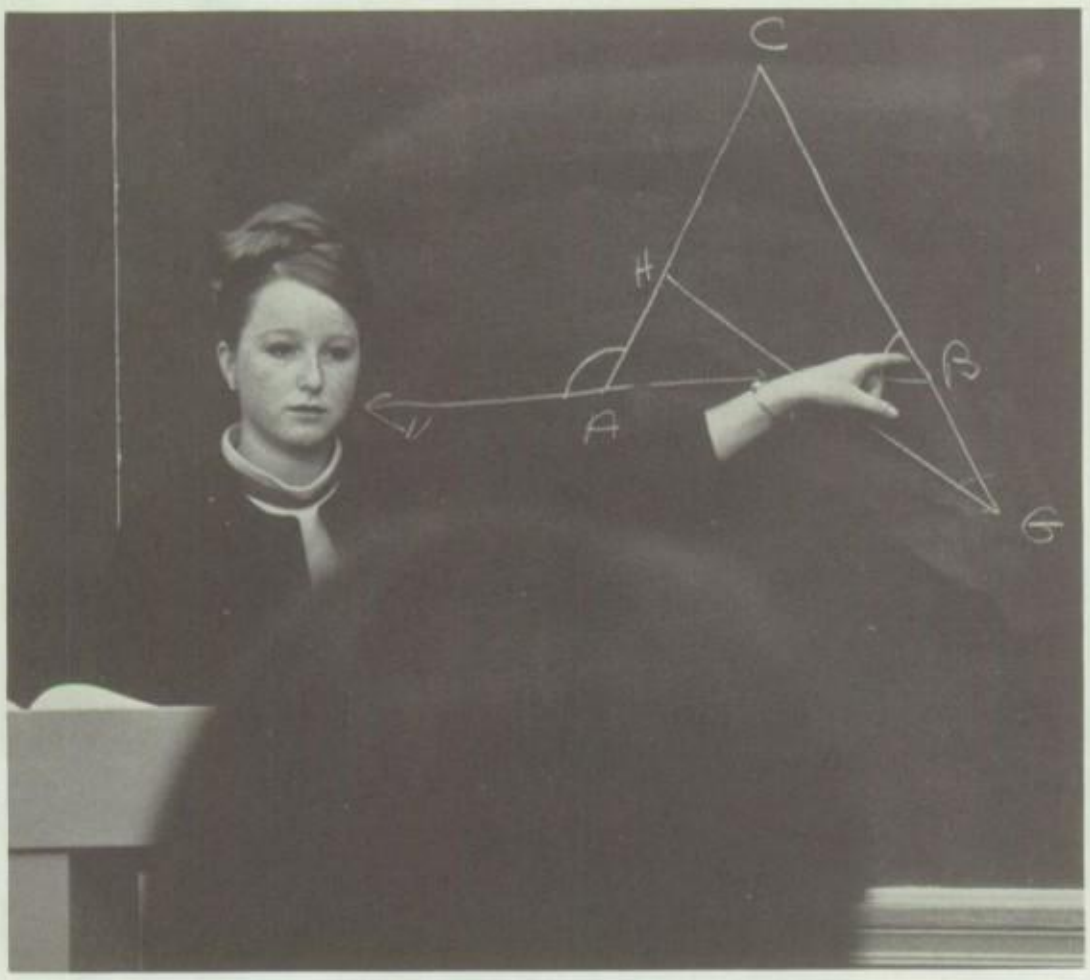


Wilbur Steinke



Ray Tulkki

Math Department Stresses Logical Thinking



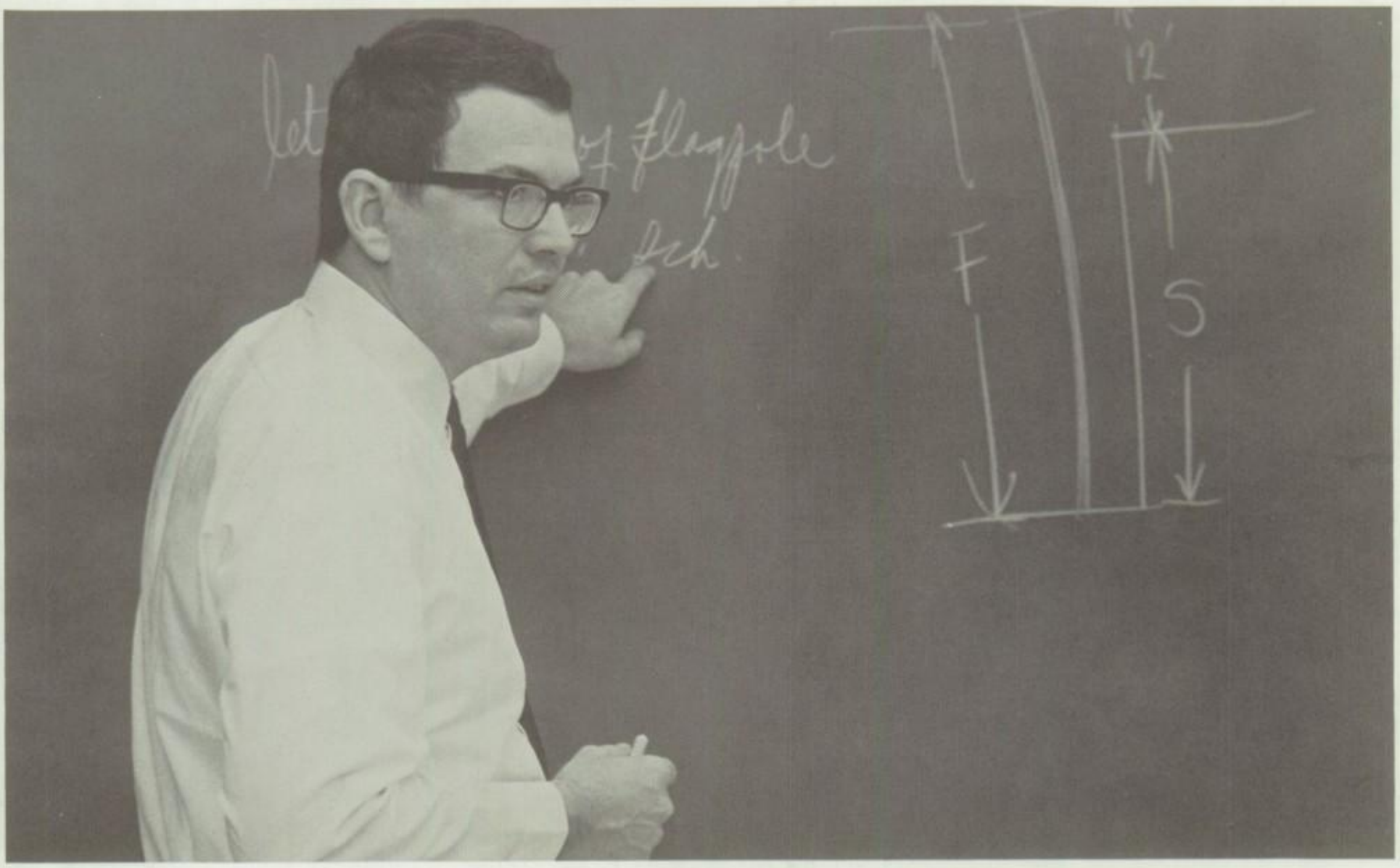
Mrs. Donkerbrook points out angle ABC to her Geometry Class.

Mathematics is one of the most useful and fascinating divisions of human knowledge. Southfield High offers a modern and challenging math curriculum to meet the needs and demands of today's fast changing world. Southfield's Math Department provides many diversified courses for students with varied abilities.

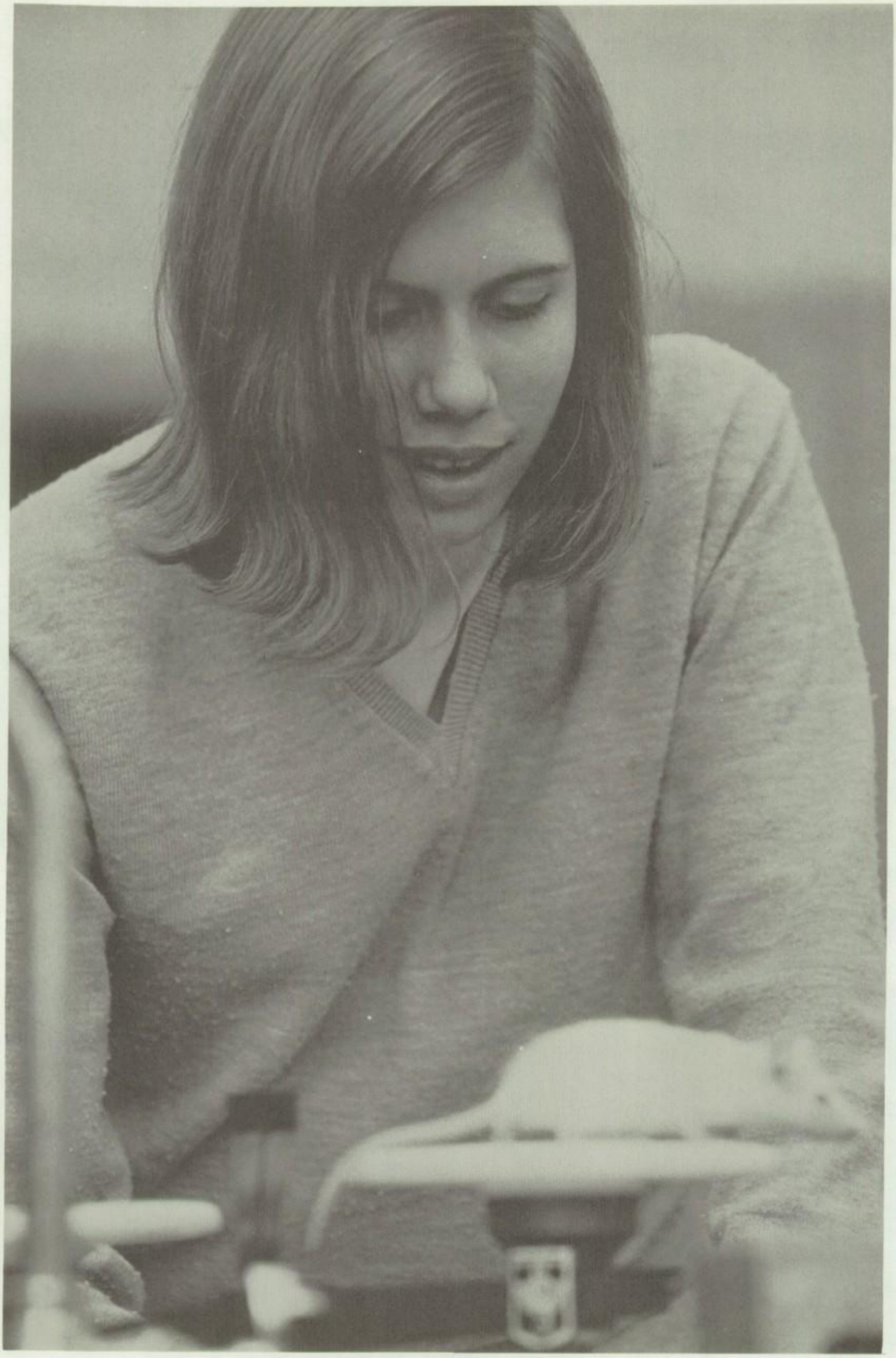
College preparatory courses are available to those students who wish to continue their math studies from year to year. Beginning Algebra and Advanced Algebra courses teach students to work with equations and solve for unknown numbers. Geometry courses explain and prove theories and principles and delve further into algebraic concepts. For the more advanced math student, Southfield High offers intensified trigonometry and calculus courses geared for first year college level.

For non-college bound students, Southfield's Math Department prepares students for a general and business math understanding.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Hull, Southfield High's Math Department is continually expanding. Due to this changing curriculum, students are discovering many interesting courses to develope their knowledge in the field of mathematics.



Explaining the diagram he has drawn on the board, Mr. Braune hopes his students will understand a difficult problem.



Lois Blood watches a friendly white rat during an experiment in Advanced Biology.



Beurman Brewbak



George Schrandt



James Bugg



John Chekaway



William Haas

Science Students Delve Into the Universe



Martha Jossman



Lois Kaupa



Robert Kollen



Judith Mattingly



Christ Stoyanovich

At Southfield High School, the Science Department prepares the students for today's highly advanced and scientific world. The Science Department offers courses that provide either basic science fundamentals of an advanced curriculum for continual studies.

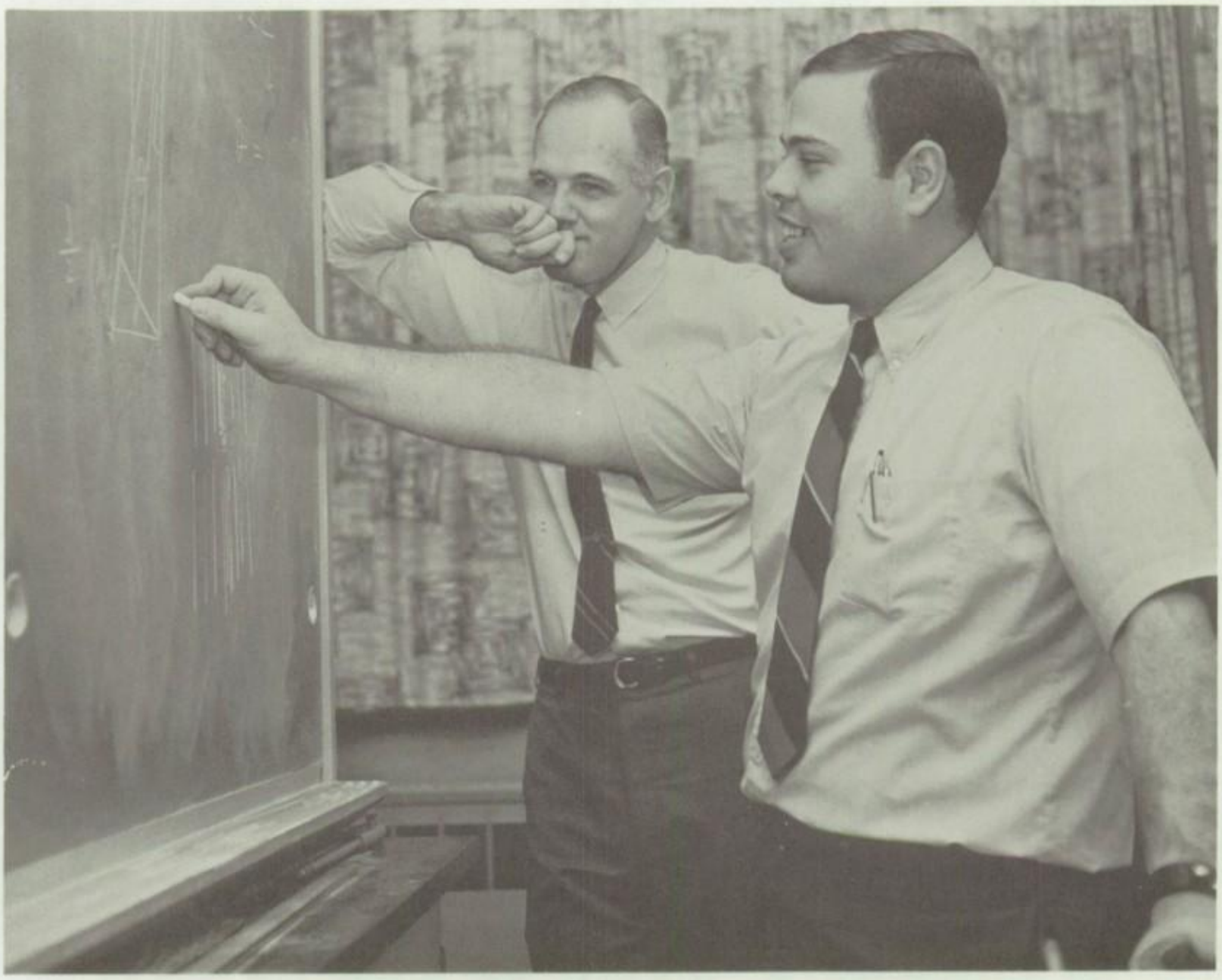
Most students take one of the biology courses that are offered during their sophomore year. At this time, students, are introduced to the development of plants and animals. Biology is the only science course that is required. It teaches students to think scientifically and have a first look at many organized studies of science.

For students that wish to continue their scientific studies, chemistry proves to be both challenging and exciting. Mr. BermanBrewbaker, head of the chemistry department, and the chemistry teachers work together to make chemistry rewarding to the students. The course, consisting of an introduction to the elements and the fundamentals of atomic theory, is offered to juniors and seniors or to advanced to honore students.

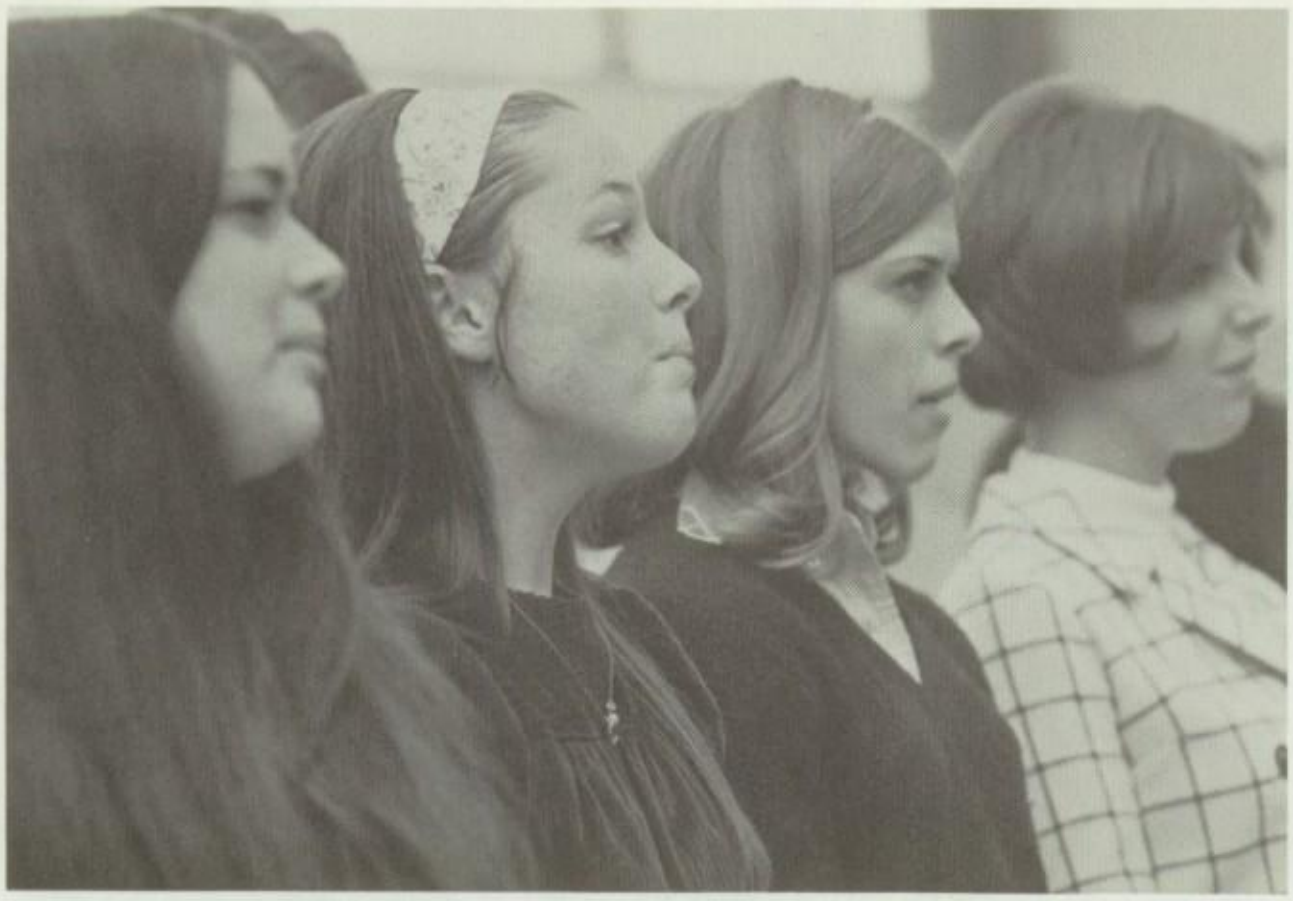
Other advanced courses are physics, and advanced chemistry.



Mrs. Bloomquist lectures her Biology Class.



Two great minds (?) get together as Mr. Miller and Mr. Mazzara work out a problem.



Elisa Short, Shelley MacMillan, Dorothy Platter, and Beth Titmus practice singing.



Ellen Jones



Richard Brown



Anthony Aiuto



Fred Rohrbach

Music and Art Students Express Their Creativity

The discovery of individual talent and its development is the responsibility of the Art Department. At Southfield High, students have the opportunity to express their creativity by participating in the wide variety of classes offered.

Design and Media, Sculpture and Clay, Jewelry, and Commercial Art are among the many classes offered to all students. These courses enable the students to enjoy different aspects of art and expand their abilities in their chosen field. Also, advanced senior art students have a special class devoted to themselves.

This year, the Art Department has added two new courses to its curriculum - Photography and Drawing. Photography has been introduced to provide the students with the knowledge of taking pictures in art form. Drawing is presented with a new approach that teaches the students to draw by "seeing."

Mr. Bouton and his staff provide Southfield High students with the initiative to use their imaginations. The Art Department gives students the opportunity of a diversified department with many electives to suit individuals' interests.

Individual talent can be expressed through music as well as art. Students in either the band or orchestra can show their musical talent by performing with their specific group in any of the various musical programs put on by the department. However, if the student doesn't play a musical instrument and his interest lies in singing, he can take any of the vocal music classes. Members of the vocal music classes are in a good position to be in the chorus in the spring musical by just being a member of the vocal class. With the help of Mrs. Jones students can practice and learn to exercise their voices.



Mrs. Jones prepares herself to play the piano while the class sings

Senior Marta Weiss puts finishing touches on an Art project as do the others standing in the background.



Richard Bouton



Milton Hurd



Barbara Coburn



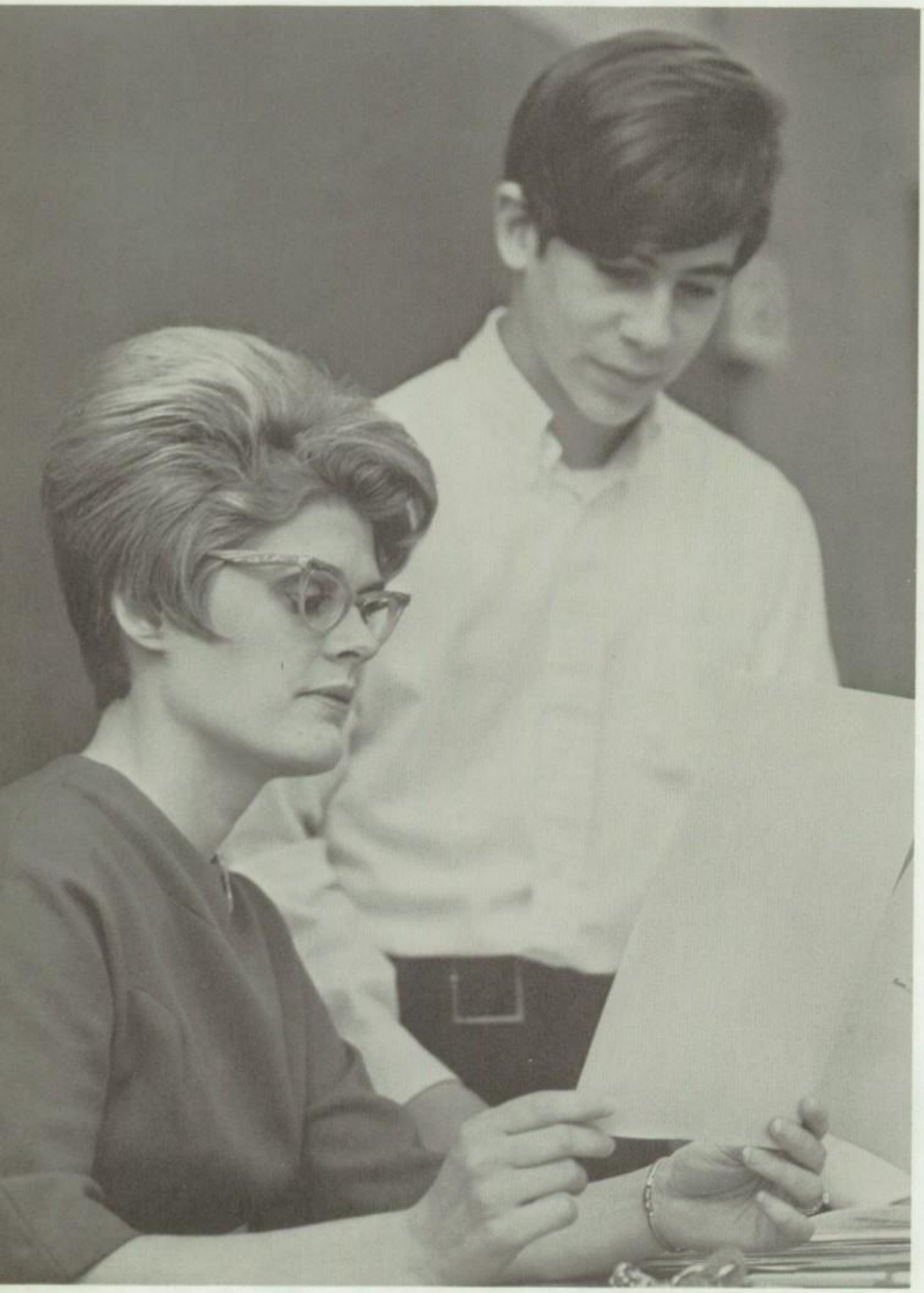
Carol Steen



Veronica Strauss



Jack Sweatt



Miss Ross checks a manuscript for one of her students.





Reinhart Krause



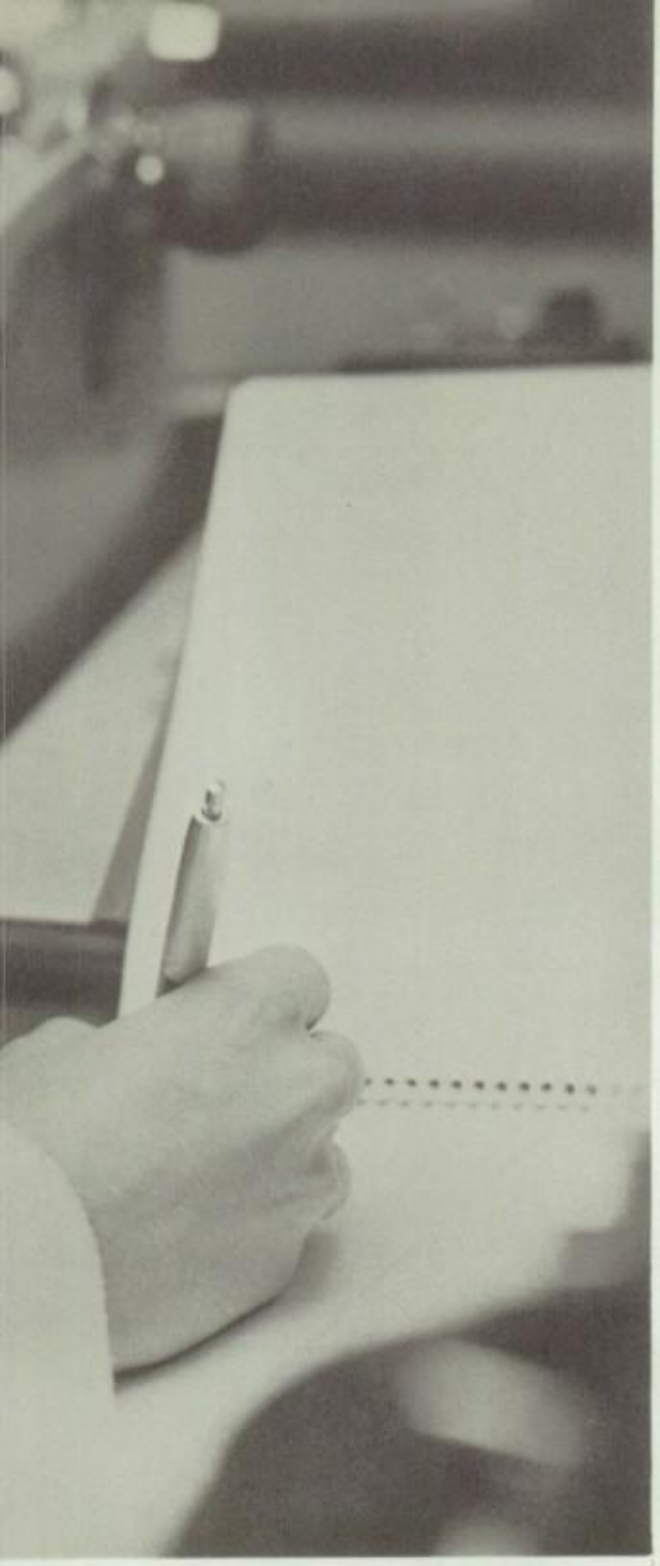
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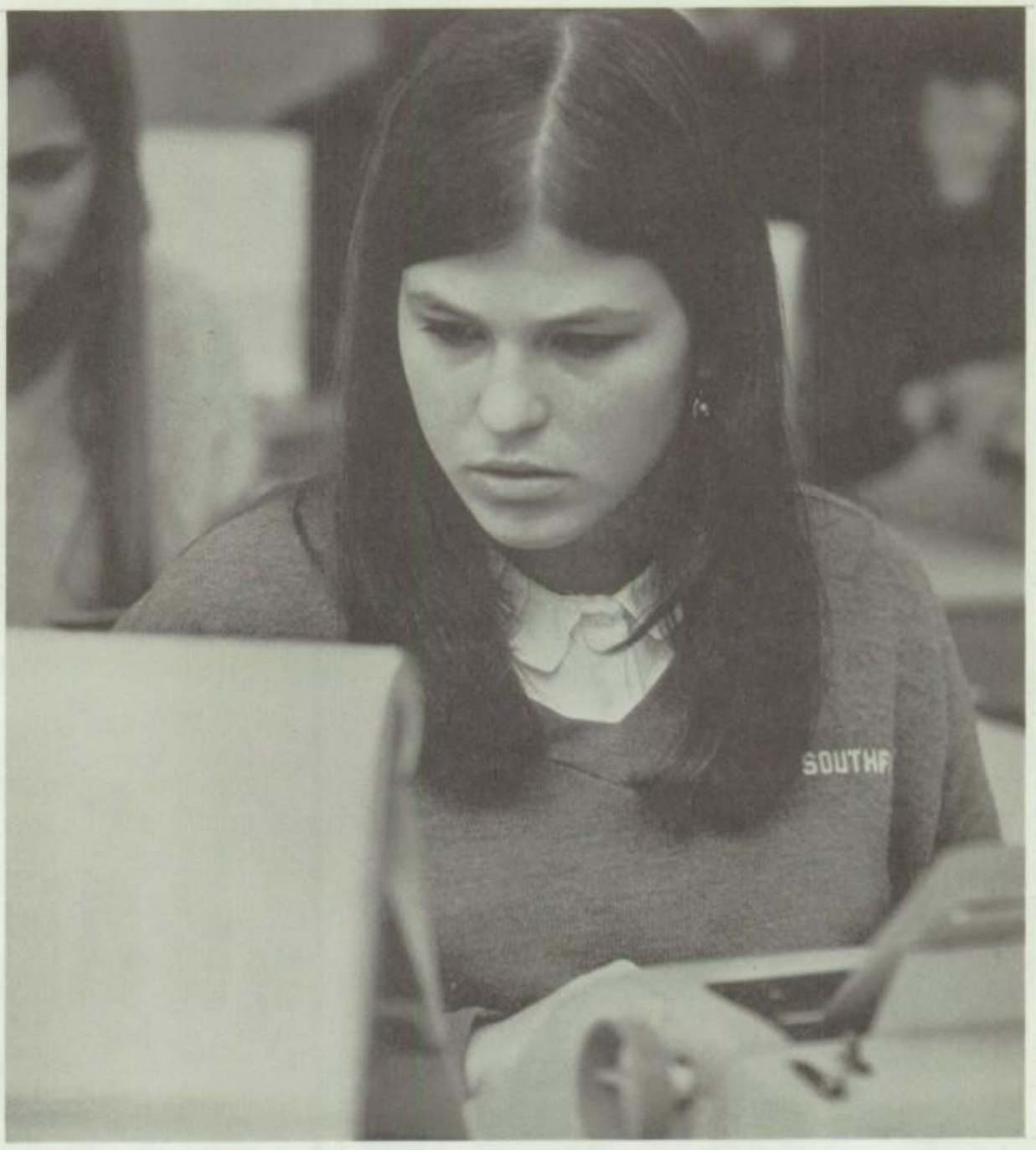
Kay Barto



Jean Kitchen



LEFT: Sandy Drieczwicki shows the concentration required in taking shorthand. BELOW: Transcribing a dictation often entails deep thought for Helen Lefkowitz.



Business Department Teaches Office Skills



Gary Lutze



Sarah McKenny

Typewriter keys clicking, pencil leads breaking, pages from steno notebooks flipping, paper crumpling and a hushed busy atmosphere create the general mood of a Business Education class.

The Business Education Department, headed by Mr. Krause takes under its jurisdiction all of the business oriented classes. These are: Personal and Intermediate Typing, Typing I and II, Accounting I and II, Notehand, Office Practice, Business English and Math, Shorthand I and II, Electronic Data Processing and Retailing. Most of these classes can be helpful to the college-bound student as well as the business bound student. To teach these business classes, many new teachers were hired bringing new ideas and techniques to the classroom. Mr. Swilka, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Barto, Mr. Ziebarth and Miss Kitchen have been added to the Southfield faculty.

Basically, the Business Education Department's main objective is to train students for secretarial and/or clerical jobs. The girls are trained mainly for business and office positions. According to Mr. Krause, there is no problem finding jobs for the students but, there is a problem finding students for jobs. The demand is too great for the supply. However, the employers are happy with students they've hired through the co-op program which works in close association with the Business Ed Department. Some keep coming back to Southfield and many of the students hired part-time by these places are eventually hired as full time help. The employers keep coming back because the girls are well prepared for the business world and they are pleased with the training the students receive.

Future plans of the department entail the undertaking of a Distributive Education class. In this class, designed especially for co-op students, a teacher can discuss the problems kids face on the job with them. The students can also bring up difficulties met with and discuss them with other Business Students to see how they solved a particular problem. If the students have not encountered any problems or difficulties on the job, they can use the Distributive Education class to compare notes.



Mr. Ridley helps a student get over the "horse" in a gym class held in the Annex.

Physical Education Classes Promote Fitness

Many changes and additions were made in the Physical Education Department for the 1968-1969 school year in both curriculum and personnel. The first curriculum change allows students to meet every day for one semester during their sophomore and junior years. They have previously met every other day for the entire year. A new addition to the department's curriculum for the year was a pilot Senior Gym program. This experimental class was instituted in the hope that there would be enough interest among seniors so that a permanent Senior Gym class could be chosen as a regular elective. Another addition to the department was the institution of competitive sports for girls after school. This innovation allows girls to compete in swimming meets and Volleyball matches with other SMA schools. According to Mr. Bryant, the department would like to expand girls' sports so as to include track and softball. As for changes or additions to the personnel in the Phys Ed Department, Miss Virginia Schalm and Mrs. Sandra Sharp were hired to replace Mrs. June Nash and fill in for Miss Trillis Jacks. Miss Jacks has taken a Sabbatical leave of absence and will return for the 1969-1970 school year.



Edward Bryant



Don Kaump



Shirley Hoffman



John Finlayson



Thomas Ridley



Virginia Schalm



Basketball makes physical education less work and more fun as demonstrated by these sophomore boys.



Mrs. Sharp (background) and Miss Schalm give swimming instructions.



Cooking requires much skill as demonstrated here by Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Shafer.



Janet Goudie



Rosamond Nelso



Betsy Ginatra



Rosamond Nelso



Deborah Potts



Nancy Zantello

Industrial Arts and Home Economics Ready Southfield High Students for Future

At Southfield High School, students are prepared for every facet of life that they may encounter. The Home Economics Department emphasizes the important Domestic aspects or life.

Home Economic students are kept very busy. Cooking classes are taught to do wise economical shopping and to serve nutricious meals. They plan menus and cook dinners in order to practice what they have learned.

Also practicing thrift and talent are the sewing students. These students are taught the complicated process of making dresses, skirts, and other clothes to cut losts and for enjoyment.

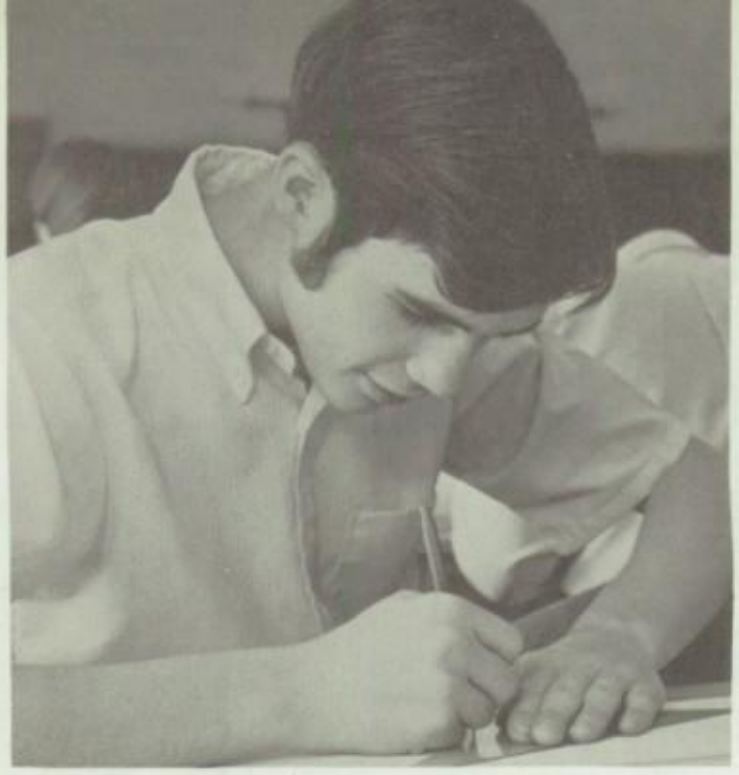
Other favorite classes in the Home Economic Department are Home and Family Living and Child Growth and Developement. Home and Family Living is offered to boys and girls that want to learn how to cope with the complex problems of married and home life. Child Growth and Developement is offered to teach girls about the care and stages of children. This year, a Child Developement lab has worked together with the Southfield Head Start Program.

Many other Southfield students put their talent to use in the workrooms of the Industrial Art Department. The skills developed in this department give a student the basic background to a vocational trade.

The elements of shop sketching are taught in the drafting classes. Pictorial representation of objects and geometric construction are also studied in the drafting courses. In electricity classes, basic principles are studied and students learn how to make various kinds of electronic equipment. Boys enrolled in IMP, or Industrial Materials and Processes, are taught to use hand and machine tools, and to work with wood, metal and plastic.



Mr. Younkers and Anthony Bogedin try out a project.



John Zook concentrates on his drafting designs.



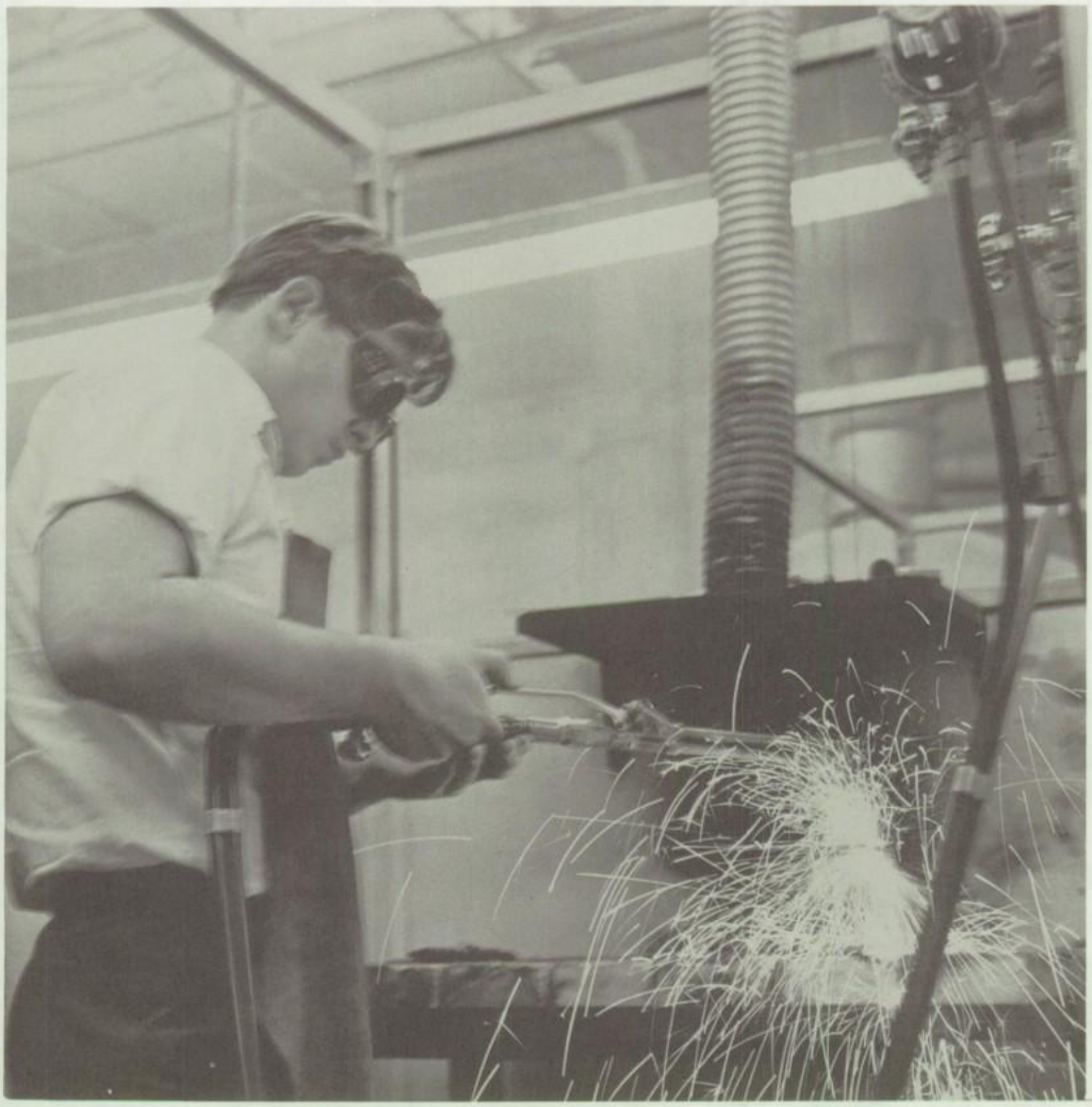
Theodore Corombos



Ronald Roberts



Robert Younker



Dale Rinderknecht needs a steady hand and complete concentration in welding.







Underclass



ROW 1: Ellyn Fischer, Kim Koebel, Melanie Ha
lett, Laurel Schiesinger, Denise Berman, Noree
Sobol, David Sellers, George Peck. ROW 2
Bruce Loria, Alison Van Dox, Janice Lefton
Larry Dzendzel, Mallory Selburn, Ken Kato, Kare
Entin, Toby Gee. ROW 3 Alice Rajanen, Ro
Jenk, Marsha Operman, Debbie Bartlett, Jud
Wenzel, Chris Farley, Erwin Bloomberg, Pau
Seltzer. ROW 4: Don Pemberton, Ken Jacob
Neil Stoloff, Scott Danbeise, Tom Goren, Dav
Wickman, Barry Stein.



ROW 1: Janice Miner, Marianne Makela, Ricky
Freeman, Ronit Landau, Gary Lustiy. ROW 2:
Joni Maldaver, Rene'e Loy, Maureen Pauls,
Peggy Wood, Jeff Clemens, Elaine Chapnik.
ROW 3: Pat Hetzer, Jeff Rapoport, Lennie
Meisel, Carl Valensky, Mike Wiseman. ROW 4:
Richard Caverly, Betty Lee, Robert Graff, Dave
Ryan, Tom Stowers, Gary Wolfe.

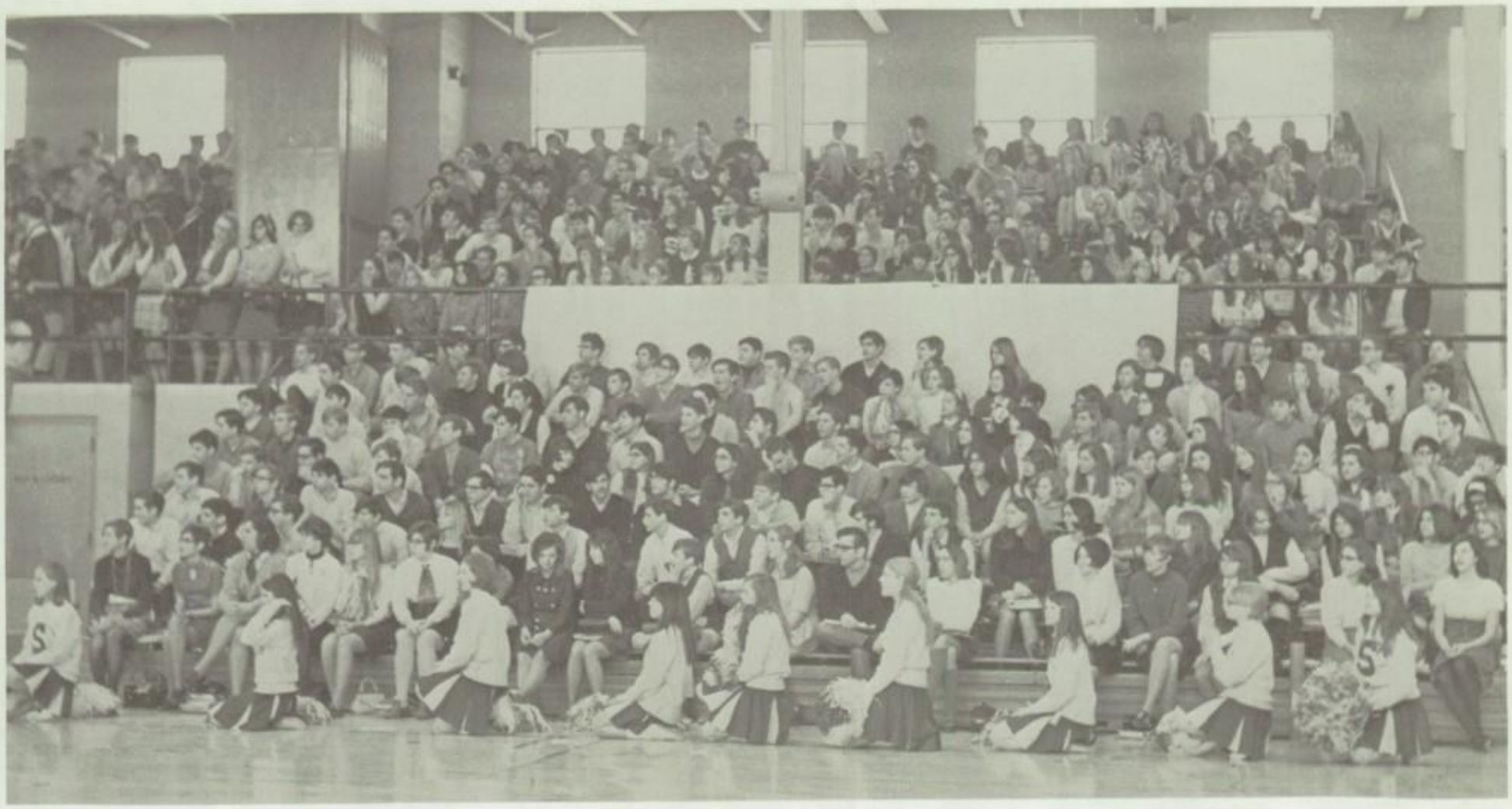


ROW 1: Donna Schultz, Harriett Silverman, Marsha
Brum, Sharri Goldstene, Dave Block, Doug Was
serman. ROW 2: Mary Glanbin, Debbie Fieger
Jim Raymo, John McShane, Joanne Girer, Glori
Berman, Kathy Michnal. ROW 3: Julie Skeen, Jef
Barack, Howard Sabbota, Jerry Lisk, Steve Matoff
Wendy Fealk. ROW 4: Gary Klosky, Martin Wall
Harry Hamburger, John Erickson, Dolph Diemont
Jim Manns.



ROW 1: Sandra Luthren, Donald Preston, Michae
Colgin, Paul Sikora. ROW 2: Larry Bernstein
Shirley Bartman, Marsha Sayers, Matthew Daraska
vich, Rick Mayhew. ROW 3: Mike Till, Denni
Meyer, Mike Krieger. ROW 4: Ray Sunich, Ron A
derson, Mike Braun, Greg Bourgeois.

Underclassmen Enthusiastically Cheer Their Team



Sophomores gaze attentively at the speaker during the spirit assembly, and wait for their turn to cheer for their class.



ABOVE: Sophomore's come to school equipped with pom-poms and spirit buttons.



ROW 1: Patti Chemin, Sue Eastman, Jodi Brode Carolyn Stratton, Dan White, Chris Yoshon ROW 2: Tidel Catcho, Christine Sulowski, Rosal Grunwald, Caryn Schulman, Lauri Jancar, Mar Jane Smith. ROW 3: Neena Phillips, Joan Ma chak, Mary Dunham, Martie Gove, Bob MacDonal Debbie Hooberman. ROW 4: Jo-Anne Katz, Arno Beresh, Henry Takosni, Lee Manduzzi, Abe Hur Jerry Pesichy.



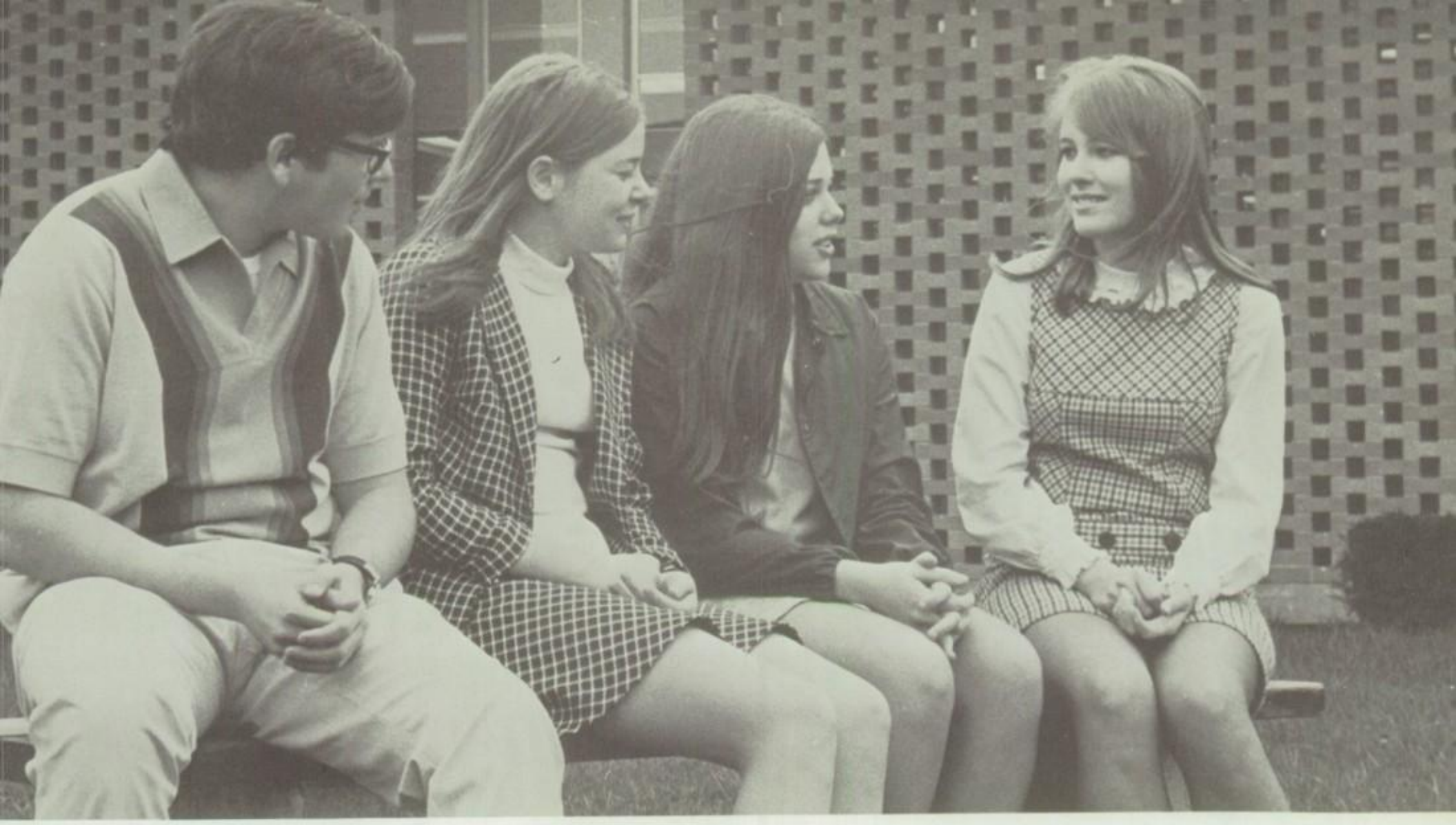
ROW 1: Cheryl Jennings, Barbara Silverman Linda La Pointe, Maxine Mattingly, Laura Fron tera, Carol Roberts, Roxanne Adler. ROW 2 Tobie Alpiner, Bev Weinberg, Carol Bader, Lauri Brown, Denise Tupis, Cindy Amelon, Nyrna Neigh bors. ROW 3: Lori Willis, Don Munro, Shelley Kotch, Paul Gladstone, Debbie Eagen, Pam Small Alby Davis. ROW 4: Larry Gunsberg, Steve Cohen Bob Levin, Rob Haynes, Tom Hoerstman, Philip Plumb, Marc Plonskier.



ROW 1: Barbara Cribb, Marsha Lishiwski, Betsy Selik, Veronica Geran, Ellen Harris, Geralyn Johnson, Betsy Coville, Sherry Gilmore. ROW 2 Mark Sklar, Leonard Sarko, Andrea Dubin, Pamela Garrison, Wayne Brown, Georgeann Crist, Mar lene Castagra, Linda Sutton, Kent Lund. ROW 3 Mike Willies, Dave Morris, Steve Cohen, Rick Harper, Bob Ahern, Alan Hamersley, Steve Keil Richard Ketchel. ROW 4: Forrest Patterson, Tom Hart, Greg Sullivan, Gary Mondalek, Larry McLeod Ricky Sedman, Rick Kalisher, Alan David Greene Bob Lewis.



ROW 1: Linda Mayden, Pam Barron, Carol Weiss Cindy Penney. ROW 2: Cindy Boswell, Kathy Tulkki, Julie Fishman, Marcia Rich, Lynda Eybersa. ROW 3: Joe Lenglet, Debbie Silver Bruce Brown, Frank Bares. ROW 4: Dave Barden stein, Jeff Berner, Jim Bensay, Joe Szefranshi, Joe Blau.



During a lunch break, sophomores relax outside the school building.

Sophomores Find Their High School Life Enjoyable

A sophomore receives his report card from Mrs. Kjolhede while his interested friends look on.





ROW 1: Dawn Sebastian, Nancy Juengel, Her bert Yee, Sheila Kern, Nancy Gillespie, Dayl Weingarden, Lori Braver. ROW 2: Debby Collett Sharon Kushner, Deni Ascione, Susan Friedman Ilene Roth, Susan Salet, Debbie Robbins, Joe Herrerid. ROW 3: Cindi Jaffee, Janis Simon, Jud Hausenfleck, James Clarkson, Jim Mysliwiec Penny Kort, Rhonda Amber. ROW 4: Janet Hackett Gary Wine, Dale Johnson, Cliff Taylor, Michael Vincent, Michael Kurtz, Jan Malter.



ROW 1: Dan Parker, Louie Lagas, Peggy Cameron Loretta Vodry. ROW 2: Denise Wing, Debbie Tribbett, Lynda Blaszczyk, Ronald Adam. ROW 3: Jim Falconer, Gordon Taylor, Steve Bentley, Keith Natate. ROW 4: Bill Maule, Jim Nicholas.



ROW 1: Jodi Partovich, John Holladay, Bar bara Nuckolls, Concetta Micciche, Debbie Aho, Sharon Weiss, Steve Kangas, ROW 2: Larry Solomon, Nancy Rosenbaum, Carla Faudem, Francine Brenner, Karen Henkin Peggy Pearl, Chriss Stubbs, Leela Beauch ene. ROW 3: Kevin Shaw, Don Gonzales, Anita Del Favero, Rick Miras, John McCub bin, Carl Rimatzki, Steve Sitar. ROW 4: Mark Dunarki, Dave Grizzel, Bob Anderson, Chuck Graham, Jaan Tuulik, Mark Kouach, Henrey Pinken, Jimmy Hendricks.



ROW 1: Jackie Robinson, Judy Heikkila, Linda Finder, Kathy Cherry, Frank Leitheim. ROW 2: Laurie Wall, Diane Miller, Bev Haran, Sue Seles nick, Sue McKenzie, Judy Ledford. ROW 3: Diane Rochette, Sandy Fitch, Cathy Woloshok, Sue Mantey, Norm Cohen. ROW 4: John Solberg, Terry Weingarden, Brad Allen, Mike Goldberg, Owen Anderson.

Sophomores Learn New Athletic Skills in Gym





Gym is a time for active participation in sports, as evidenced by the look of concentration on these girl's faces as they play badminton.



ROW 1: Sue Sheiner, Vickey Layne, Marie Gualt ney, Audrey Bechlem. ROW 2: Robbie Barris Alison Blemly, Gayle Belin, Dee Borovich Sally Stanley. ROW 3: Darlene Anes, Eddie Rapo port, Pat McAipine, Juli Belkin. ROW 4: Charli Keller, Dave Berlin, Paul Benson, Tony Elias Tim Bannan.



ROW 1: Lorain Reiter, Gayle Dorfman, Lynnett Halmark, Mimi Gordon, Harriet Wampler, Helain Shatanoff, Lynn Stimac, Helaine Morton. ROW 2 Barbara Boehle, Mark Ford, Dick Jona, Pau Croswell, Alex Wieseltier, Rob Wiseman, Harr Kezelian, Larry Maindell. ROW 3: Phil Bonus Karen Kevorkian, Penny Lusko, Rebecca Perlio Rick Sherline, Greg Burt, Dave Earl, Stephe Korn. ROW 4: Michael Shuman, Cameron Shaw Marc Mertuzzi, Richard Kirsch, Bill Sutton, Mik Bensman, Mark Yora.

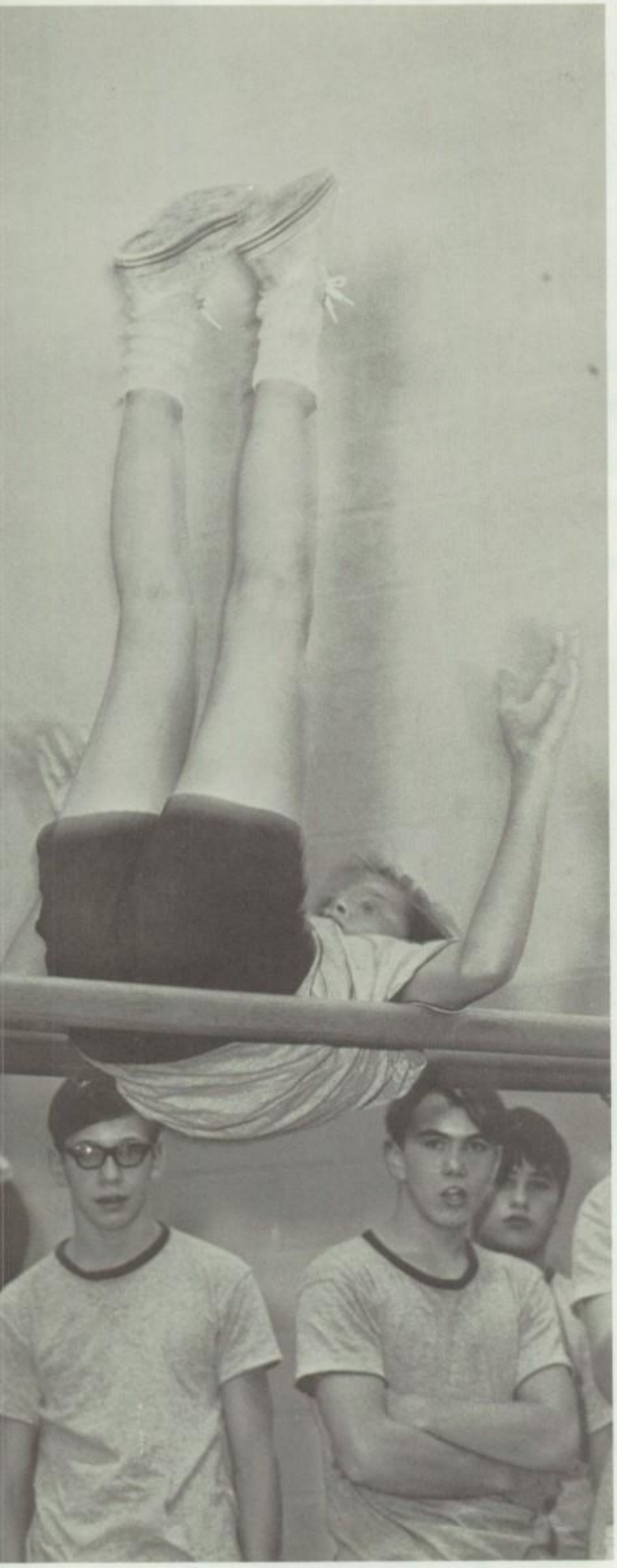


ROW 1: Karen Pinter, Larry Nagy, Mary An Jalaba, Laura Gottlieb, Annette Beck, Margie Va Husen, Deborah Pyshe. ROW 2: Judy Boretti Karen Bradshaw, Barbara Dell, Cheri Katzman Lauren Davis, Steve Schwartz, Neil Pershin Nancy Lang. ROW 3: Steven Snider, Ron Popper Wayne Stein, Sid Alter, Ed Jewell, Randy Thomas Ernest W. Shlackmuster. ROW 4: Ross Fleury David Roth, Michael Lasecki, Larry Kiefer Roger Peterman, Jeff DuBoff, Steve Waldeck Jon Deschamps.



ROW 1: Deanie Drexler, Ron Sdao, Bruce Miller Vicki Wolf, Wendy Block, Terry Dabish. ROW 2 Norm Solomon, Chuck Manser, Maurie Graham Moe Adler, Sue Echols, Nancy Pooley, Wendy Shelden. ROW 3: Jody Brand, Debbie Bennett Marilyn Williamson, Al Schultz, Kurt Heinomen Dave Francis. ROW 4: Bernie Hundiak, Steve Zehaluk, David Mark, Randy Douglas, Mike Rod dy, Craig Blumenthal, Jan Goldsmith.

Sophomores Utilize All Available School Facilities



A sophomore boy displays his skills on the parallel bars during gym.



The library comes in handy for this student who wants time to study.



ROW 1: Laurie Bennett, Pat Birmingham, Stuar Epstein, Sharon Ramsay, Teresa Sievert, Sandy Singer, Denise Lamm. ROW 2: James Adkins John McKrow, Mark Tobin, Dennis Dohagrandi Bruce Baker, Jackie Hart, Mike Harrison. ROW 3 Ida Chompff, Don Rajala, Richard Shell, Yan Bragman, Kevin Francis, Andrea Blitstein Randall Antosiak. ROW 4: Bob Kaye, Paul Brill Mike Powers, Bob Adas, Jim McVeigh, Semor Kapatanski.



ROW 1: Marc Blaskd, Jeanette Heikkila, Suz Paster, Bonnie Casey, Marjorce Sivak. ROW 2: Randy Sirda, Cathy Makein, Barb Smith, Pat Carl son, Barb Kantola. ROW 3: Gary Weisman, Denni Cauchi, Marshall Mandell, Dennis Mohr, Keit Jensen. ROW 4: Steve Golden, Bill Srock, Ca MacLean, Dennis Boggio, Ken Bauer.



ROW 1: Sherry Walk, Pam LeCompte, Mary Cac ciottolo, Midge Gottlieb, Ann Huffman, Dian Goodman. ROW 2: Darlene Sofferman, Rona Levin Brenda DeBose, Rose Wimmer, John Yono, Dori Pohjola, Lori Ames. ROW 3: Jeff Resnick, Bruc Rubin, Jim Nicholson, Tom McCubbin, Devbi Vowell, Nancy Stupsker. ROW 4: Marilyn Ker Roger Dixon, Alan Frost, Richard Jackson, J Parent, Pam Malin.



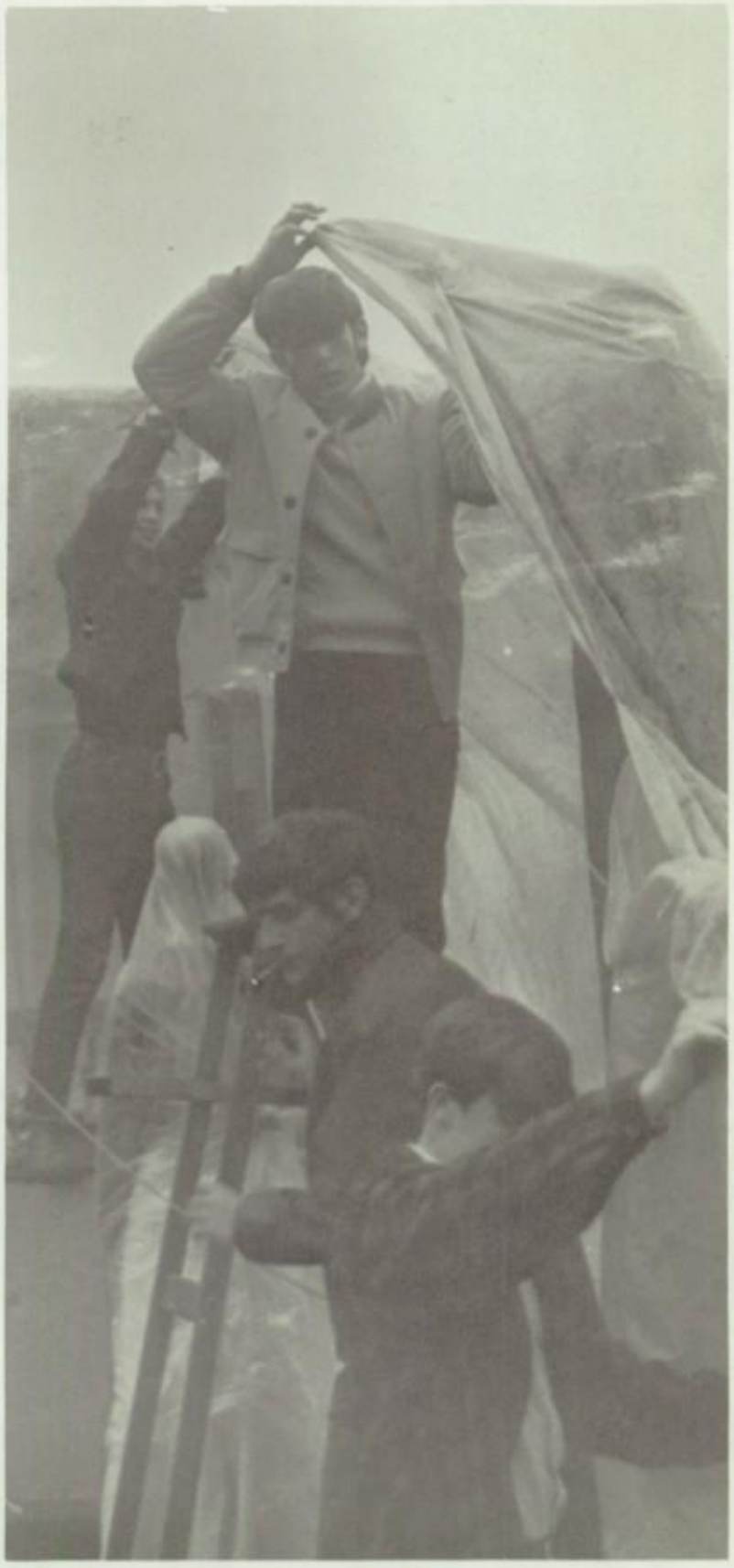
ROW 1: Debbie Soverinsky, Debbie Cassel Nancy Pad, Linda Kaplan, Nancy Landen, Laur Foess. ROW 2: Mona Ma, Ilysa Koltonow, Helen Rottenberg, Susan Bocknek, Marjie Collins, Deb Ginns, Gayle Sosin. ROW 3: Steve Rosenbaum Patty Duthie, Sue Goodman, Cheryl Steine Cindy Penn, Elizabeth Jenkins. ROW 4: Lenny Felder, Don Levitt, Doug West, Marc Shepard Steve Shaenboen, Lisa Mitchell, Richard Horo witz.

Sophomores Start Year Working on Their Float



ABOVE: The sophomore float displayed both creativity and hard work.
BELOW: Sophomores plan the construction of the float.





With many people participating, the construction of the float progressed steadily.



ROW 1: Brenda Kallmeyer, Teri Fromn, Bar Whitney, Carol Yee, Paul Heffner, Jeff Ritzen thaler, Bill Wallis, Jim Shimoura. ROW 2: Richar Holst, Scott Champlin, Vicki Hoeffel, Laure Platt, Lee Milgrom, Susie Docks, Maxine Gold berg, Jackie Nelson. ROW 3: Craig Rochkind Tom Lamarra, Emily Operman, Brenda Voss Kurt Ludwinski, Mark Skierski, Alan Mewzies Fred Kukunski. ROW 4: Danny Boggio, Jay Reidsma, Greg Cichosz, Howard Cutler, Fran Nagy, Louis Molnar, Dan Wolls.



ROW 1: Mark Mayry, Ken Brown, Mike Laura Paul Roberts. ROW 2: Dave Link, Roxanne Freed man, Jan Walton, Janis Hacks, Kathy Willoughby ROW 3: Steven Friedman, Tom Knigaton, Jen Buell, Joe Raznik. ROW 4: David Walt, Tim McClintic, Gary Tencer, David Vogt.



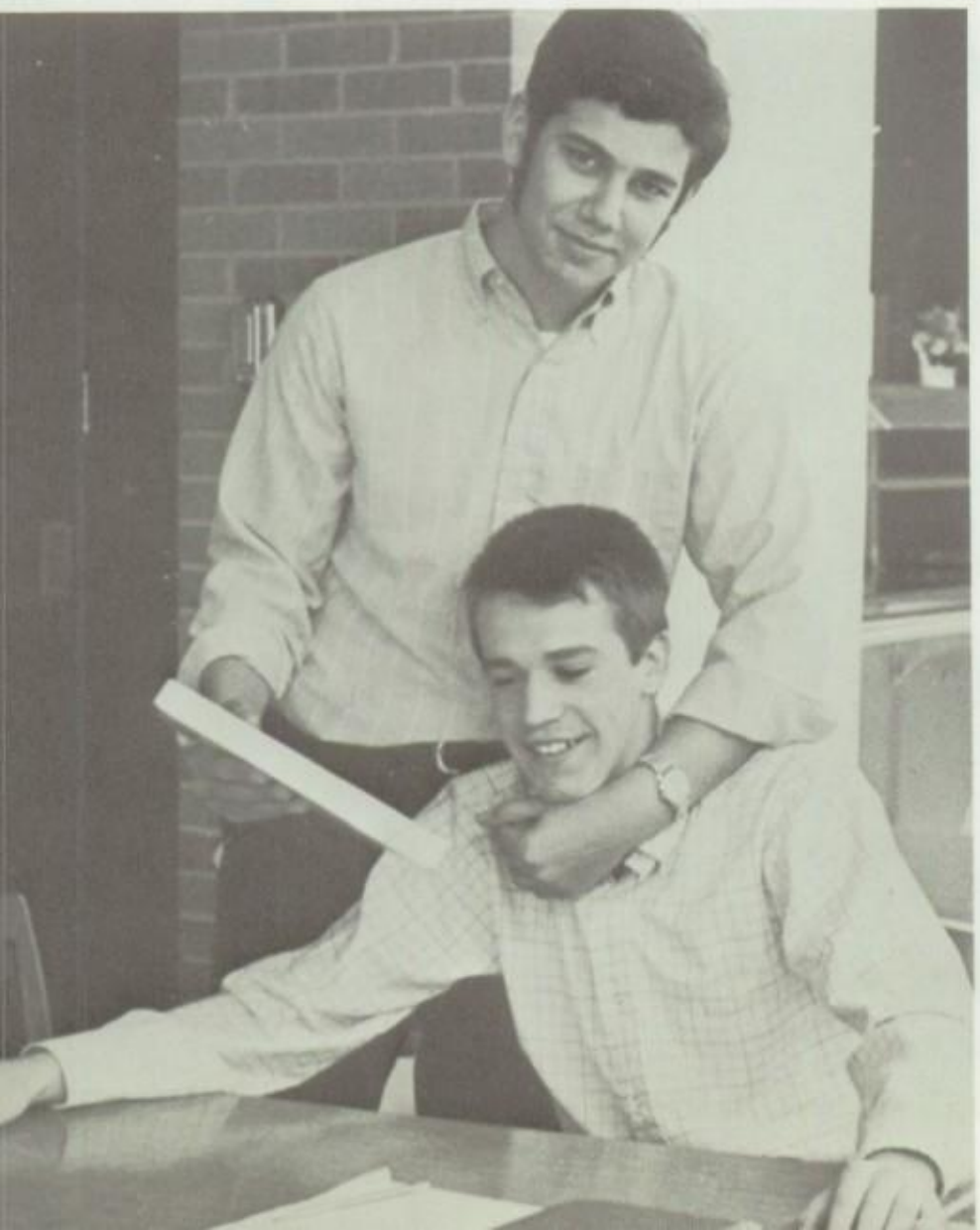
ROW 1: Geri Cole, Mary Schiff, Clarice Somer ville, Carol Moore, Carol Gurvitz. ROW 2: Jacki Foster, Charlotte Helm, Sheri Mark, Cathy Weiss Jim Owen, Linda Roth. ROW 3: Chris Sherman Tom Bauman, Kathy Zimmerman, Barb Herzoff Joanne Fromn. ROW 4: Rip Merritt, Dave Gollon Gordy Antczak, Bob Levy, Larry Zook.



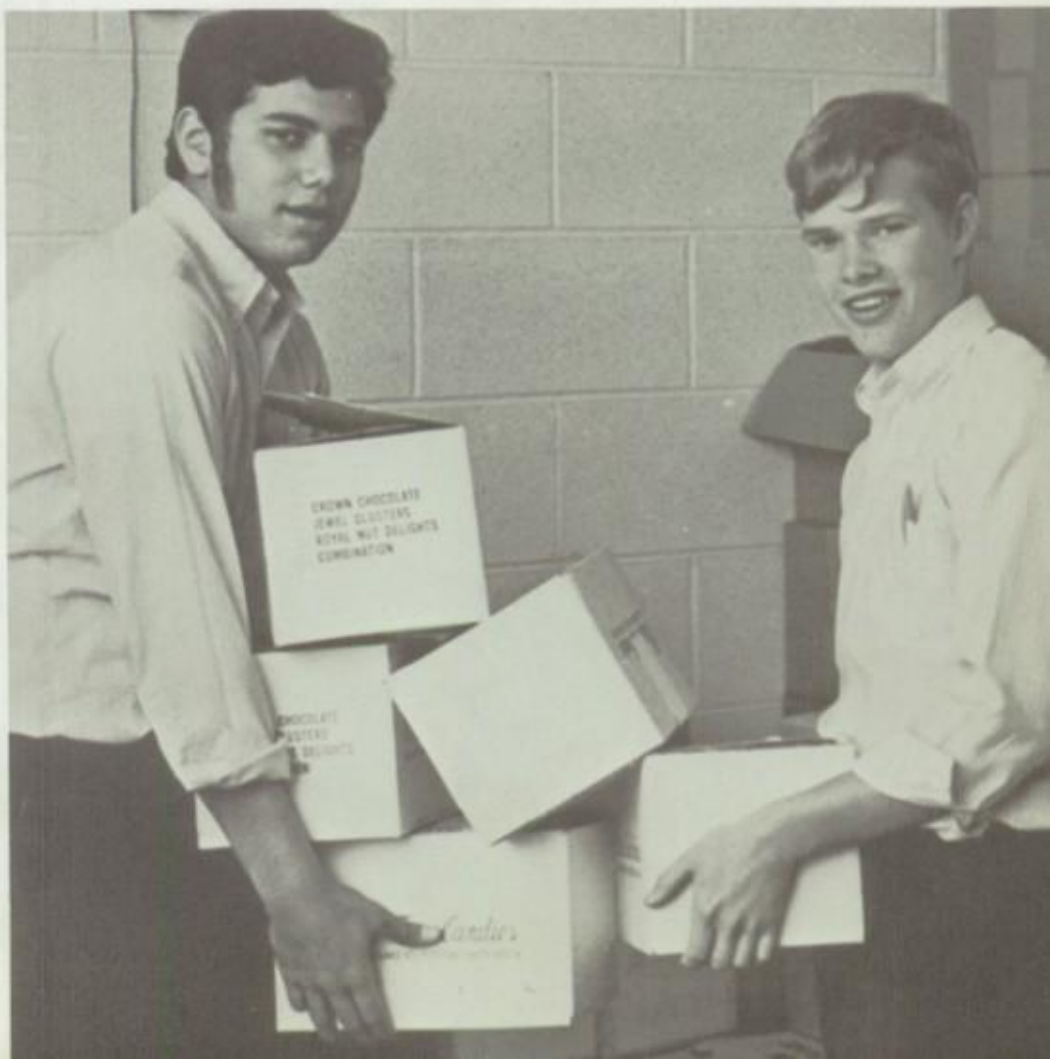
ROW 1: Jean Olszewski, Colette Eckhout, Bo Korrich, Tom Caclotte, Joyce Sloau. ROW 2 Katherine McArthur, Seth Blumberg, Chris Lofard Roger Baker, Maurice Linna. ROW 3: Elizabet Sirensen, Sandi Trowbridge, Rick Palmer, Kippe Williams, Corey Shultz. ROW 4: Rick Casa Michael Darga, Jim Zole, Greg Fournier, Ke Graf.

Candy Sale Proves Very Successful for Sophomores

Sophomore candy sellers receive money in exchange for candy from Ken Citron.



BELOW LEFT: Two students fool around while displaying the sophomore candy. BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore candy is carried in, no sooner to brought in the school than to be sold to the hungry student body.





ROW 1: Sheila Kabara, Melanie Bishop, Lori Meyers, Kathy Crowley, Brian Compton, Harold Koebel. ROW 2: Steven Malach, Chris Stanfield, Michele Carroll, Lori Knight, Beth Anbender, Andrea Weiss. ROW 3: Ralph Ray, Sharon Durbin, Mary Sackrider, Paul Maniloff, Frank Ellias, Ron Mestes. ROW 4: Bill Yerex, Dan Easton, Ron Cornacchini, Pat Sweeney, Andrew Hack, Jim Shafran.



ROW 1: Rita Williams, Yale Halpern, Pam Deakins, Angie Trowbridge, Kristie Kukorowski. ROW 2: Barb Tonkin, Dave Glasser, Ellen Mattes, Len Weiss, Jeff Damitz, Mary Jean Darnell. ROW 3: Margaret Rice, Keven McDonald, Adrienne Moss, Sandy Crane, Garry Shulman. ROW 4: Jim Taras, Mark Kornheiser, Mark Bortolotti, David Koslowsky, Lenny Segel.

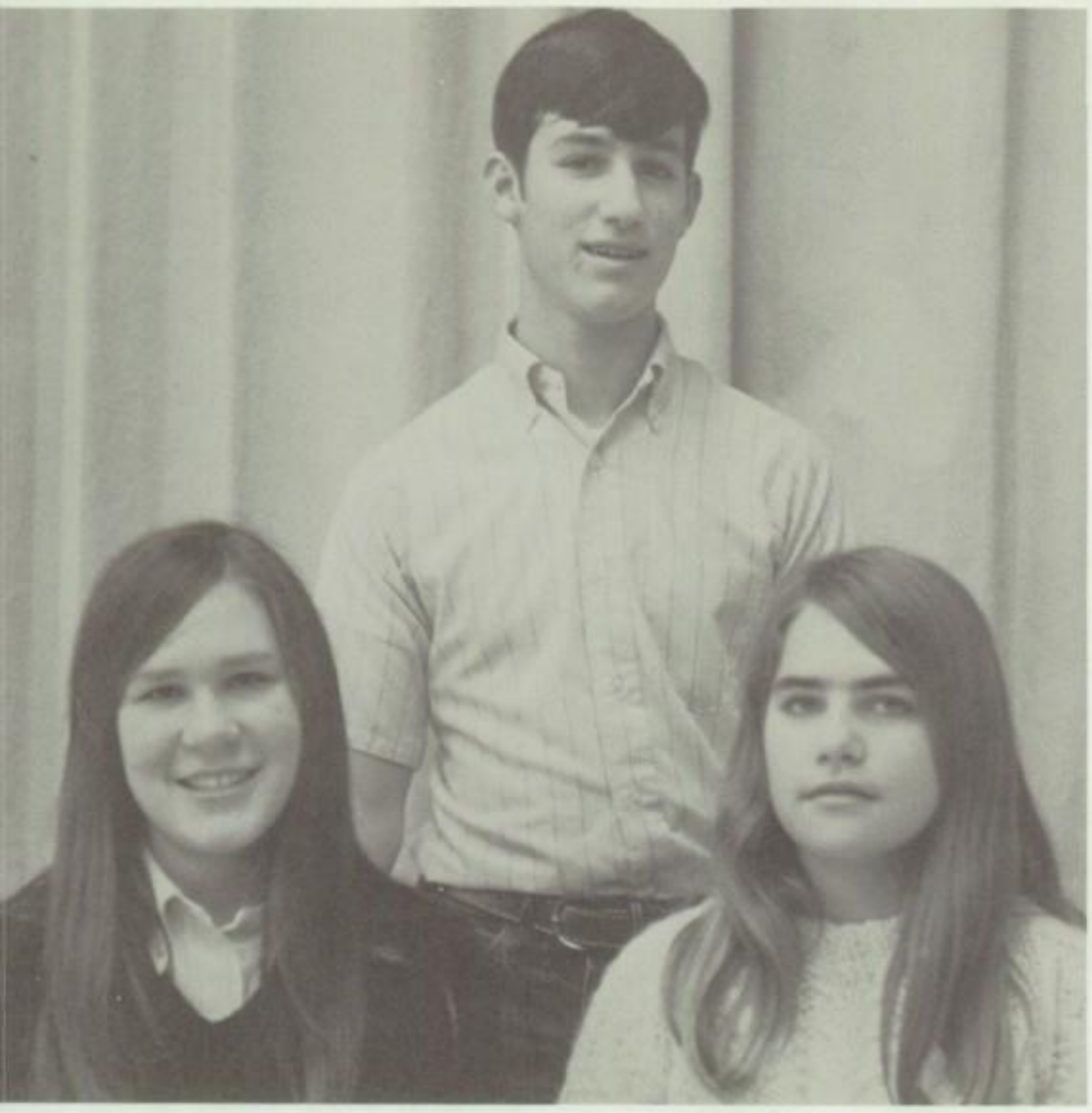


ROW 1: Jack Belen, Melissa Shew, Caro Riggs, Sharlee Sakwa, Linda Tamburrini Judy Klein. ROW 2: D. Braun, Sue Jennings, Bill Krueger, Dave Greene, Rich Eccleg Arlan Broder, Butch Sause. ROW 3: Nancy Baker, Robert Taylor, Judy Housman, Elaine Torossian, Gary Fabrizio, Gary Dirde. ROW 4 Tom Guier, Marsha Labensky, Sam Wasser, Stuar Rotenberg, Neal Levitsky, Brian Golden, Ron Northey.



ROW 1: Ken Haffner, Ron Merkim, Ronnie Kurtin, Steve Berlin, Marilyn McNabb, Larry Krass, Tom Bowden. ROW 2: Donna Freudigman, Jeff Sherman, Kathy Montgomery, Carol Topper, Marilyn Faessler, Geri Middleman, Pat Inderrieden. ROW 3: Rochelle Carson, Sue Riegel, Sue Brody, Carol Sandy, Paul Hesano, A. Steven Shapiro, Harold Smith. ROW 4: Steve Danosi, Roger Galbraith, Neil Terry, Jim Bryant, Ron Yond, David Sandweiss.

Sophomores Elect Officers and Board Members



The sophomore board members are (left to right): Penny Lusko, Steve Rosenbaum and Vicki Wolf.

From the first days of the new school year, sophomores knew that their experiences at Southfield High School would be challenging and exciting. Getting adjusted to a large school can be difficult, but the sophomores quickly adapted to their new situation. This meant not only learning their way around school, but becoming acquainted with the excellent facilities and high caliber teachers that Southfield High has to offer.

The sophomores began participating in school affairs in October when they elected their class officers. The elected officers had frequent meetings to decide how the sophomores best could help their school.

Due to the hard work and active participation of the sophomore class, their float turned out to be a success at Homecoming. By joining school clubs, sophomores found a common interest with other students and formed valuable friendships. With so many people in Southfield High School, it became easy to make many new friends.

Throughout the year, sophomores devoted their time and effort towards the school play, Spirit Week and The Candy Sale. It wasn't too difficult to find time for their extensive academic program and rewarding extra-curricular activities. The sophomores collected a large sum of money by selling candy, and this money will go towards paying for the Senior Prom next year.

Through their participation and interest in Southfield High School, the sophomores have proved themselves to be an asset to their school.

President Howard Sabbota, Secretary Penny Lusko, Treasurer David Block, Vice-President Greg Sullivan.





ROW 1: Pat Vestrand, Ann Golding, Debbie Eck house, Janet Compton, Donna Koppin, Marth Speck. ROW 2: Daryl Jorgensen, Dave Chance Laurie Anderson, Larry Opris, Robert Stein John Gibbons, Fred Rossman. ROW 3: Ton Dohring, Roger Halle, Dave Blake, Phil Marsh Stuart Fealk, Phil Bechard. ROW 4: Steve Dakh lian, Neil Farkas, Jim Antczak, Bob Burkland Ginger Backer, Tom Boman.



ROW 1: Sue Barris, Pam Cooke, Rebecca Cali guire, Christine Myers, Wendy Goren, Stuart Stol ler. ROW 3: Andrea Falkoff, Shelli Freedman Anthony Avagodro, Carl Merollis, Bruce Wil jenen, Mark Sands. ROW 3: Lois Kapetansky Larry Hutton, Larry Kaufman, Lea Trebesh, Ro Pruette, Phil Wood. ROW 4: John Borkowski Stan LaFramboise, Chuck Holstein, Mike Mickus Howard Lax.



ROW 1: Jack A. Allweiss, Sue Hislop, Nanc Crissman, Shelli Soble, Laurie Fink, Nanc Greb, Jacki Kress. ROW 2: Rachel Blank, Rob bie Carmichael, Marcia Duschinsky, Jess Porte Dennis Yezbick, Sue Marchak, Debby Cichosz ROW 3: Bob Figlen, Gary Hedding, Caryn Fulle Marsha Berman, Rick Felstow, Greg Goga, Ti Traister. ROW 4: Bruce Francis, Cyrell Ba duin, Ronald Halem, Terry Rearnon, Larry Mo neau, Doug M. Digue.



ROW 1: Rozanne Monson, Mary Raffoul, Marsh Freeman, Gloria Kurin, Joesephine Stein, Larry Lambard, Sue Sutton. ROW 2: Debbie Wittrup Karen Kaptor, Dennis Borel, Steve Casa Bryan Lipsen, Becky Klebanoff, Claudia Til ROW 3: Laurie Willis, Sue Crickton, Art Bri tain, Jeff Altshuler, Joe Yarsauage, Pat Pa terson, Paul Moga. ROW 4: Jeff Dunn, Mike Hil Jerry Marx, Gerry Jacknow, Bruce Goldstick Kevin O'Malley.

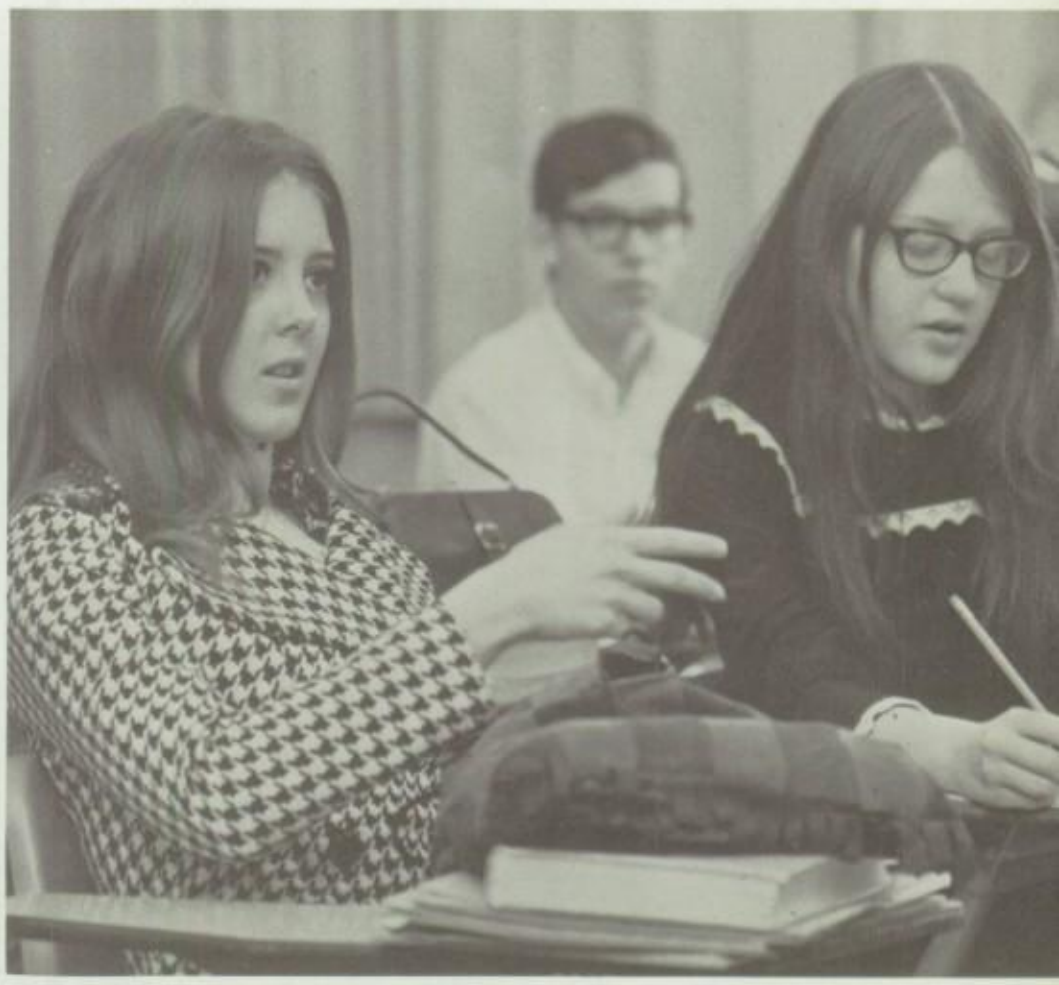


Sue Komarrow offers Kevin Harrington Jay papers for his class.

Juniors Are an Asset to Southfield High School



Karen Fuller reads a novel for English.



A girl who doesn't understand what has just been said in class, asks her teacher a question.



ROW 1: Ann Yee, Tori Cortes, Debbie Boskie
Jane Graff, Mary Dumitru, Susan Quist. ROW 2
Marilyn Doy, Ellen Guilionelli, Lourie Woll
Ken Snider, Alan Gagleard, David Norman. ROW 3
Doug Bigham, Mark Rottenberg, Murray Kahn
David Tranchida, Lynn Cholak, Abe Gourman
ROW 4: Vicki McAree, James Kessner, Dale Force
Dave Hickolas, Lief Platou.



ROW 1: Gail Panter, Cheryl Sirlag, Rae Miller
Beth Caldwell, Marie Wampler, Corrie Kontak
ROW 2: Bonnie Chovan, Deborah Bradshaw, Gal
Breest, Bill Fisher, Fred Heivonen, David Zam
mitt, Debbie Matney. ROW 3: Debbie Klukay
Janice Barr, Henry Andrew Corcoran I, Mart
Doot, Paula Abrams, Sharon Gill. ROW 4: Ro
Ascione, Ross Frushour, Tom Maksym, Bo
Muiter, Art Roffey, Jan Fawcett, Joy Walton



ROW 1: Jane Leong, Virginia Seiden, Mary An
La Marra, Lisa Sandweiss, Cheri Alexander
ROW 2: Kay Wilcox, Betty Dunk, Paula Levine
Sue Mervis, Barbara Wellner, Howard Nemon
ROW 3: Ivana Gottfried, Nienke Roersma, Jane
Wallace, Claire Swanberg, Karen Stacey. ROW 4
Gary Feinberg, Jerry Jacoby, Stan Malos, San
ford Kaplan, Ralph Stein.



ROW 1: Sue Rinderspacher, Joy Beaton, Maureen
Wollborg, Wendy Lampert, Kathy Linemeyer
Wilma Quirovet. ROW 2: Sherry Ansama, Harol
Klein, Mike Kramer, Anthony F. C. Lang, Jo
Yogus, Ted Stybel. ROW 3: Hymie Schecter, Mi
Wohl, Perry Meyers, Chris Jehnke, Steve Dovit
Frank Walker. ROW 4: Joe Borgesen, Greg Panel
Barry Morneau, Eric Haapala, Steven Segel, Ke
Eagle.



Juniors enthusiastically construct their Homecoming float, but not without help from their younger brothers.

Humpty Dumpty Fits Homecoming Storybook Theme

Juniors have fun at the Homecoming Dance after working hard on their float.





The Junior Float was the result of active participation and work.



ROW 1: Kathy Young, Karen Kanners, Kath Stuart, Barbara Swartz, Debbie Zak, Elain Shiels, Debi Gidley. ROW 2: Maryann Birminghan Fred Zingeser, Mickey Bakst, Robby Brigh Terry Sexton, Bruce Hall, Len Goldberg, Chuc Dalga. ROW 3: Sue Spilker, Pam Johnston, Sharo Wilkie, Dan Alvey, Don Harris, Chuck Darg Stan Pottkotter, Jerry Miller. ROW 4: Pat Su livan, Mario Laudicina, Chuck DeMare, Lar Vitek, Frank Hansen, Mik Lane, Doug Pete man, Bill Farris.



ROW 1: Carmelyn Glinsky, Gail Hutchins, Suz Paul, Janise Buchsbaum, Alan Schwartz, Car Isaacs, Roger Weisberg. ROW 2: David Greeni Denise Frid, Michael Rosenzweig, Ken Johnso Philip Franklin, James McCormick, Jay Kozlov ski. ROW 3: Cherie Ahonen, Nancy Church, Fre Beyer, Chris Metcalfe, Howard Schubiner, Bonni Berlin, Doug Cutchey. ROW 4: Al Laing, Jir Manchel, Dennis Ovink, Paul Feinberg, Robe Stirling, Fred Smolnick.



ROW 1: Toby Hornung, Janis Levin, Mary Vi cent, Denise Miller, Laura Zeman, Amy Colto ROW 2: Lisa Fenkell, Helen Francis, Jay Ho lander, Daniel Pesselnick, Ed Sidlow, Micha Solarz, Larry Moss. ROW 3: Julie Elkins, Ji Block, Bob Sundberg, Jerry Bupte, Gary Wisniev ski, Rich Hart. ROW 4: Howard Perkins, Jol Jeffrey, Mike Morehead, John Robinson, Mik Ryckman, Douglas Symes, Glenn Lahti.



ROW 1: Karen Peters, Ellen Warren, Nancy Fron tera, Marilyn Henry, Carol Wonfor, Cindy Sag naw. ROW 2: Joe Roberts, Helen Soyka, Reynol Solomon, Cliff Walkon, Ron Krahn, Vickie Mychel ROW 3: Ken Ranners, Stan Silu, Jeffrey Lesse Bill Hund, Denny Bozung. ROW 4: Steve Craig Renie Archer, Art Mayers, Pam Dorrell, Mik McFadden.

School Facilities Used Constantly by Students



Len Valentine and Randy Kahn survey the books in the school library.



Two chemistry students assist each other while conducting an experiment.



ROW 1: Annelle Lazar, Lisa Klein, Jan Payton Dianne Winchester, Carol Taylor, Kris Carter Barbara Goren. ROW 2: Shirley Robinson, Dahli Betel, Linda Schwartz, Carol Kopetansky, Lor raine McCann, Mark Klempner, Rich Chafetz ROW 3: Larry Lenard, Larry Stefanski, Ji Furstenberg, Debbie Mills, Marc Ambrose, Su Singer, Becky Mills. ROW 4: Irwin Schindler Dan Vincent, Brad Holt, Paul Brooker, Mik Daraskavich, Ron Wolock, Wendy Winogrodski



ROW 1: Denise Detweiler, Leslie Bill, Nanc Sobel, Karen Chernick, Mark Zervos, Mark Bello ROW 2: Mary Harmala, Marcia Tureff, Kathi Hollister, Susan Feldman, Sara Forward, Davi Weiss, Bob Glass. ROW 3: John Dunn, Bo Kolliker, Sanford Galinsky, John Cook, Lil Azzouz, Barb Sikora. ROW 4: Randy Kahn, War ren Silverman, Tom Szafranski, Barry Wolk Craig Koonce, Robert Grant, Michael Yanke



ROW 1: Marcie Strasnor, Debbie Weingust, Jani Teasley, Sandi Mills, Lisa Hudnut, Nadine Scodi laro. ROW 2: Cheryl Andison, Diane Finder, Dian Zugelman, Arlene Shapiro, Linda Rosanblun Donna Grimes. ROW 3: Pat Gold, Nancy Gell, Mar ge Wright, Lori Kress, Steven Milgrom, John Bu terfield. ROW 4: Dave Clixby, Gary Perkins Ken Bloom, Bob Hibband, Yorma Rimbold.



ROW 1: Joyce Ferguson, Leslie Strauss, Pamela Matz, Linda Plust, Lynn Faber, Cheryl Wilson. ROW 2: Dan Bolin, Pat Barons, Arnold Golob, Mendy Walsh, Barb Perilli, Andy Burg. ROW 3: Ron Lessen, Roger Hubbs, John Whitehead, Steve Lagas, Dave McAndrews, Mike Moscow. ROW 4: Ted Sulik, Stewart Schulman, Paul Sobieck, Robert Rogers, Doug Forrester, Chuck Haskin.

Library Facilities Used Extensively by Students





ABOVE: Mr. Pilch assists a student with her problems with her new schedule. ABOVE RIGHT: With Mrs. Palmer's help, the student's questions are easily answered.

A student takes extra free time out to use reference materials while studying.



ROW 1: Ruth Moss, Aimee Robbins, Naomi Wein stein, Cheryl Finkel, Elyse Ross, Sue Hack ROW 2: Pamela Edsall, Debbie Johnston, Margi Tencer, Reesa Pesick, Barb Landen, Kaye Sha piro, Dale Smith. ROW 3: Lucine Yagoobian Gary Owen, Michael Bonadeo, Lee Hertz, Mar Roe, Paul Lockey. ROW 4: Ken Bruss, Te Schleicher, Dave Miller, Dave Buckley, Kur Conrad, Gary Minock, Gary Aspinall.



ROW 1: Sherry Kraus, Marcia Michaelson, Eilee Hoptman, Kathy Johnson, Dana Skeen, Kelly Bowyer, Mary Adema. ROW 2: Marcy Askin Debbie Durbin, Irene Woods, Donna Stewar Michelle LaHood, John Kipina, Dennis Stern ROW 3: Richard Berg, Kenny Ramas, Denni Pipgras, Greg Kruck, Bruce Salinger, Joh Santini, Don Parks. ROW 4: Ruben Crespo, Stev Gibbons, Steve Thurlow, Bernard Chapnick Frank Osako, William Watnick.



ROW 1: Barb Renon, Darryl Bodnar, Laurie Zac Annette Chesik, Nina Hampton, Ronna Mittlema ROW 2: Wendy Pettit, Cathy Ditkoff, Sandy Gna Bruce Fishman, Annette Hicks, Debbi Josep ROW 3: Lea Dorfman, Bob Stahl, Mark Levin Nancy Kastle, Mary Beth Irwin, Sue Shifma ROW 4: Jerry Shulman, Dave Werner, Dan Swa son, Barb Wilson, Sharon Moskowitz.



ROW 1: Lynn Taylor, Lynn Weaver, Nancy Schee Heather Bomington, Shirley Radzinski, Kath King. ROW 2: Peggy Jakubowitz, Susie Ster Pam Banker, Monika Wirag, Deena Rosenbaum Margo Gray, Kathy Catlin. ROW 3: Steve Wes Alan Ostroff, Ed Dunn, Mark Lazar, Steve Mat Herman Zicherman. ROW 4: Linda Berg, Glen Waller, Don Hobbs, Roy Linden, Greg Mille Irwin A. Danto, Eric Osti.



The junior officers are (left to right): Treas: Ilene Hoptman, President: Mike Rosenzweig, Secretary: Lynn Taylor, Vice-President Nancy Sundberg (not shown).

Junior Officers Contribute New Ideas for School

The board members are (left to right) Shelley Freedman, Lilly Heppler and Dave Anderson (not shown).



Southfield High School was a familiar sight to the returning juniors this year. They found that the problems of getting adjusted to a new school were over and new challenges were before them. Plans for the future became more of a reality and thoughts about what one is to do after high school were prevalent.

The juniors contributed much of their time towards extra-curricular activities, without letting it interfere with their academic schedule. School clubs that were not open to sophomores, such as N.H.S. and Soroptimums, were available to the new juniors. During October, many juniors spent their after school hours working on their float. Imagination and hard work was evident by the Humpty-Dumpty float that they made.

The juniors can now look forward to their senior year, which is another step towards their promising future.



ROW 1: Lois Golding, Ronelle Rosenthal, Lyn Morris, Alan Pensler, Hal Schwartz, Michae Sochacki. ROW 2: Jean Kantola, Sherry Burrum Pam Kort, Barbara McDonald Maxine Weitzman Sue Goldman, Wendy White. ROW 3: Anthon Bogedin, Wes Hartman, John Stoker, John Law son, Ilene Schwartz, Ruth Considine. ROW 4 Ted Styke, Richard Dennis, Gary McCarty Chuck Petrillo, Dennis Hughes, Gary Andrew



ROW 1: Neil Bodzin, Wendy Kirsch, Gayle Ben duoff, Carol Flores, Cindy Edwards. ROW 2 Sue Wakefield, Chris Marschner, Barbara Patak Lynda Deska, Jeanine Hansen, Sue Komarow ROW 3: Dorcas Ball, Melanie O'Neill, Joan Runkel, Julie Gris, Kathy Compton. ROW 4 Henry Benjamin, Norman Schaffer. Ken Arney Robbie Sniderman, Carol Lockhart, Cheryl Kan gas.



ROW 1: Judy Nussbaum, Linda Scheiderer, Diann Caroselli, Lynn Worden, Nettie Reiter, Vicke Yerman. ROW 2: Don Beardsley, Bill Vallance Bob Harris, Rick Grant, Noreen Jacob, Barri Moore, Corbin Kingsbury. ROW 3: Linda Larsen Bob Lipsitz, Chris Opperman, Bob Grant, Gor don Georgeff, John Ketner, Joe Roberts. ROW 4 Larry Jackson, Chris Sorensen, Larry Lieberman Cary Wagner, Vito Budrys, Jim Stump, Rick Her man.



ROW 1: Libby Heppler, Sharon Kay, Diane Der rick, Ursula Wills, Angie Ojibway, Barbra Hyman Gary Campbell. ROW 2: Cathy Rawlins, Nanc Sundberg, Karen Strong, Judy Slade, Beth Somero Bette Wuornos, Kathy Kelly. ROW 3: Shelle Mitchell, Steve Nelson, John Liddy, Roland Frit zen, Ted Mayden, Jim Santilli. ROW 4: Tom Valiquett, Jim Reese, Ken Brown, Mark Isenberg Stuart Farber, Rick Lampi, Lenny Valentine

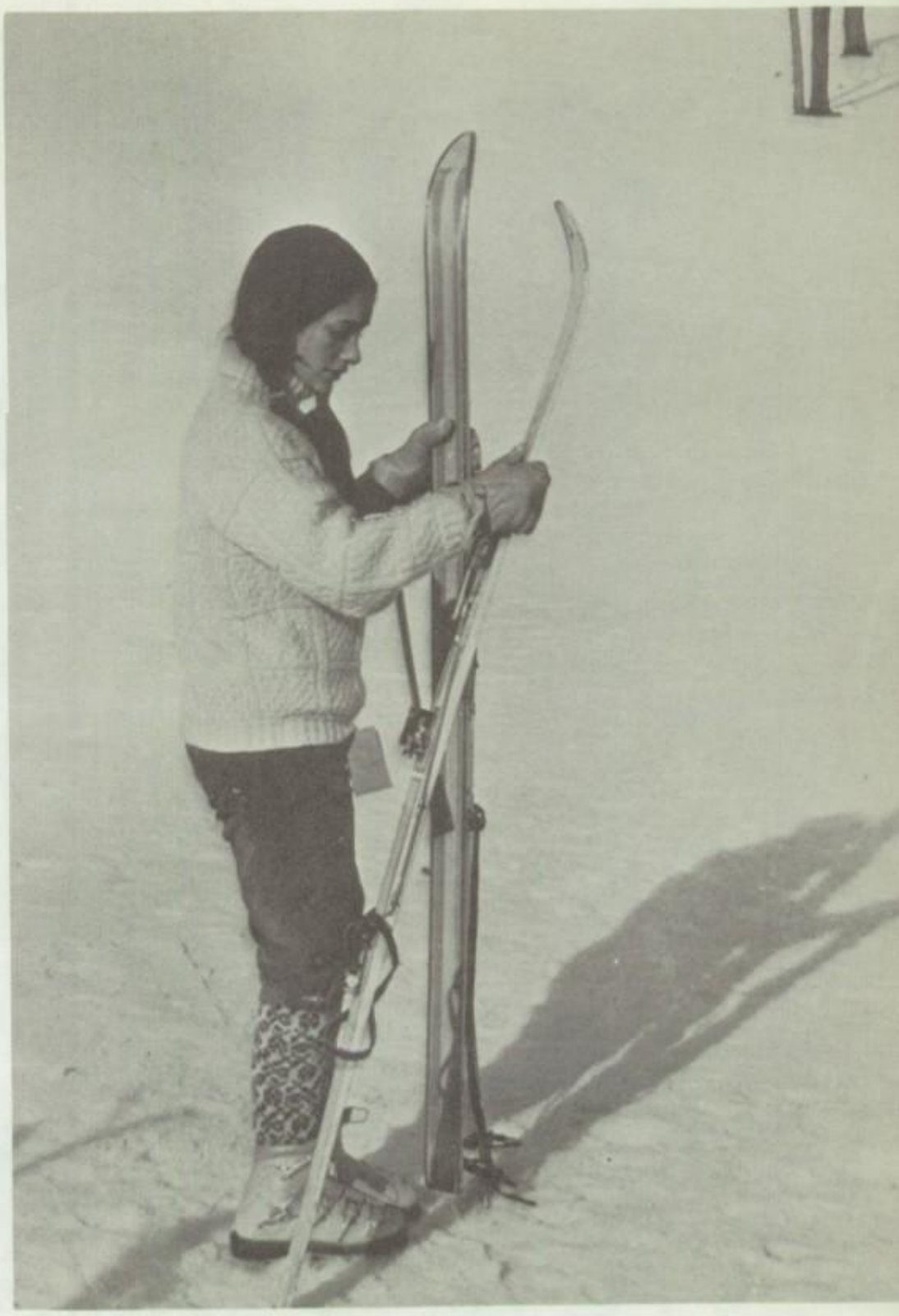
Weekend at Highlands Provides Fun for Juniors



Both teachers and students relaxed fter a day of skiing.



Karen Fridson, Nina Kellman and Wendy Goren participate in a wild snowball fight which is the finale for the ski weekend.



ABOVE: Wendy Goren gets ready for a fun day of skiing.
BELOW: Skiers load up their equipment before departing.





ROW 1: Elaine Stoller, Melissa Russman, Brian Pedell, Shelley Yorke, Linda Goldberg, Margaret Svave, Larry Wexler. ROW 2: Kerry Ray, Jeffrey S. Kott, Chris Formaz, Vernon Hentkowski, Lorrie Harms, Joey Hornung, Thomas Mutter. ROW 3: Sue Wilcox, Kevin Androw, Mari Bistrow, Mark Russette, Rick Moore, Colleen Meabrod, Dean Leideker. ROW 4: Johnny Jonascu, Garry Buell, Doug Ovink, Aaron Kogan, Michael Marks, David Ditchfield.



ROW 1: Alyene Callombardo, Ronna Nelson, Barbara Vickers, Nancy Goldberg, Janet Soderholm, Annette Ripplinger, Kenny Citron. ROW 2: Diane Levy, Randy Grossman, Pam Darris, Bernie Fine, Judy Everson, Bob Bogedin. ROW 3: Kenneth H. Casden, Robert Abraham, Hank Burkero, Dave Hoffman, Kevin Harrington, Eric Berg, Blair Marvin. ROW 4: Bob Bezak, Neal Reeves, John Wilson, David Tuttle, Keith Bauer, Dave Anderson.



ROW 1: Debra Lipsit, Roz Graff, Beth Stern, Krista Conley, Lynn Nirkind, Joyce Dock. ROW 2: John Reece, Carol Hill, Lynn Fleury, Mark Upfol, Paul Simon, Adrienne Moss, Terri Feldman. ROW 3: Stuart Baker, Asher Adley, Paul Frumkin, Don Brynn, Mike Kline, Don Sivyer. ROW 4: John Zook, Mike Carakostas, Dennis Jackson, Dave Kasno, Cindy Timmermon, Greg Brown, Scott Tinzell.



ROW 1: Roby Westheimerson, Vic Spyman, Howard Levy, Melvin Morganroth, Julie Daniels, Janet Goldfarb. ROW 2: Lynda Janis Harris, Patti Ellsworth, Linda Pollack, Ann Ziegman, Les Bohm, Sherry Pianko. ROW 3: Sue Hibbard, Linda O'Donnell, Pete Schrier, Fred Roy, Bob Berge, Steve Kaplan. ROW 4: Stephanie Hundiak, Warren Siegel, Scott Richard Miller, Rich Wisniewski, Hillary Martin.



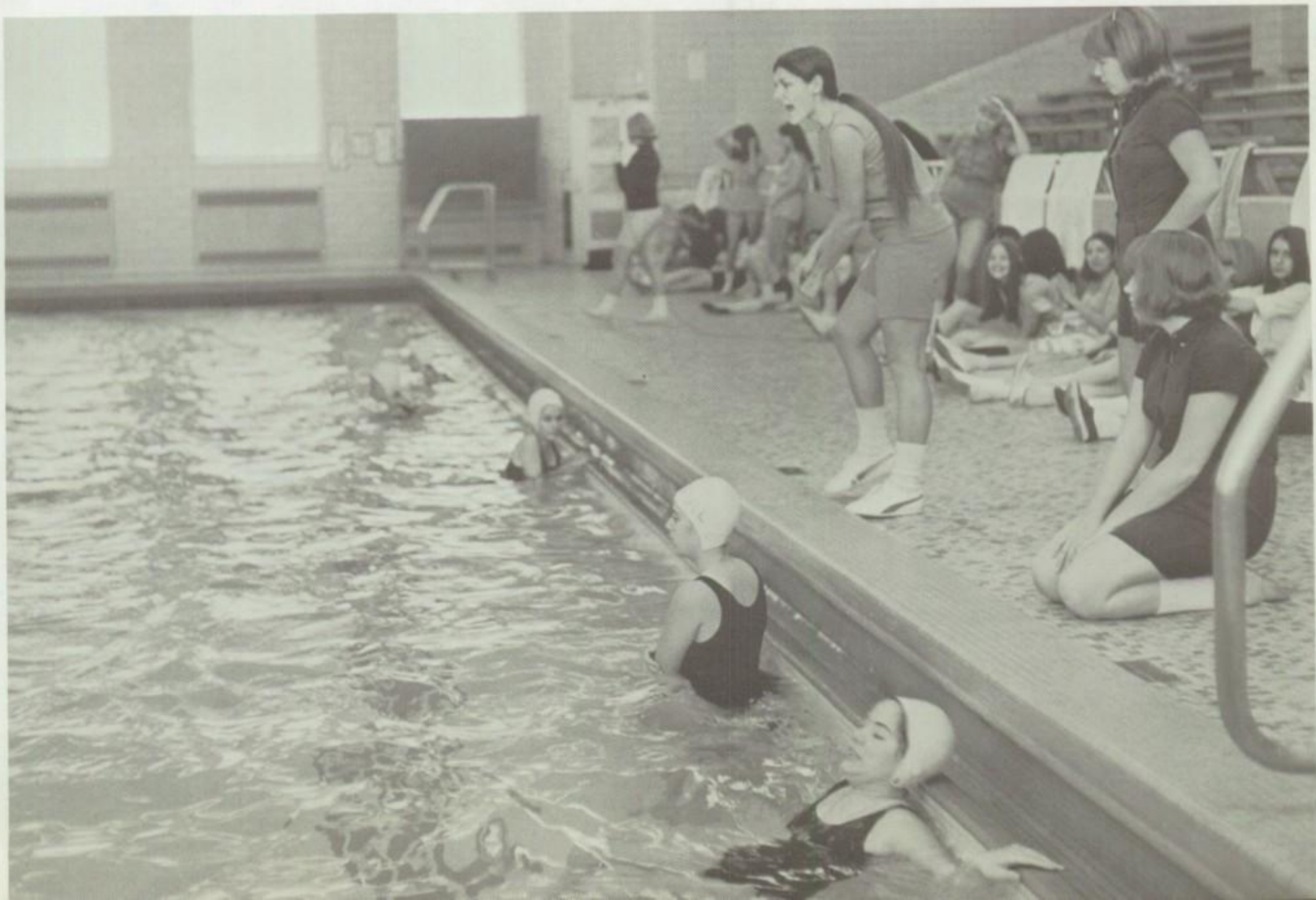
Mr. Koenig and Gary Schecter talk during the time between swim races.



Both cheerleaders and students give strong support for the swim team during a race.

Juniors Participate Actively in School Sports

Miss Schalm encourages the swimmers while entertained students look on.





ROW 1: Janice Horkins, Linda Kallmeyer, Donn Ford, Janis Travis, Sandy DeMarco. ROW 2 Adrienne Berlin, Ronnie Raymo, Diane Patton Debbie Moore, Peggy Chopp, EdWeinstein. ROW 3 Amy Pape, Terry Wright, Roger Baker, Do Haney, Jeffrey Friedland. ROW 4: David Kirk patrick, Gary Schecter, Bill Stirling, Larry Stew art, Dave Mackin, Dave Kuhna.



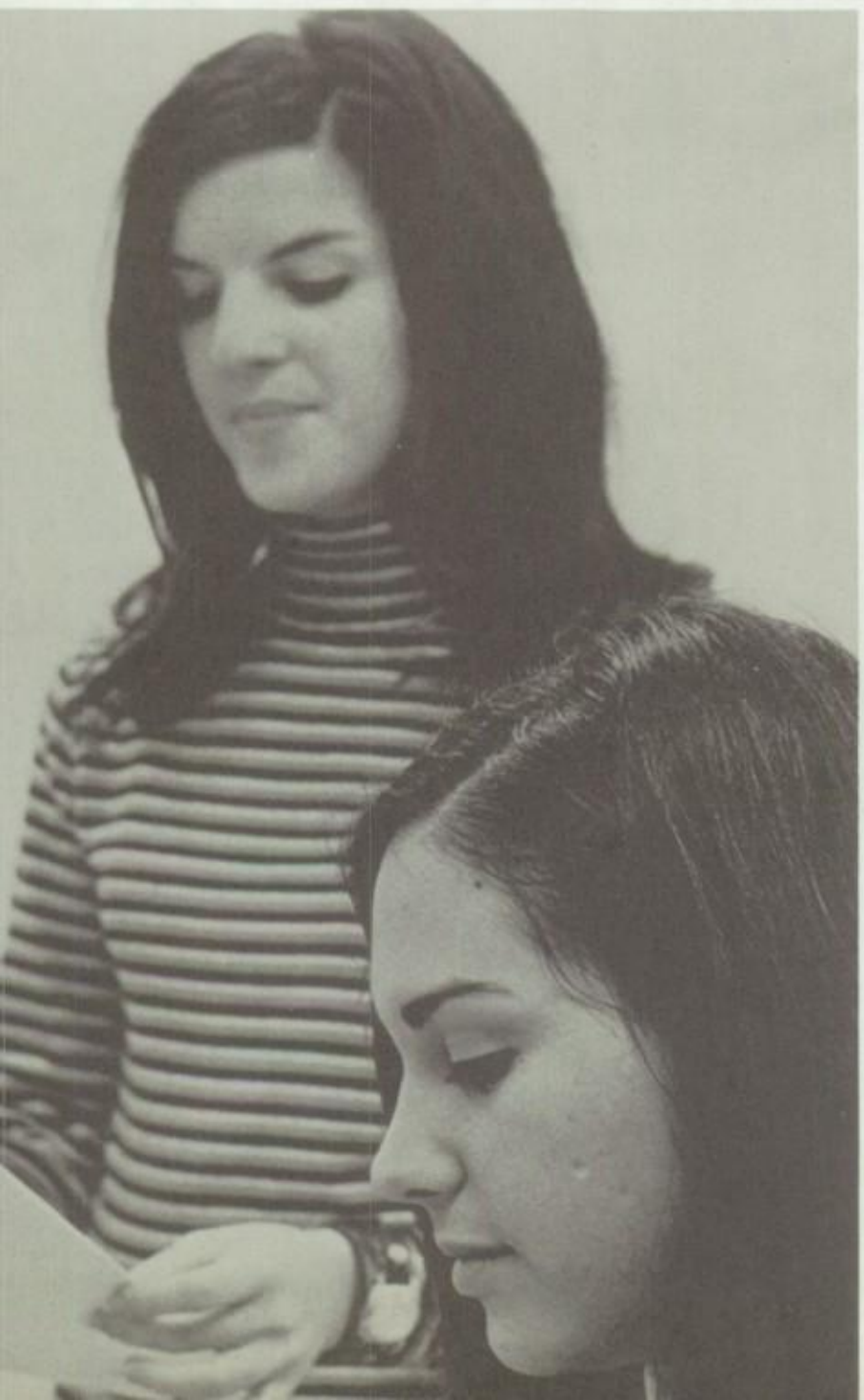
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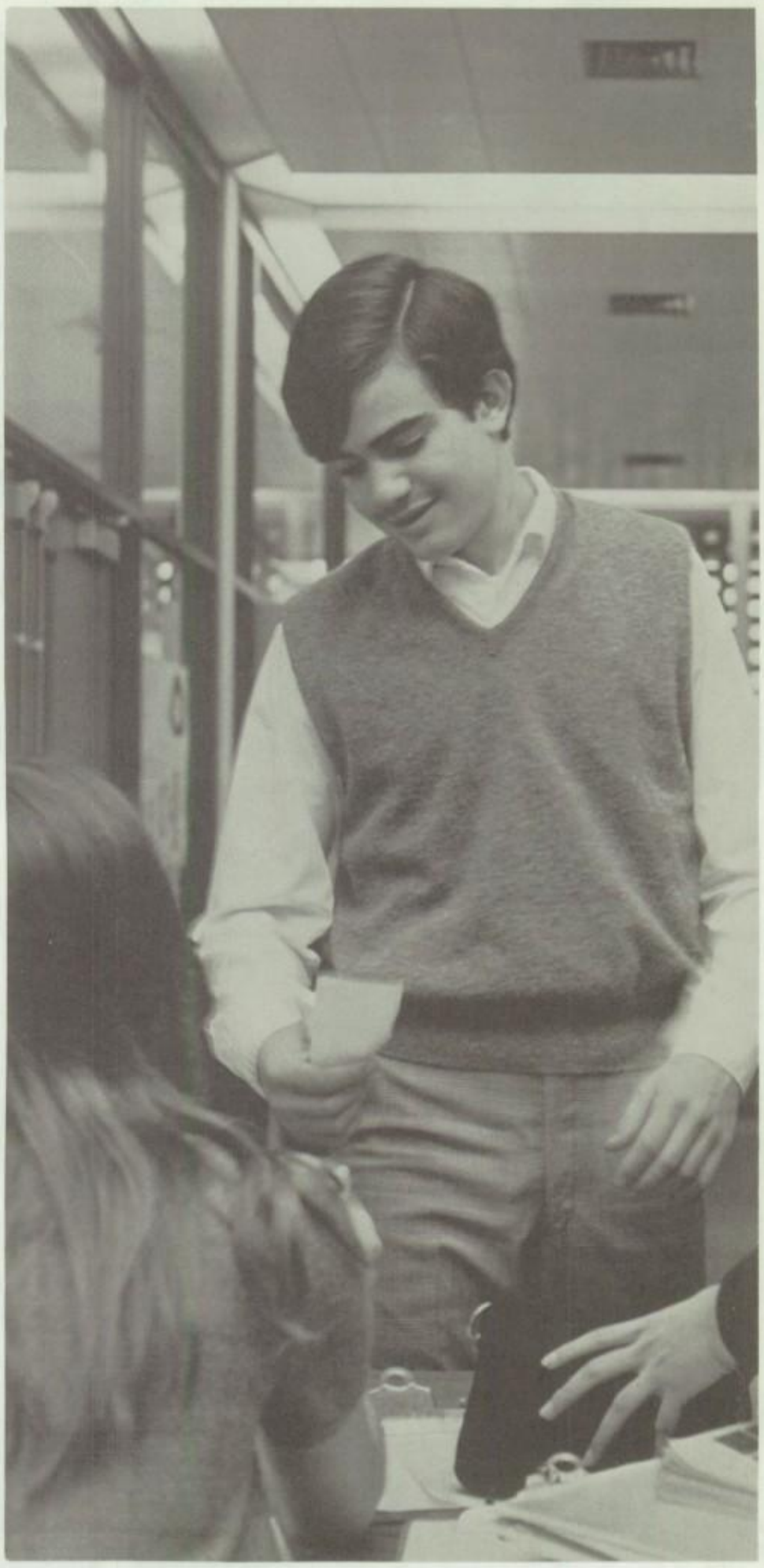
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Juniors Perform Various Jobs During School Year



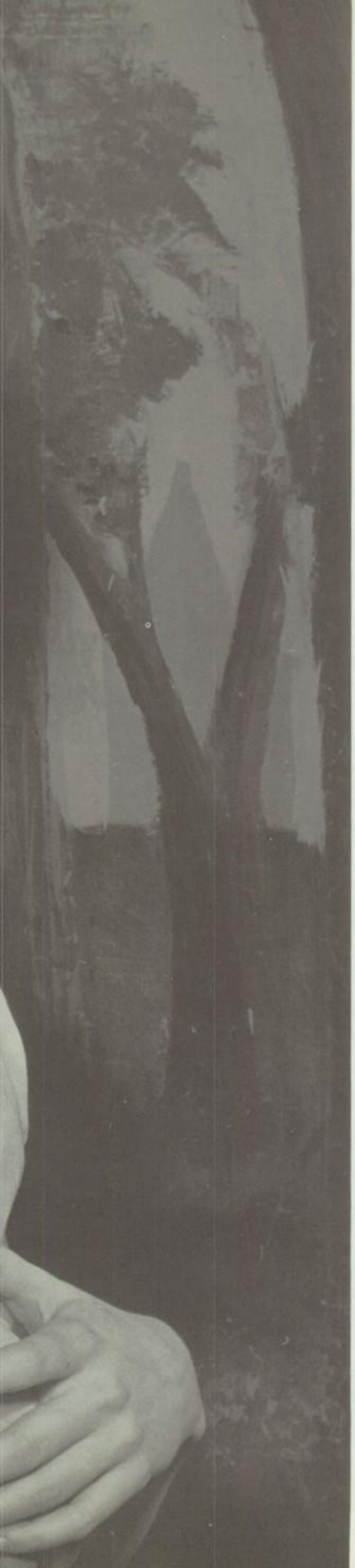


ABOVE: Adrian Berlin listens attentively in class. BELOW: Karen Fridson and Lynn Faber help the counselors throughout the year.



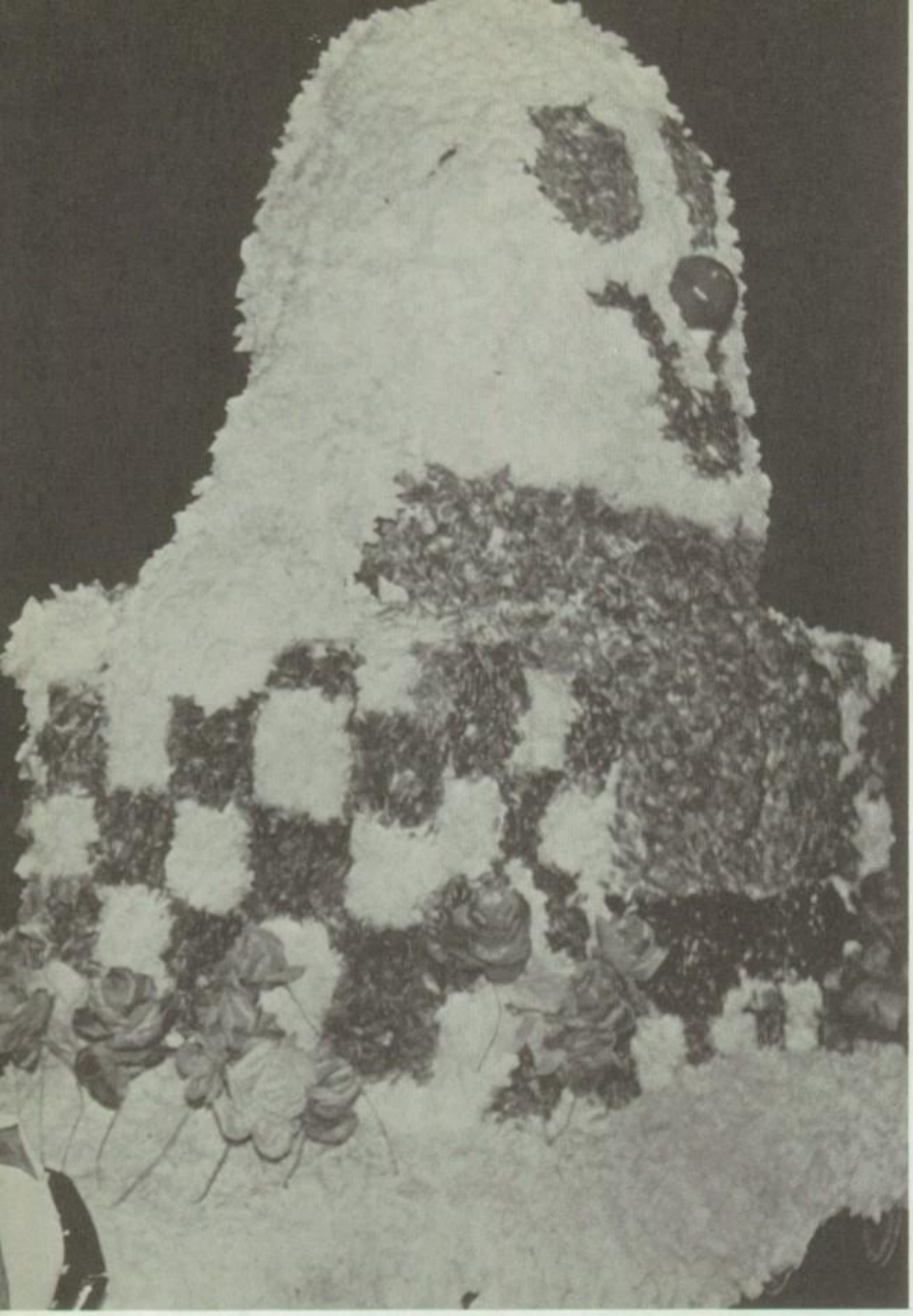
Lenny Valentine shows library helper his pass.







Activities







ABOVE: The Junior Class' "Humpty Dumpty" is shown as it circled the field at half-time. ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Unkefer helps Sandy Mansfield, Key Club Candidate, as she steps from the car. RIGHT: First place in the class division was awarded to the Senior Class gingerbread house which was decorated with candy donated by many enthusiastic seniors.

Floats Add Excitement to Homecoming Victory

The largest crowd of the football season turned out on October 26, 1968 to see the Homecoming festivities. Included among the attractions were the floats, the queen candidates and the game which the Jays won by the score of 27-21 over Seaholm.

A parade of club floats preceded the football game. The Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts, riding atop cars representing a particular club, followed the float parade. During half-time the seven members of the Homecoming Court were announced. The winning floats also circled the field for the spectators.

The Senior Class gingerbread house won first place in class float competition. Second place went to the Junior Class's "Humpty Dumpty," and third place honors were won by the Sophomore Class's "King Midas".

The Most Beautiful Float Award was shared by the Italian Club's whale and the Varsity Club's stork. The Most Original Float Award was given to "The Mad Hatter," the entry from the Art Club.



The award for The Most Original Float in 1968 went to the Art Club.







'Storybookland'







FAR LEFT: Most Valuable Player Dave Wieland leads newly crowned queen Carol Davis in the traditional first dance. LEFT: Rick Ellison and his date are caught up in the splendor of Homecoming. BELOW: Couples dance around the centerpiece, a fairytale castle. ABOVE: Students gather around the orchestra, The Chessmen, as the next song begins.

Creates Magical Setting for Homecoming Dance



Dim lights, soft music, and elegant gowns set the scene for the annual Homecoming Dance at Southfield High School. The theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend was "Storybookland." The gym was decorated with storybook characters, such as Humpty Dumpty from the Junior Class float and the Senior Class's wicked witch.

At 10 P.M. Principal Robert Hall appeared on stage and gave a short speech welcoming alumni and students to the dance. The members of the Court stood anxiously beside him. The candidates consisted of Carol Davis, Ellen Doering, Sherry Dorrell, Denise Gildersleeve, Lola Grant, Sandy Mansfield and Ellyce Ruben. The climax of the evening occured when Mr. Hall walked across the stage and placed the traditional Queen's robe on the shoulders of Carol Davis.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to senior Dave Weiland for his remarkable display of skill in the Homecoming football game.

The Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the Student Congress. Music was provided by The Chessmen. The dance seemed to end much too quickly for most of the couples. It was an evening of fun and excitement. Memories of the dance will remain in the hearts of many people for years to come.

Crowning of Queen Highlights



ABOVE: Tim Ames escorts Sherry Dorrell. RIGHT: Queen Carol Davis and her escort Dave Saunders view the dance. BELOW: Ellen Doering and Judd Parker walk up the aisle.





Dance





ABOVE: Tom Unkefer escorts Sandy Mansfield. BELOW: Steve Field accompanies Ellyce Ruben to the stage.



ABOVE: Chris Pariseau escorts Lola Grant. BELOW: Phil Rashid escorts Denise Gildersleeve.





'Dinny' Is a Success

Cackling witches, melancholy organ music and piercing screams set the scene for this year's fall play, "Dinny and the Witches." Directed by Mr. Robert Horner, the production was a huge success.

Craig Reiss was chosen for the lead role Dinny, a confused young man searching in vain for a perfect world. Shelly MacMillan played the part of Amy, the female lead. The three witches were portrayed beautifully by Ellyce Ruben Nanci Paster, and Pat Tuz.

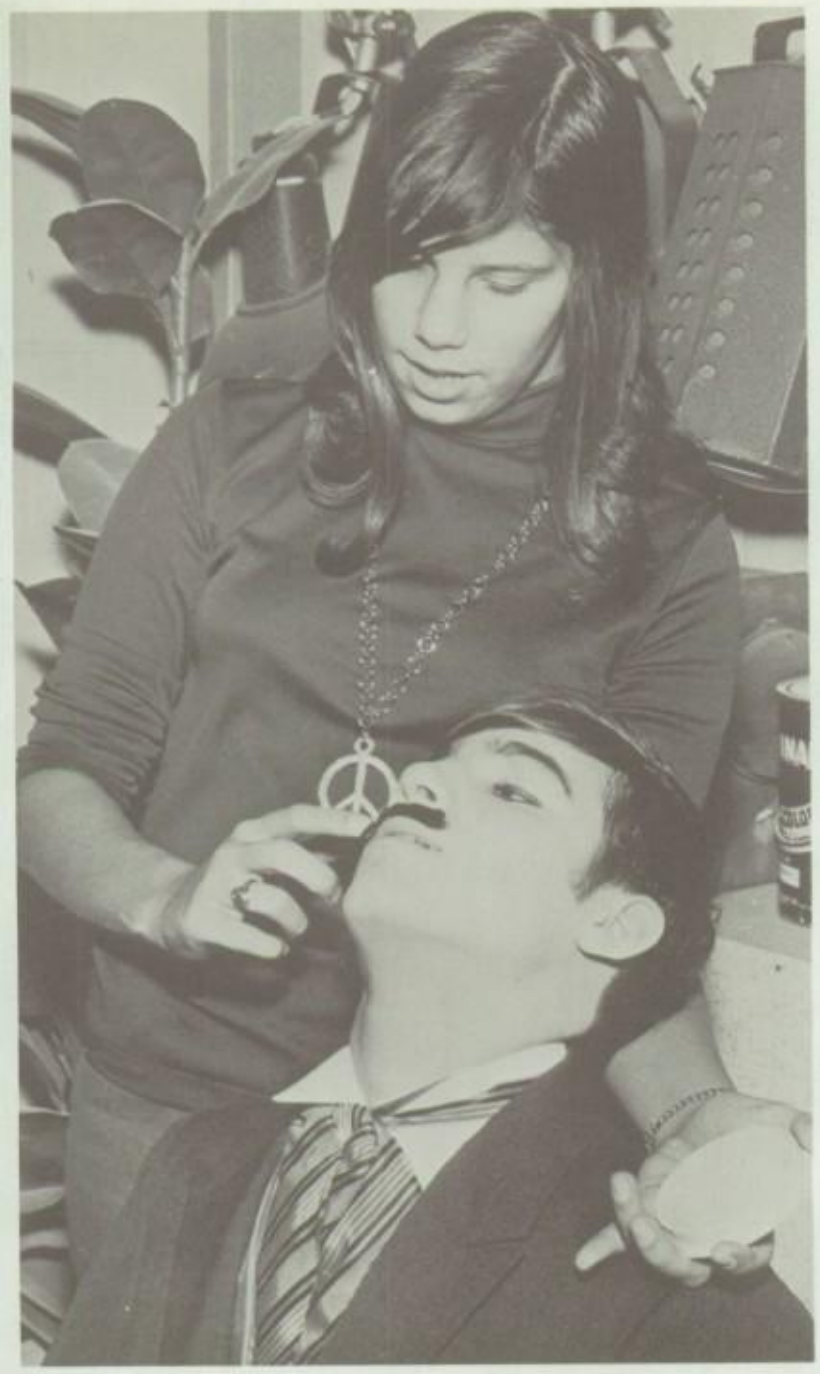
Jake, a character representing failure in society, was played by Joel Grossman. Stonehenge, a comic relief character, was portrayed by Henry Traurig. Tim Sutton was Ben, the blind philosopher in the play.

Other major roles were filled by Jennifer Clark, Marlene Damitz, and Barbara Wellner who played the parts of the three fun-lovers. The three kings of the world were portrayed by Gary Feinberg, Steve Papp, and Steve Rosenbaum.

A very ingenius effect in the production was the use of ping-pong balls for hail. The gloomy organ music also helped to set the more spooky scenes. Perhaps the most comical part of the play occured when Mr. Horner was wheeled on stage in a baby carriage. The play concluded as two of the witches jumped off the stage and ran into the audience, chasing a screaming Jill Steinberger out of the auditorium.

LEFT: Craig Reiss, as Dinny, declares his affection for Amy, played by Shelley MacMillan. BELOW: The three witches, played by Nanci Paster, Ellyce Ruben and Pat Tuz, prepare a brew.





Phyl Schechter applies a mustache to Steve Rosenbaum.



Luella, played by Nanci Paster, is in ecstacy over the words of Dinny.





Craig Reiss awaits Jennifer Clark, Marlene Damitz and Barbara Wellner.

Associate Judge Bob Stump listens to Miss Blanchard's and Miss Waite's defense for Mr. Mazarra, accused of shrinking students.

Mayor Alan Spoon takes time to pose with his assistants.



Police chief Steve Axelrod marches the defendant, Mr. O'brien, to the jail.



City Officials Relax While Students Take Over

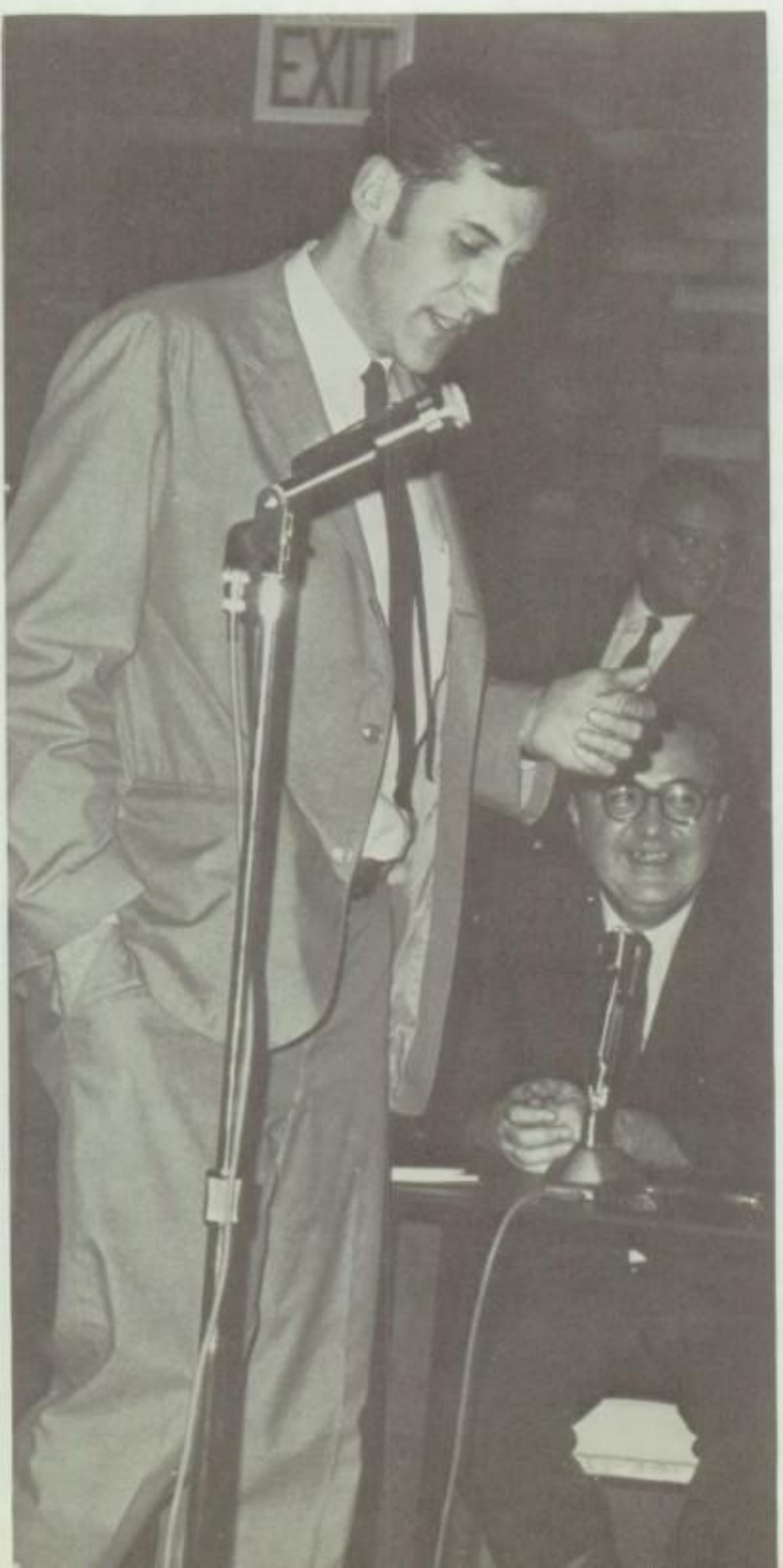
Southfield Senior Government Day was held n November 20, 1968. Many students, after a orning assembly, replaced Southfield officials nd moved into their offices in the Civic Cen- er. Southfield Senior Government Day enabled tudents to participate actively in the city's overnment.

The Southfield Optimist Club and the South- ield High School Social Studies Department ponsored the event. A luncheon was held for tudent officials, and at the end of the day, a inner meeting was held also. The day concluded ith a city council meeting at eight P.M. for tudent officials and all other students that ere interested.

Student officials were elected by the student ody. Alan Spoon was elected mayor, Pat Spauld- ng served as City Clerk, Judy Selik was the reasurer, Derrick Glass "Da Judge", and Robert tump was elected Associate Judge. Council Presi- ent was Sandy Mansfield who worked with six other ouncil members.

The trial that was held after school, on Gov- rnment Day, was an enjoyable event for every- ne.

Mr. Kellie pleads 'not guilty' for his client, Mr.O'brien.



Dave Chalmers grins as prosecuting attorney Dave Scrase gives evidence.





Carnival Highlights

Week of Activities

Spirit Week 1969-a week of fun, enthusiasm and good-natured competition. This year Southfield High's annual Spirit Week was held from February 10-14. The purpose of this week was to raise school spirit and interest in Southfield High School athletics.

Each morning of the week, spirited class members united and marched through the halls singing the school song and carrying posters promoting school spirit.

This year, for the first time in Southfield High history, a Spirit Carnival was held. Sponsored by the Student Congress, the carnival was a huge success. All classes and clubs set up booths with prizes. Refreshments were also served.

Blue and gray day, grub day, sports day and balloon day were only a few of the special themes developed by the classes during Spirit Week. An all-school pep assembly was held in the gym to cheer the basketball team to victory. Spirit Week 1969 ended happily, as the Blue Jays won the game, and the Seniors received the "Spirit Jug"

LEFT: Mr. Ridley watches as a student attempts to sink his putt. BELOW: Seniors give the team a standing ovation after an exciting victory.





Mark Soverinsky, Don Thompson, and Frank Mathews perform during the Pep Assembly.



ABOVE: Cheerleaders stand in formation as part of their dance routine. BELOW: Mr. Horner takes time to pose with his balloon hat at the spirit carnival.



Preparations Help





ABOVE: Bill Williams' Studio photographer Dick Champine photographs the leads, Phil Tomlinson and Beth Titmuss. BELOW: Actors relax between acts with a quick game of cards. RIGHT: Laurie, played by Beth Titmuss, advises Gertie, Penny Schmitz,as she hangs out the rug.



Make Oklahoma Meet Professional Standards



Much of the success of this year's spring musical, Oklahoma, was due to the hard work of the student crews. Together with the actors, understudies, and dancers of the play, these committees worked diligently to produce a professional performance.

The authentic green and yellow house used in the play was built by members of the set construction crew. The paint crew created the background scenery used in Oklahoma . Members of the props committee had to find a butter churn, a surrey, some long underwear, and other unusual items. Many of the Western outfits worn by the actors were hand-made by the girls on the costume committee. Student workers were responsible for putting the make-up on actors, printing tickets and programs and ushering guests to their seats. The sound crew and the lighting committee worked backstage to give the play more effect.

Nancy Bares, a hard-working student, was the director of the understudies. This year, for the first time, each understudy was given an opportunity to perform during one of the five nights of the show. As a result of the combined efforts of the students Oklahoma was one of the most successful musicals ever produced.



Shivaree begins as the men, Tim Sutton, Jeff Sterne, Ralph Bernstein, and Barry Rosenbaum, climb up to the window and to Aunt Eller, played by Nancy Lumsden.





ABOVE: Nanci Paster, as Ado Annie, embraces Bill Christensen, as Ali Hakim. RIGHT: As the rest of the cast looks on, Aunt Eller, played by Nancy Lumsden, dances with Will Parker, as played by Doug Lawrence.



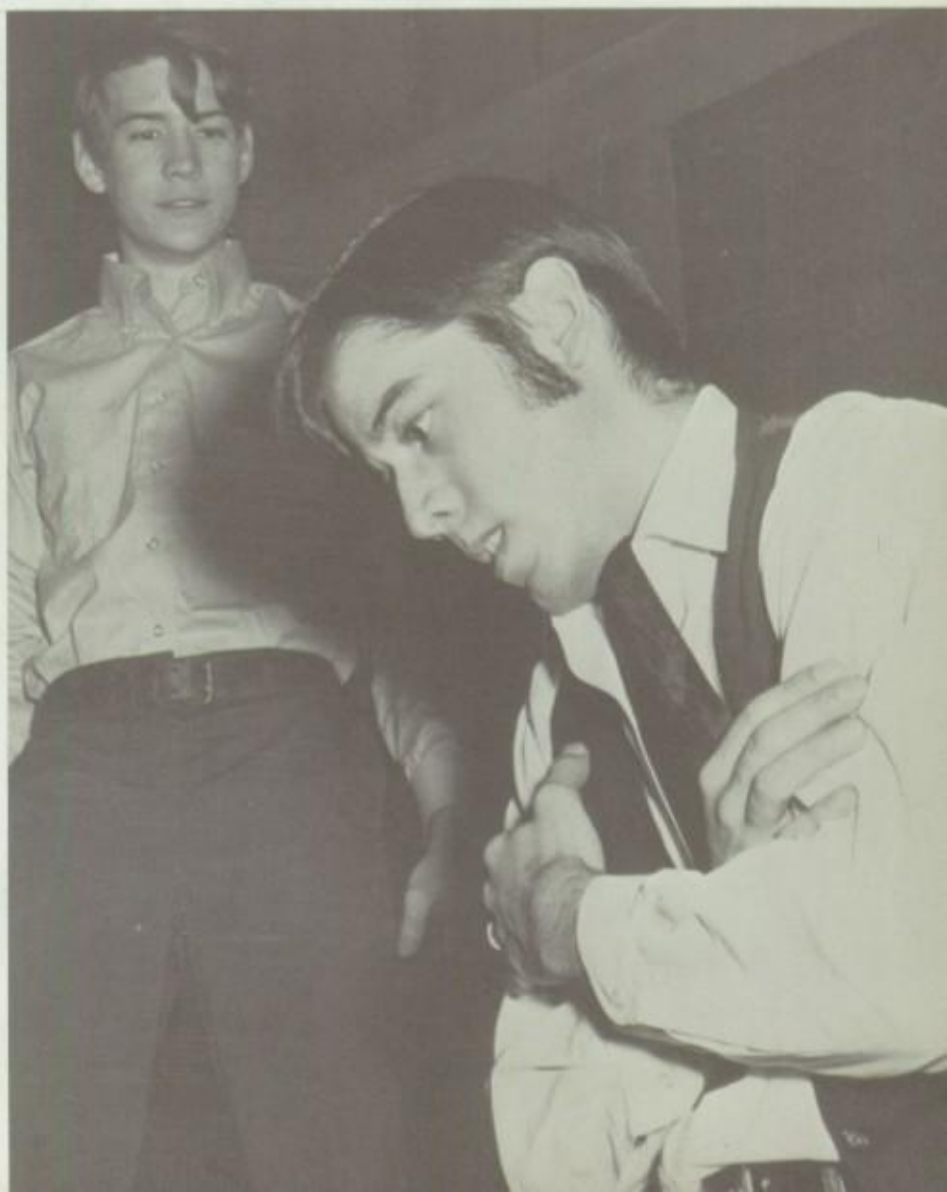
Oklahoma Celebrates 10th Annual Musical

The lights dimmed as the orchestra introduced the opening song of this year's spring musical, Oklahoma.. On each night of the play's five performances, the seats of the auditorium were filled to capacity.

The lead parts in Oklahoma were portrayed by Beth Titmuss and Phil Tomlinson. These two talented students were perfect in their roles of Laurey and Curly. The energetic Will Parker was played by Doug Lawrence and the humorous character, Aunt Eller, was portrayed by Nancy Lumsden. Steve Papp did a brilliant job in his role as the villian of the play, Jud Fry. Nanci Paster was excellent in her Ado Annie role. Other major roles were portrayed by Bill Christensen as Ali Hakim and Rick Berg as Andrew Carnes The student director of Oklahoma was Pat Tuz.

1969 marked the tenth anniversary of musicals presented at Southfield High School. A reunion was held on March 30 at Roma Hall for students who have taken part in the past.

Steve Papp, as Jud, is over come with grief as Curly, Phil Tomlinson, describes what his funeral will be like.



Prom and Graduation Climax Senior Activities



Junior and senior class officers and sponsors welcome guests.

The new, elegant Raleigh House was the scen of Southfield High's fabulous 1968 Senior Pro "Reveries in May." Sponorsed by the juni class of 1969 and organized by Mr. Fred Goldbe the prom was held on May 3, 1968.

One thousand students enjoyed a delicio roast beef dinner in the romantic surroundings the Raleigh House. After the meal, the studen were entertained by comedian, Paul Lenno Couples then danced to a 16 piece orchestra.

For the first time in Southfield's history, school-sponsored post-prom party was held Alpine Ski Lodge. This added attraction was pa by the for class of 1969. The Thyme, one of t newest pop hands, headlined the entertainme along with folk-singer Ron Coden and magicia Karrol Fox. Drinks and sandwiches were als served to the 700 students who attended the i formal get-together.

An other senior milestone occured on June 1 1968, when the 1207 members of the Class of '6 joined together for the last imet to receive the diplomas. Graduation exercises were held Cobo Hall.

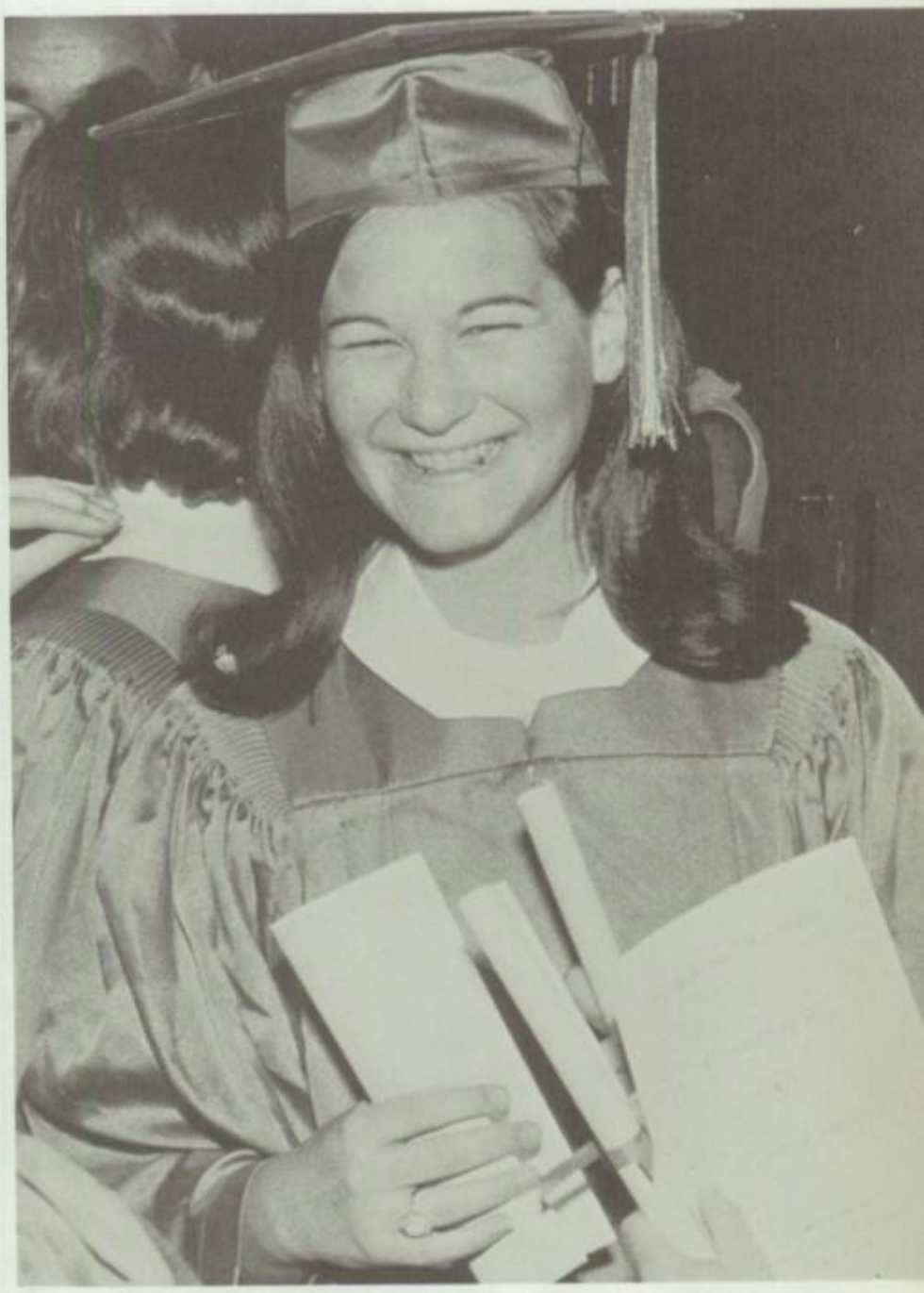
After greeting both sponsors and class officers, couples stroll around the elegant lobby of the Raleigh House while awaiting dinne





Counselor Mrs. Donahue comments on Collene Martin's dress as she and her date enter the Raleigh House.





LEFT: Diane Solomon calmly leaves the platform after receiving her diploma. ABOVE: Clutching her diploma, Judy Auslander smiles broadly after graduation.







Organizations

Student Congress Directs Many School Activities



Student Congress sponsors folk singers Charley Latimar and Phil Essex.

Did you ever wonder about who sponsors Homecoming, Spirit Week, the book nook, or the dress code? It's Southfield High's Student Congress.

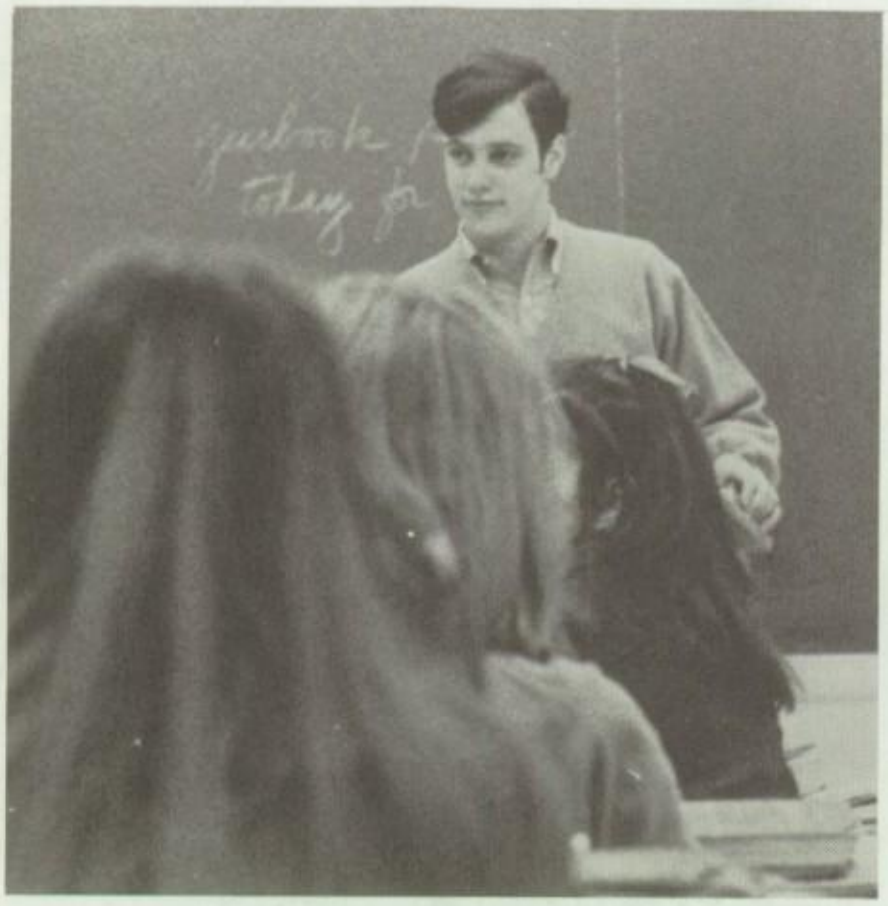
Many of us underestimate the power of the Congress at Southfield. It not only handles matters inside school, but it also organizes out-of-school functions.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William McAskin, the Student Congress is a class in leadership. There are 20 members, who are elected by their fellow classmates. Through these members, students may complain, express their views, or introduce new ideas concerning the school.

Spirit Week this year was a huge success because of the excitement initiated by the members of the Student Congress.

The Congress regulates and advises the activities of all school clubs. A club cannot be formed without the approval of the Student Congress. Posters and other campaign materials must first be approved by members of the Congress before being used for election purposes.

The Student Congress is one of the most important of Southfield High's organizations. "Southfield High School is too large to operate without some coordianting body," states Mrs. McAskin.





ABOVE: Craig Reese, president of Student Congress, conducts a meeting. RIGHT: Mrs. Palmer enthusiasticly joins the band at the Spirit Carnival sponsored by Student Congress.



Southfield Seniors show their school spirit by wildly cheering at the pep assembly held during spirit week.



Student Congress representatives meet to discuss plans for the Homecoming activities that they sponsor each year.

Service Organizations Assist School and Community



INTERACT
ROW 1: Alan Spoon, President, Tom Shaw, Vice President, Elliot Spoon, Secretary, Bill Schlaff, Treasurer. ROW 2: Rob Wunderlich, Michael Rosenzweig, Arnold Podolsky, Howard Weiss. ROW 3: Larry Kaufman, Martin Freedman, Larry Farrell, Bruce Rubin, Steve Axelrod. ROW 4: Jerry Shulman. Dave Anderson, Bill Elkus, Jordan Cherkinsky. ROW 5: Dave Evaul, Gerry Jacknow, Larry Stewart, Marty Levinson, John Kefner.

Soroptimums is a girls service club affiliated with the Optimums, a women's organization of Southfield. The Soroptimum members also serve as ushers at both school plays and at the open house. The girls sell pom poms before each football and basketball game to help promote school spirit. Performing a number of charity projects, the Soroptimums fill candy bags and make octopi dolls for orphans. The dedicated members of this club also sponsor a dress drive for underpriviledged children during the Christmas season. Fund raising projects such as a bake sale and bagel sale were also set up by Soroptimum members.

The Y-Teens also choose Christmas as a time for charity and community projects. Brightening the holiday season for many lonely children, Y-Teens decorate Christmas trees at local orphanages as well as cheering up many older people with their Christmas carols.

Sponsored by the local Rotary Club, the Interact Club is a boys group dedicated to service and international understanding. Interact boys have channeled their activities to school service by providing ushers and guides for both theatrical productions and parents' open house.



SOROPTIMUMS
ROW 1: Judi Selik, President, Ellyce Ruben, Vice President, Linda Blau, Secretary, Wendy Seedman, Treasurer, Randee Green, Parlementarian. ROW 2: Michele Naifeh, Joan Salinger, Linda Beitner, Lynn Taylor, Cheri Alexander, Carol Krugel, Ann Nachbar, Sheryl Tobes. ROW 3: Darryl Bodnar, Eilene Nagy, Nettie Reiter, Debbie Berk, Beverly Shipko, Nanci Paster, Marta Weiss. ROW 4: Dorothy Platter, Nikki Rotman, Paula Abrams, Joyce Taras, Anita Gelman, Kris Kistner, Evelyn Ribitwer, Candy Uday. ROW 5: Vickie DuPriest, Jean Tenenbaum, Sue Singer, Eileen Shulman, Sherry Ansama, Sue Spilker, Doris Soultanian, Nancy Lumsden.



Y-Teens, Gussie Gill and Jeanette Terpstra, serve coffee in House O Cafeteria to parents during open house.

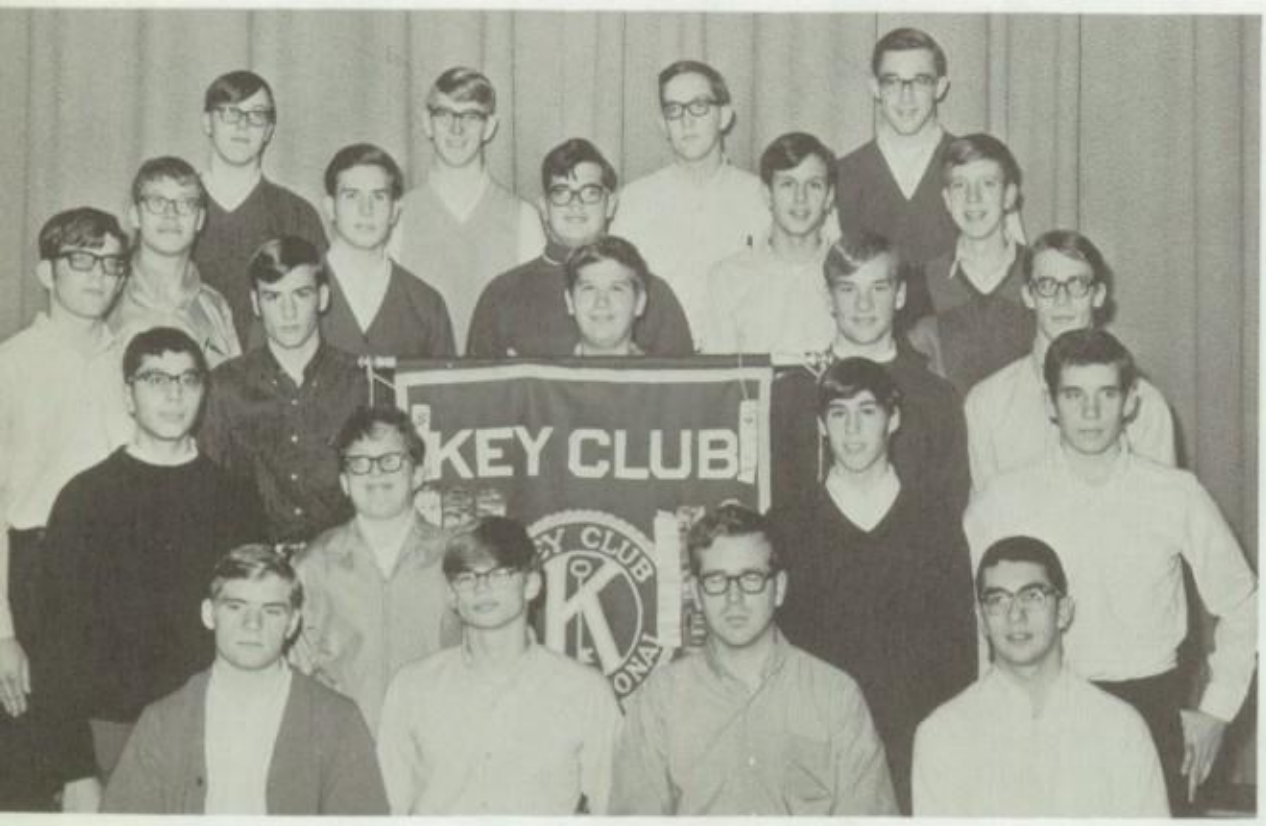




Y-TEENS
ROW 1: Joyce Dock, Marilyn Souter, Karen Spitzmiller, Marsha Freeman, Barb Wood. ROW 2: Melanie O'Neill, Lola Grant, Carol Davis, Kathy Rowland, Carol Strong, Nancy Sundburg. ROW 3: Carol Radak, Cathy Munson, Lynda Eyberse, Doris Soultanian, Pam Hooper.

Marty Levinson watches the Interact booth during the Spirit Week Carnival.





KEY CLUB
ROW 1: Paul Wolf, Vice President, Tim Lundell, President, Richard McCubbin, Secretary, Joe Papelian, Treasurer. ROW 2: Bill Nagler, Bill Fisher, Barry Rosenbaum, Rocky Page. ROW 3: Barry Rosen, Tom Minke, Larry Stefanski, Dave Cregger, Chuck Durst. ROW 4: Al Sampeer, Rick Moore, Roger Baker, Tim Casai, Greg Bedson. ROW 5: Ken Crowhurst, Steve Little, Robert Nesse, Bryan Allen.



KEYETTES
ROW 1: Carol Clixby, President, Pam Bourgeois, Vice President, Sherri Clixby, Secretary, Gail Carp, Sponsor. ROW 2: Marsha Lishinski, Andy Yokich, Clarice Somerville, Karen Peters, Wendy Block. ROW 3: Sue Swenson, Christy Lackowski, Joyce Dock, Denise Goldman, Barbara Swiatek. ROW 4: Sharon Gorman, Marlene Damitz, Linda Sutton, Marilyn Kerr.



Keyettes, Sue Swenson and Pam Bourgeois polis

Key Club and Keyettes Better Their School

The Key Club and its "sister" Keyettes are both service organizations designed to train members to be leaders in the school and community. The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Southfield with Mr. Richard Miller as a school sponsor. Working together this year, they have served the school and community by participating in their many activities.

As president this year, Tim Lundell arranged for the building of the school benches placed in the school court yard. Key Club members spent long and trying hours painting and taking care of these benches. They also participated in a successful candy sale that raised money for the club's activities.

This year, the Key club traveled to two conventions in Grand Rapids and Traverse City. This enables Key Club members to meet with other Key Club organizations to discuss new aims and future projects for the club. Also, the club sponsored two exciting road rallies in the fall and spring. These intriguing excursions were enjoyed by all who participated.

Keyettes is affiliated with the Kiwanis Queens and is sponsored by Miss Gail Carp. Keyettes have also participated in many activities for the school. In the beginning of the year, they helped the Key Club with their annual road rally. During spirit week, enthusiastic members sold ribbons to promote student interest in school sports.

Keyettes are active in children's affairs. By Christmas, helpful Keyettes were working diligently to make toys for needy children in the Southfield area. They held an Easter party for the children living in the Sarah Fisher Home. Also, they held a shoe shine to raise money for the March of Dimes.



shoes to get money.



Key Club members, as a club project clean, sand, paint and varnish the school benches standing in the court .

Interests of the World Are Served by

Southfield High School clubs are not only interested in school activities but also interested in problems of the world. Two of the clubs, Foreign Exchange and Human Relations, diligently attempt to solve some of these problems.

Human Relations, sponsored by Mrs. Sachs and Miss Gelman, have undertsken many projects this year. The first was during Halloween, when several members went from house to house collecting money for UNICEF. Now, the club is taking part in a project to get eighteen year-olds to vote called "Let Us Vote."

Foreign Exchange is an organization that promotes interest in other countries. This club, sponsored by Miss Ellen Foltz, sends students to foreign countries, as well as accepting students to our school. This year four students from various countries were accepted into the homes of Southfield families. The students, acting as part of the family, actively participate in school and social functions. Southfield participates in this same way by sending Juniors from this school to countries chosen by each individual.





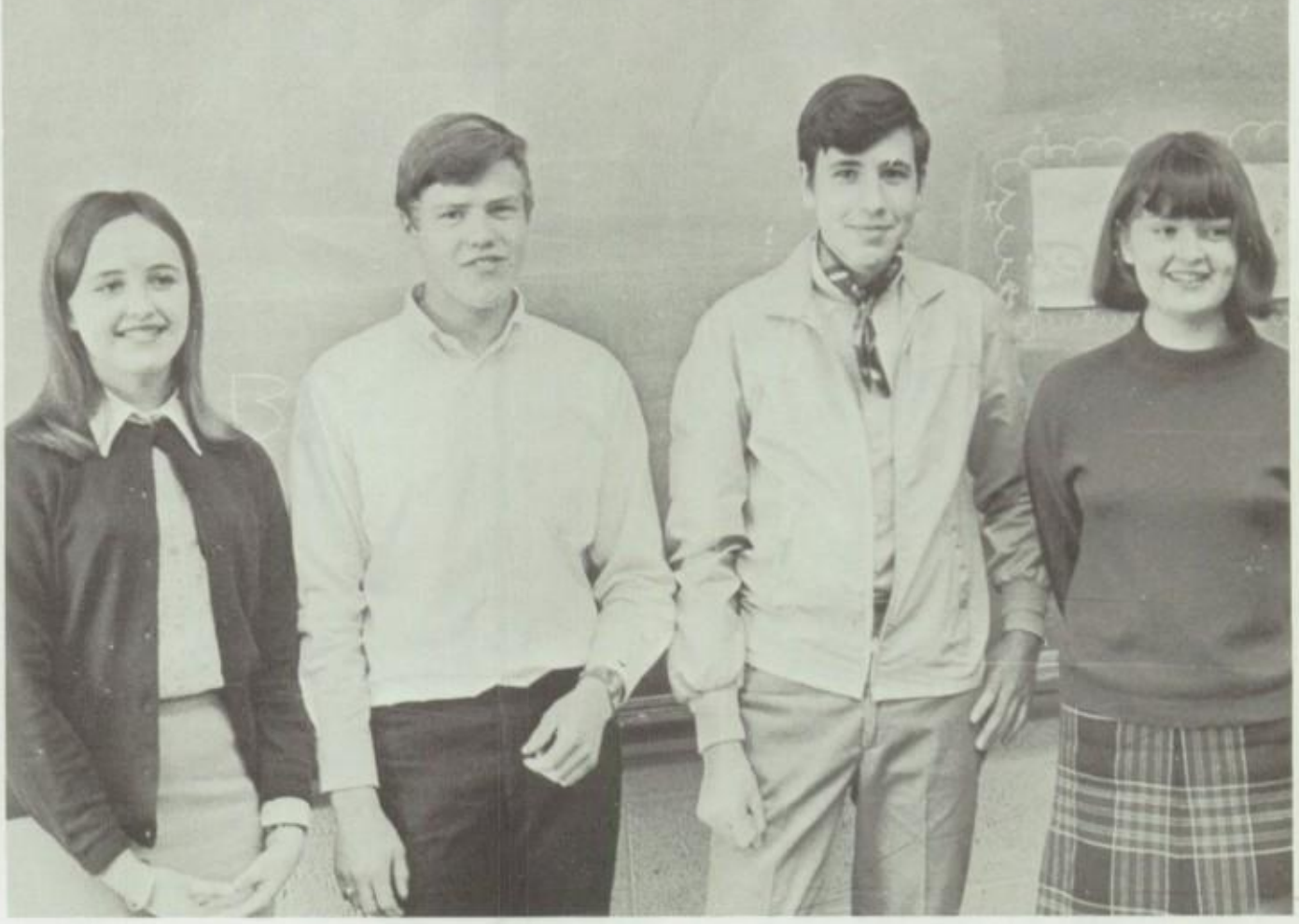
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
ROW 1: Margo Rosenthal, President, Andy Yokich, Vice-President, Sue Swenson, Secretary, Kathie Caldwell, Treasurer, Ellen Foltz, Sponsor. ROW 2: Allen Adinoff, Roby Westheimer, Connie Andrews, Linda Plust, Carol Krugeh, Laura Zeman, Janis Levin, Debbie Weingust. ROW 3: Binette Van Ryn, Phyllis Schechter, Pam Hooper, Denise Goldman, Rita Chiaravelli, Sherri Clixby, Debbie Moore, Mary Harmala, Lynnette Halmark. ROW 4: Cathy Woloshuk, Barbara Goren, Linda Leveni, Diane Siegel, Carol Boder, Ben Weinberg, Helaine Morton, Kathy Rowland. ROW 5: Marty Block, Marshall Gordon, Ronald Kerwin, Jim Reese, Barb Wilson, Pam Darris, Marsha Berman, Nienke Roersma, Cindy Willoughby.

SHS Clubs





HUMAN RELATIONS
ROW 1: Derrick Glass, President, Nancy Lax, Vice-President, Debbie Cassel, Secretary, Laurie Schankler, Treasurer, N. Gelman, Sponsor, B. Sacks, Sponsor, S. Bloomquist, Sponsor. ROW 2: Barbara Goren, Gary Goren, Nanci Paster, Les Bohm, Bonnie Stein, Valerie Siefman, Linda Rosenblum, Teri Silverman, Linda Beitner, Diana Brenner, Ronelle Rosenthal, Carol Ward, Jill Kahrnoff, Joyce Brodsky, Ellen Barahal, Bonnie Jacobs, Cheryl Finkel, Fran Salzberg, Barbara Adler, Julie Greenberg, Lise Zeig, Karen Chernick. ROW 3: Michelle LaHood, Cindy Saginaw, Sherry Pianko, Marsha Berman, Reesa Pesick, Carol Bader, Helaine Morton, Bev Weinberg, Suzi Paster, Betsy Coville, Ruth Bennett, Iris Barnes, Margery Michael, Phyllis Kear, Karen Alvin, Nikki Rotman, Sue Feldman, Rick Dembs, Phyllis Schechter, Lyn Coville, Diane Ziegelman, Aimee Robbins. ROW 4: Linda Plust, Fred Rossman, Karen Wenner, Marsha Labensky, Cathy Munson, Debby Ross, Shelley Ross, Sheila London, Sharon Moskowitz, Lynne Deitch, Bunny Band, Carol Klau, Carol Sweet, Cathy Ditkoff, Elizabeth Strasser, Marilyn Ferris, Sue Schreir, Helene Benjamin, Janis Bobrin, Vicki Lenhard, Susan Berger, Francine Brenner, Ilene Goodman. ROW 5: Bernie Fine, Joe Horenstein, Harold Friedman, Philip Keild, Bob Rollinger, Scott C. Decker, David Bale, Thomas Mann, John Kilar, Steve Axelrod, Rich Gartner, Howard Goldsmith, Ron Kerwin, Phil Jacobson, Norm Pomerance, Steve Rosenbaum, Steve Dovitz, Jerry Shulman, Mark Rottenberg, Mark Sands, John Lawson, Ann Nachbar.



Foreign Exchange students take time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Derrick Glass, president of Human Relations, discusses plans for the club with Miss Sacks.



GERMAN CLUB
ROW 1: Ruth Mossok, President, Mary Harmala, Vice-President, Teri Silverman, Secretary, Dave Scrase, Treasurer, Ellen Foltz, Sponsor. ROW 2: William Fisher, Lauri Yancan, Jenny Obrecht, Mary Dumitru, Connie Andrews. ROW 3: Barbara Bochle, Gary Yoncon, Steve Axelrod, Darryl Newman, Glenn Liebowitz, Kathy Rowland. ROW 4: Ronald Kerwin, Ron Howard, Cindy Timmerman, Dale Zorce, Mark Dreger.



LATIN CLUB
ROW 1: Jane Cortis, President, Marty Fieger, Vice-President, Adele Johnson, Secretary, Lois Bernstein, Treasurer, Martha Speck, Historian, Paul Moga, Publicity. ROW 2: Melanie Hallett, Cynthia Simon, Laura Foess, Susan Salet, Jan Chute. ROW 3: Cheryl Charnesky, Adrienne Moss, Marshall Gurwin, Kathy Rowland, Sue Crichton, Laurie Woll. ROW 4: Ann Esshaki, Kathy Compton, Joan Goodman, Chuck Manser, Bob Stahl. ROW 5: Dave Cregger, John Lawson, Fred Zingeser, Barry Brickner, Ken Kukorowski.



Martha Speck molds the crown for the king on the Latin Club float.

Language Clubs Add Fun with Learning During the Year

Throughout the year, the foreign language clubs were busy working, selling, and taking trips. The French Club, sponsored by Miss Kahus and Mr. Carinci started its fund-raising projects with a candy sale to support a French orphan. A trip to the International Institute at the Art Museum invited students to view many exhibits and displays of foreign nations. The German Club, sponsored by Miss Foltz, took their annual trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan, where they enjoyed a dinner at the Bavarian Inn. The students enjoyed such dishes as Sauerbraten or marinated beef, Wiener Schnitzel or veal cutlets, and Kartoffelsalat or German potato salad.

Aside from working on their Homecoming float, Italian Club members, sponsored by Mr. Fisher, held a bagel sale. With the help of Miss Bera, the Spanish Club built their Homecoming float and held a candy sale. The club also helped support an orphan in South America. The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Boughner, had a Roman Christmas party and in May, Latin club members had their traditional Roman Banquet to which club members dress in togas.



ITALIAN CLUB
ROW 1: Carol Yagoda, President, Nancy Zupner, Vice-President, Pete Traverso, Treasurer. ROW 2: Mary Loria, Debbie Soverinsky, Debbie Lipsitt. ROW 3: Barb Sikora, Carol Klau, Rita Chiaravalli, Roxanne Adler. ROW 4: Jack Pretti, Michael Ripplinger, Lisa Mitchell.



Mr. Fisher (sponsor) and Italian Club members put in paper napkins and add other final touches to their Homecoming float.

Language Clubs Promote Interest in Other Lands



Mr. Carinci, French Club sponsor, describes his trip to France.



FRENCH CLUB
ROW 1: Jim Sugarman, President, Marilyn Ferris, Vice President, Heid Press, Treasurer, Cheri Alexander, Corresponding Secretary, Pam Darri Secretary. ROW 2: Steve Rosenbaum, Cheryl Steiner, Barbara Janes, Wend White, Denise Goldman, Mary Cacciottolo. ROW 3: Binette Van Ryn, Mors Kalt, Marty Block, Bob Bogedin, Nienke Roersma.



SPANISH CLUB
ROW 1: Elizabeth Mandell, President, JoAnne Schulman, Vice-Presider Cathi Kirsch, Secretary, Elaine Stoller, Treasurer. ROW 2: Mary Schi Lynn Taylor, Beverly Shipko, Barb Feldman, Wendy Kirsch, Debbie Wei gust. ROW 3: Nienke Roersma, Sue Feldman, Judy Housman, Eileen Hop man, Gayle Sosin, Diane Goodman. ROW 4: Sherry Pianko, Sue Spilk Immanuel Kant, Cindy Saginaw, Peggy Hooberman, Phyllis Schechter.

Music Organizations Help to Unite the



Senior Rick Flusty plays his drums with the Pep Band at the pep assembly.

Mrs. Jones, Mr. Rohrback, Mr. Aiuto and Mr. Brown supervise, direct and teach the various vocal and instrumental music classes. One class called the Madrigal Singers, is composed of a small specialized group of students that are widely traveled and well awarded. Members of the Concert Choir sang with the International Youth Symphony and performed in various school and community concerts. Other organizations include Boys Glee Club, the Varsity Girls Choir, Girls Glee which is limited to sophomores, Beginning and Advance Voice classes and Music History. Music Theory is a class in which students can learn to write music and understand the meanings and use of all the music symbols and terms. The orchestra performs in programs arranged by the school and by the community. The Symphony Band plays in school concerts as well as performing for the community. Other organizations include the Marching Band that performs at all football games, the Concert Band, and the Stage Bandl

This year the various music organizations and music instructors aided in the musical aspects of Oklahoma, the 1969 school musical. Mrs. Jones, vocal teacher, acted as vocal director and practiced with the soloists and the two large choruses. Mr. Brown, band director, lead the members of the Southfield High orchestra.



The Southfield Senior High School Orchestra performs at concerts for both students and adults under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown.



The Concert Choir, led by Mrs. Ellen Jones, highlighted their year by recieving the highest possible rating in the festival



MADRIGAL CHOIR
ROW 1: Mark Soverinsky, Shelley MacMillan, Lisa Short, Sandy Mansfield, Jim Keller. ROW
Marbette Baker, Lola Grant, Dorothy Platter, Doris Saultanian. ROW 3: Dave Swanson, Nanc
Lumsden, Bill Legros, Beth Titmuss, Tim Casai. ROW 4: Bob Nesse, Earl Norris, Dave Fortie
Roger Ovink.

Music Provides Many Experiences



The Marching Band marches quickly off the football field after half time activities.



Southfield's Symphonic Band has excelled throughout the year in the many programs in which they have participated.



Pam Darris and Amy Rapoport, Art Club members, work diligently on their projects.



ART CLUB
ROW 1: Amy Rapoport, President, Beverly Shipko, Vice-President, Pam Darris, Secretary, Joan Salinger, Treasurer, Miss Barbara Levy, Sponsor, Miss Veronica Straus, Sponsor. ROW 2: Susan Berger, Sherry Dorrell, Mary Loria, Karen Alvin, Jill Kahrnoff. ROW 3: Eddie Rapoport, Helene Benjamin, Janis Bobrin, Vicki Lenhard. ROW 4: Fran Lebowitz, Terri Feldman, Sherry McNamee, Barb Hill, Sherry Detrich.





Artists and Actors Develop Creativity

Those students who have talent in the fields of art and acting may join the Art Club or the National Thespian Society at Southfield High. Creativity and self-expression are characteristics of the members of these two clubs.

Through participation in various art activities, members of the Art Club develop a further understanding of the many fields of art. Many interesting field trips were taken by the students in the club. Art exhibitions around the Detroit metropolitan area are common and educational visiting spots for club trips. With the aid of the Art Club members, the annual Student Art Show was a huge success this spring.

Those students who have spent many hours working on the school plays are eligable to join the National Thespian Society. Working on the fall play and on the spring musical constitutes the majority of the work for Thespian members. These students also perform many other projects associated with dramatics at Southfield High School.



THESPIANS
ROW 1: Beth Titmuss, President, Jill Steinberger, Vice President, Ron Antoni, Treasurer, Bill Christensen, Secretary. ROW 2: Marilyn Katkowsky, Sheryl Tobes, Robbie Carmichael, Suzy Schreier. ROW 3: Nancy Bares, Jan Edelheit, Barry Rosenbaum, Mariene Damitz, Tim Sutton. ROW 4: Neit Skinner, Doris Soultanian, Bill Nagler, Richard Berg, Steve Papp, Phil Tomlinson.

Ali Hakim, Bill Christianson, tries to sell Aunt Eller, Jill Steinberger, his wares.

Debate, Forensics, Chess and AIP Allow Students

Beginning in September and running through March, debaters at Southfield High proved to be conscientious students. This year the debate teams took first place wins in the Ypsilanti Novice tournament and the Kalamazoo Invitational. The team was awarded a plaque from the Detroit Free Press for ranking eighth in the state for the 1968-1969 season. Mr. Voisin, debate coach for the last eight years, has coached his team so well that Southfield has held first place in the West Oakland Debate League for seven out of the eight years.

A newly formed club at Southfield is the AIP or American Inconsiderate Party, sponsored by Miss Chapman. The purpose of the AIP is to organize students and get them interested in school politics.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Hurd, provides students with the opportunity to play chess and compete with students of other schools.

Each March at Southfield the Forensics contests are held. These speaking contests are open to all students unless otherwise specified. The areas students compete in are: Declamation which is only open to sophomores, Multiple Reading, Hunorous Interpretative Reading, Serious Interpretative Reading, Men's and Women's Oratory, Men's and Women's Extemporaneous Speaking and Radio Broadcasting.



DEBATE TEAM
ROW 1: Ron Weinstein, Alan Adinoff, Dave Scrace, Bob Hauffman. ROW 2: Alan Spoon, Ron Harrison, Bob Stahl, Morris Kalt, Scott Decker.



The American Inconsiderate Party celebrates Mr. Fishbecks' birthday.

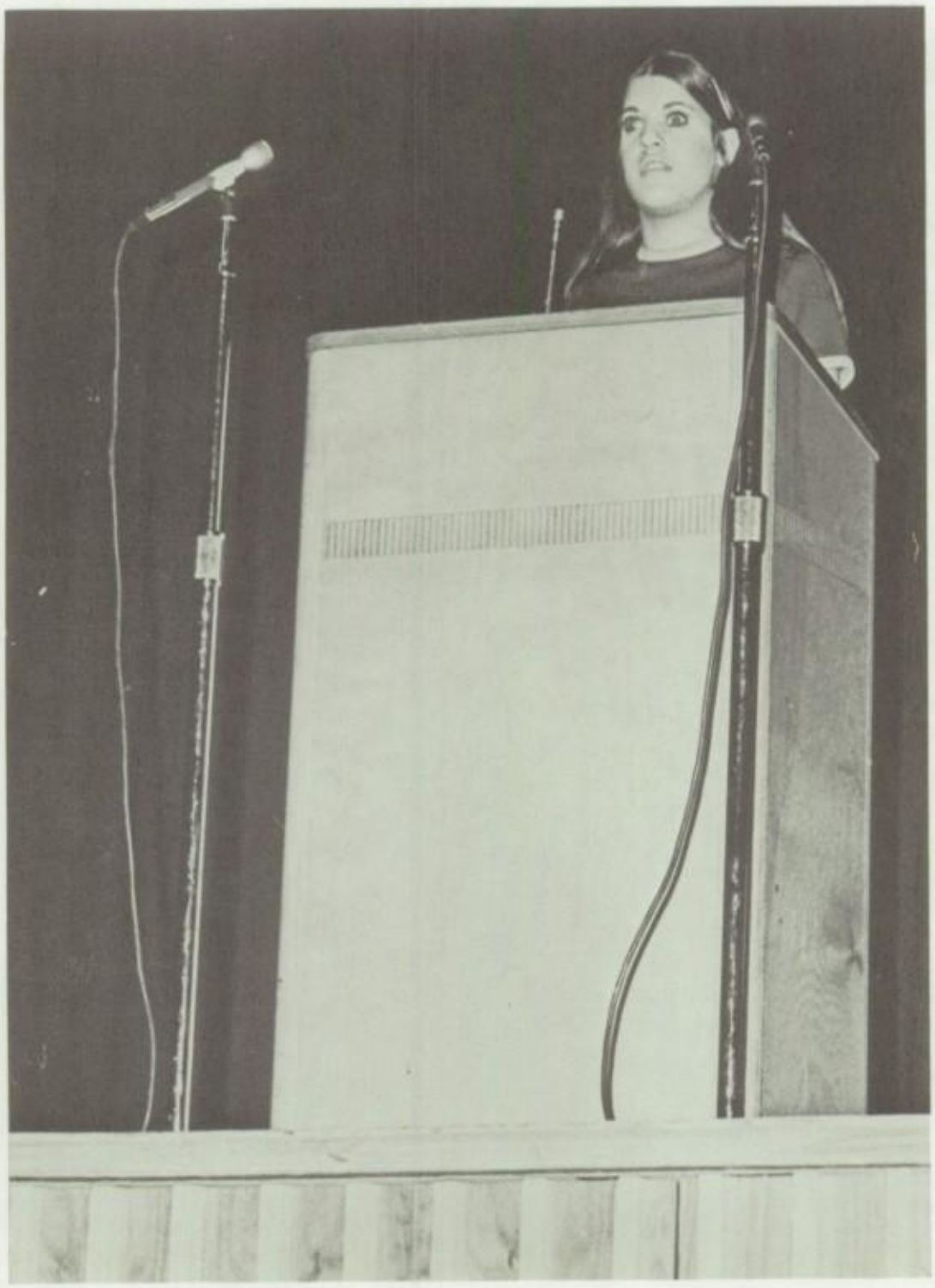
to Participate





CHESS CLUB

ROW 1: Roger Weisberg, Adrian Moss, Jeff Stern, Bruce Goldstick, Mark Purlmutter.
ROW 2: Marshall Gurwin, Dan Stotter, Marty Block, Lynn Katz, Bill Fisher.



Nanci Pastor delivers her serious reading during the Forensics in the high school auditorium



ROTC
ROW 1: Larry Burnstein, SGT., Tom Earl, LT. ROW 2: Steve Sitar, James Adkins, Greg Bourgeois. ROW 3: Yane Bragman, Tom Hart. ROW 4: Bill Lyle.



MATH CLUB
ROW 1: Bill Fisher, President, Barry Rosenbaum, Vice President, Tim Casai, Treasurer, Lynn Katz, Secretary, Lynne Deitch, Corresponding Secretary. ROW 2: Mr. Braune, Sponsor, Laurie Woll, Jane Cortis, Beverly Shipko, Jeff Medwid, Norman Pomerance, Mr. Tulkii, Sponsor. ROW 3: Bill Nagler, Dave Cregger, Michael Rosenzweig, Mark Goldberg, Chuck Raimi, Randall Fisk. ROW 4: Mark S. Goldberg, Bob Levy, Marty Feiger, Gerry Jacknow, Bill Elkus, Alan Spoon, Bill Schlaff.

Mathematician



Phil Tomlinson and Jesse Krakauer, Science Club members, work on a chemistry experiment.

Scientists, and Military Prepare for Their Future



Aerospace Education II is the newest ROTC course offered at Southfield High this year. This class is a supplement to the skills presented in the primary Aerospace Education course. The new course is taught by Major Jones, head of the ROTC Department. Technical Sergeant Hudson has been added as Assistant Academic Instructor of ROTC.

Members of the Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Tulkki and Mr. Braune are claculus and advanced math students. In the club they discuss new ideas in math not covered in their classes.

An active but little known club at Southfield High is the Science Club. Mr. Brewbaker, sponsor has taken the club on many trips, supervised experiments done by the members and encouraged some of the students enough that they have gone on to science fairs and contests to win prizes. According to President Alan Spoon, members of the club have attended a regional science conference at Wayne State University, visited a model rocketry symposium and a metallurgical conference. At the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair member Bill Elkus won a second place prize in math for his project, an ISOSCELOMETRY, or the complete trigonometry of isosceles triangles.



Elen Barahal , a member of the Future Teachers Club, helps a seven year-old boy with his English spelling assignment.



FUTURE TEACHERS
ROW 1: Jill Kahrnoff, President, Sandra Greek, Vice-President, Shelli Kosofsky, Secretary, Debbie Berk, Treasurer. ROW 2: Joyce Brodsky, Ellen Barahal, Linda Beitner, Julie Greenberg, Barbie Adler, Carol Moore, Jane Scarpone, Cheryl Findel, Linda Plust, Carol Krugel, Pamela Metz, Ellen Warren, Janis Travis, Ann Nachbar, Elaine Stoller, Nancy Sobel. ROW 3: Bonnie Jacobs, Evelyn Ribitwer, Karen Alvin, Iris Barnes, Karen Greenberg, Fran Salzberg, Heidi Press, Sherry Pianko, Shelli Freedman, Andrea Falkoff, Mary Harmala, Elleen Hoptman, Sue Mervis, Nettie Reiter, Linda Goldberg, Carol Ward, Rosalyn Graff, Bill Fisher. ROW 4: Diane Ziegelman, Ilene Goodman, Robbie Kaplan, Ruth Mossok, Fran Lebowitz, Janet Goldsmith, Rebecca Peilr, Judy Wenzel, Margery Michael, Linda Levine, Rita Weisberger, Sharon Moskowitz, Denise Goldman, Amy Rapoport, Phyllis Schechter, Sue Feldman, Diana Brenner, Elyse Ross. ROW 5: Cynthia Simon, Margaret Nagy, Karen Wenner, Marsha Labensky, Arlene Litt, Linda Berg, Lynne Deitch, Bunny Band, Shelley Mitchell, Ilene Schwartz, Adrienne Moss, Jean Tenenbaum, Sue Singer, Doris Soultanian, Ellyce Ruben, Phyllis Klar, Nikki Rotman, Lyn Coville.



Tim Lundell patiently allows Ja

Clubs Prepare Students for Future Occupations

Members of the Future Teachers Association and the Future Nurses Club hope to become successful in the careers which they are interested in. By participating in the club activities, the student is given a chance to learn about and deal with realistic experiences in the teaching and nursing careers.

Students participating in the Future Teachers of America Association have proved themselves a capable and energetic group. They are involved in an exciting year-round project of student teaching. The club also provides opportunities for students to examine the possibilities of teaching as a career and helps to develop leadership qualities and professional attitudes in its members. A new and worthwhile tutoring program was begun this year by members of the Future Teachers Club. Each student volunteer was assigned to help a slow or special child with his studies. Reading, arithmetic, science, and social studies were some of the subjects taught by the club members. The success of this new project was overwhelming.

Future Nurses maintain an interest in the many facets of medical careers. The club provides opportunities for its members to investigate the nursing and allied health careers and to become acquainted with school and community health activities. One of the most rewarding activities of the Future Nurses Club was its party for retarded children. Club members have also gone on many trips to various hospitals



FUTURE NURSES CLUB
ROW 1: Jan Chute, President, Christy Lachowski, Vice-President and Secretary, Sue Belsky, Treasurer. ROW 2: Mrs. McKenney, Sponsor, Laura Foess. ROW 3: Janice Seeley, Lois Blood, Monika Wirag. ROW 4: Debbie Klukoy, Pat Long, Ann Esshaki, Debbie Eagen.



Seeley, Future Nurse, to practice some new nursing techniques.

Annual Weekend Trip



Paula Marshbanks skies towards the lodge after a long day of skiing.



ABOVE: Arnold Podolsky, Pat Spaulding, Howard Meyerson, and Karla Kolpus engage in horseplay before skiing. RIGHT: Skiers adjust their equipment before getting on the chairlift.



to Boyne Highlands Highlights Ski Club Activities



The year of the great thaw did not stop the 1969 Southfield Ski Club from moving into high gear. November saw the election of officers. Pat Spaulding caught the president's post, while Bruce Stoker made vice-president. Kathy Rowland was elected secretary, and the job of treasurer was filled by Allyne Gallambardo.

Mt. Holly was the scene for the regular Tuesday Night ski trips. This year the bus managed to break down only once much to the delights of the skiers. Lack of snow in February kept the skiers off the hills for much of the month.

However, February was the month for the two weekends to Boyne Country. Valentine's weekend was the date of the first trip to the Village Inn which boasted an outdoor heated pool. Boyne Highlands was the target for the Southfield skiers. The second weekend saw twenty skiers and chaperones arrive by rented stationwagons. The place to stay was again the Village Inn. This weekend ended in fifty degree weather and a free-for-all snowball fight.

Howard Meyerson takes revenge on Miss Gayewski (sponsor) for laughing as he was thrown into the pool.



Varsity and Pep Clubs Spark Blue and Grey Spirit



PEP CLUB
ROW 1: Errol Goldman, President, Nancy Lumsden, Vice President, Barb Wood, Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Kitchen, Sponsor, ROW 2: Karen Peters, Lynn LeClair, Eilene Nagy, Marilyn Souter, Joy Beaton. ROW 3: Lola Grant, Pat Spaulding, Joyce Holladay, Carol Davis, Olivia Mikkola, Debbie Klukay. ROW 4: Carol Clixby, Dorothy Platter, Sherri Clixby, Sue Swenson, Vickie DuPriest. ROW 5: Diane Kuschinski, Chris Jarvis, Tom Shaw, Ken Hampton, Sue Crichton.

Exhibiting true "blue and grey" vigor is the goal of the Varsity Club and Pep Club. These two clubs are always present at Blue Jay sporting events promoting school spirit.

Varsity Club is sponsored by members of the Athletic Council. Before applying to the club, a boy must have earned a varsity letter for a sport. All perspective members, then, participate in the club's initiation that is held three times a year.

This year, the Varsity Club held many successful activities. During the games, they hold a concession stand and patiently sell food and soft drinks to the spectators. They also sponsored a movie showing the Detroit Tiger's fantastic victory at the World Series. One of the most exciting Varsity Club events was the "Harlem Diplomats v.s. Faculty Members" game that was enjoyed by all. The Varsity Club is also responsible for the developement of the Dave Wieland Memorial Fund.

Sponsored by Miss Kitchen, Southfield's Pep Club's enrollment has increased steadliy this year. Working together, the Pep Club members arrange large cheering sections during the athletic games and school pep assemblies. Pep Club members encourage student participation by posting large and colorful posters before each game reminding Southfield students to attend the game. Pep Club members work together with the cheerleaders to sponsor dances after the games.



VARSITY CLUB
ROW 1: Dave Chalmers, President, Dave Evaul, Vice President, Marty Block, Secretary Treasure, Rick Ellison, SGT. of Arms. ROW 2: Ron Schulman, Jef Farland, Dave Cregger, Lynn Katz, Bruce Pelletier, Elliot Spoon, Bruce Stoker. ROW 3: Mark Goldberg, Howard Weiss. Eddie Wiener, Bill Schlaff, Brad Holst, Scott Renton, Gregg Benson, Rick Barnhouse. ROW 4: John Kilar, Marv Blemy, Cliff Clark, John Boger, Chuck Raimi, Chuck Petrillo, Greg Brown, Paul Howard. ROW 5: Chris Sorensen, Keith Levick, Gary Andrew, Dave Timassey, Bob Muiter, Dave Wieland, Steve Craig, Irwin Danto.



Chris Jarvis, Errol Goldman, and Nancy Lumsden promote interest in school activities by posting signs around the school.



Greg Brown assists Lance Korthals while he takes revenge on John Kilar for prematurely wearing this Varsity Club jacket.



Sue Miller helps with repairs at the childrens Orthegenic School.

NHS and CRS Mold





NHS
ROW 1: Bill Schlaff, President, Tom Shaw, Vice President, Hope Rogers, Secretary, Beverly Shipko, Treasurer, Mrs. Thelma Keller, Sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAskin, Absent Sponsors. ROW 2: Marilyn Ferris, Cynthia Simon, Debbie Berk, Joan Salinger, Ellen Barahal, Judi Selik, Carol Krugel, Sheryl Tobes. ROW 3: Sherri Clixby, Jeff Medwid, Wendy Seedman, JoAnne Sillman, Nicki Roth, Iris Barnes, Randee Green, Sharon Gorman, Janet Chute. ROW 4: Jean Tenenbaum, Eileen Shulman, Diane Kuschinski, Doris Soultanian, Vickie DuPriest, Ellyce Ruben, Pam Hooper, Barbara Kollin. ROW 5: Bill Nagler, Mark Goldberg, Tim Lundell, Alan Spoon, Marty Levinson, Martin Freedman, Steven Rapp, Elliot Spoon, Randall Fisk.

Marty Freeman, Alan Spoon, and Dave Scrace work together at the National Honors Society Auction.

Responsibility and Community Awareness



The National Honor Society is an organization that honors those students who have maintained a high Scholastic average. Members are also chosen on the basis of leadership, service, character and scholarship. The main fund-raising activity is the NHS Auction. Profits are used for pins and induction ceremonies. This year's sponsors were Mrs. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. McAskin.

Under the supervision of Mr. MacDougall, the Community Relations Seminar institutes public service and community-minded projects. These projects stem from the regular meetings of the C.R.S. where the club "discusses the problems of the community and what can be done about them." The children's Orthogenic School (a school for emotionally disturbed children) can thank C.R.S. for several rooms that were painted and for the money the club raised for it.



CRS
ROW 1: Michele Naifeh, President, Julie Booth, Vice President, Nancy Pepp, Secretary, Mr. Robert Mac Dougall, Advisor. ROW 2: Lynn Jacobs, Sheryl Tobes, Sue Belsky, Barb Feldman, Ellen Barahal, Carol Ward. ROW 3: Arlene Hermes, Debby Yates, Judy Spillman, Cheryl Sak, Carole Jones, Christine Synder, Eileen Shulman. ROW 4: Susan Miller, Iris Barnes, Peggy Hooberman, Shar Finch, Linda Rothenberg, Howard Weiss. ROW 5: Ira Sklar, Gary Goren, Carol Radak, Dennis Hauke, Arlene Litt, Jim Sugarman.







Sports

Southfiel



Paul Hunt watches the play in right field as he crosses the plate to score an insurance run in the second Hazel Park victory.



BASEBALL TEAM
FIRST ROW: Jim Walters, Rocky Roe, Paul Hunt, Ed Daniels, Joe Post, Doug Farrell, Ron Serote, MGR. SECOND ROW: Chuck Petrillo, Pat Ward, Gary Betrus, Lance Pesci, Bill Pflugrad, Howard Weiss, Mr. Bryant, Head Coach, Mr. Filar, Asst. Coach. THIRD ROW: Lance Korthals, Doug Digue, Dave Weiland, Dave Timmassey, Bob Muiter, Rick Ellison.



Sophomore starter Doug

Captures First SMA Championship, Finishes 12-4



Digue strains, leaning into a pitch, hoping to start a Southfield rally.

Following an SMA co-championship the year before, the 1968 Blue Jays swept to sole possession of first place for the first time in Conference history. They concluded the historic season with a 12-4 won-lost record and fourth place in the Pontiac Press Invitational Tournament.

Southfield began the season with six consecutive victories, including five conference wins. They captured the SMA crown on the basis of an 11-3 league record. A victory over Highland Park and a one-run loss to Waterford completed the regular season.

Jack "Rocky" Roe and Lance Pesci repeated their All-Conference performances as Jim Walters and Paul Hunt earned All-SMA honors for the first time. Roe and Pesci were cited for their contributions at first base and shortstop, respectively, while Walters and Hunt both played the outfield.

Ed Daniels, Joe Post, Gary Betrus, Bill Pflugrad, and Doug Farrell were the other letter winners lost by graduation. Dave Timassey and Bob Muiter will return and be the keys to the pitching staff. Lance Korthals will return at first base along with Howard Weiss at second and Pat Ward at third. Other returning lettermen include Dave Weiland, Doug Digue, Chuck Petrillo, and Rick Ellison.

Southfield vs.		
7	Hazel Park	0
4	Ferndale	2
3	Royal Oak	2
1	Seaholm	0
5	Highland Park	0
5	Hazel Park	1
2	Ferndale	3
6	Royal Oak	5
1	Seaholm	4
7	Berkley	1
4	Hazel Park	1
6	Ferndale	5
5	Royal Oak	0
0	Seaholm	4
1	Waterford	2
3	Berkley	2



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Finest Record Since

1965 With 5-3 Slate

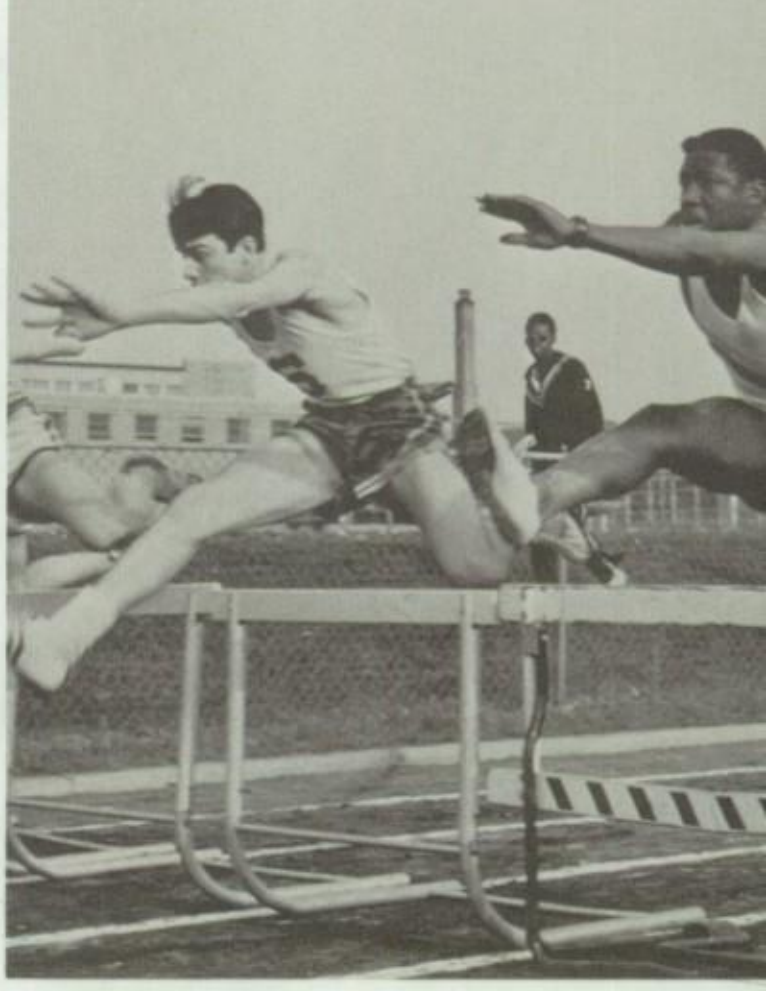
Rebounding from a poor 1967 season, the 19 track team rolled up their finest won-lost reco since 1965, with five wins and three losse

Bolstered by 12 returning lettermen, the Ja defeated traditional rivals Highland Park a Kimball for the first time in three years and Se holm for the first time. The team also made go showings in the Huron and Waterford Relay while finishing sixth in the regionals.

Outstanding individual performances we turned in by Senior Dave Evaul, a consista winner, in the high jump, and Graduate Jo Grayson (1968 MVP), who shattered the school old shot put record with a 56' 2½" toss.

Seniors Roger Ovink, long distance; Bar Watts, hurdles; Chris Jarvis, sprints and hurdle Jef Farland; sprints; and Dennis Steele, mi run; were fine performers.

Returning with them to add depth and balan to the squad will be Larry Marrich, shot; Jo Kilar, sprint; Dan Cortis, pole vault; and tw miler Gary Andrews.



Dan Cortis pushes the pole aside and avoids the bar while establishing himself as five pole vaulter whil a Sophomore.

ABOVE: Barry Watts (left) and Chris Jarvis combi overtake a Ferndale hurdler. RIGHT: Durable Da damp dirt.



TRACK TEAM
ROW 1: Pat Spaulding, Bruce Fishman, Paul McAndrew, Brad Holst, Larry Marrich, Hank Corcoran, Terry Sexton, John Kilar, Harold Luscombe, Greg Benson. ROW 2: Chris Jarvis, Greg McCormick, Jef Farland, Rob Bright, Walt Lazar, Lee Hertz, Larry Watts, Dave Rajala, Lynn Cholak, Harry Elias, Sanford Kaplan (MGR). ROW 3: Cliff Walkon, Larry Farrel, Steve Siegal, Chris Sorenson, Chuck Cowan, Jim Glinski, Paul Moga, Rob Hibbard, Jack Bodnar. ROW 4: Coach Charles Balog, Coach Robert MacDougall, Barry Watts, Stuart Laing, Ben Glazer, Jim Stump, Art Roffey, Ken Kukorowski, Ken Hampton, Bill Lyle, Brian Allen. ROW 5: Fred Stoye, Greg Brown, John McAndrew, Dennis Steele, Gary Andrews, Dan Cortis, Cyrel Baldwin, Keith Levick, Cliff Schonhoff, Dave Evaul, Lloyd Hamilton, John Grayson, Roger Ovink.





TRACK RESULTS

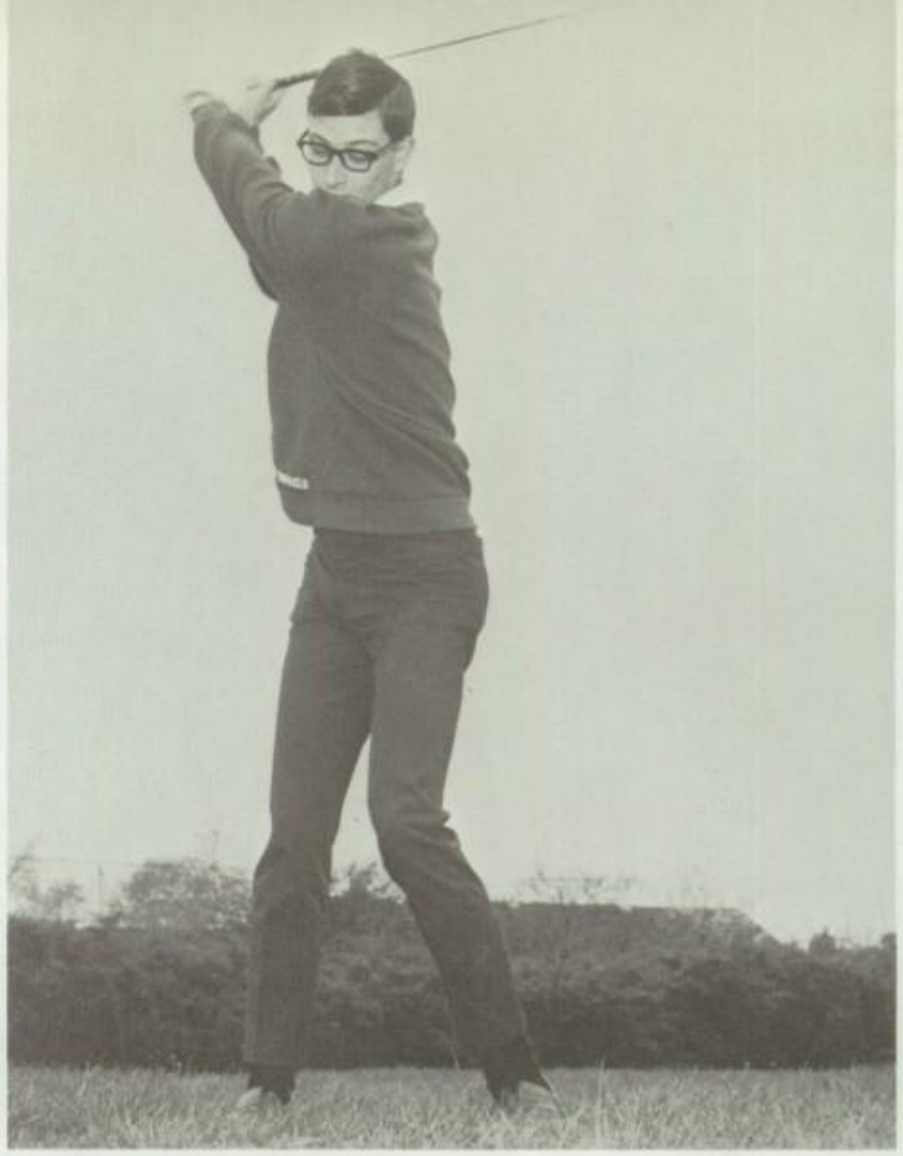
Dual Meets

Southfield vs.

69	Kettering	49
48	Ferndale	70
61	Highland Park	57
74	Kimball	44
67	Walled Lake	51
67	Seaholm	51
57	Berkley	61
44	Hazel Park	74

Relay Meets

12th	Huron Relays	of 69
6th	Brother Rice	of 15
4th	Waterford Relays	of 14
6th	State Regionals	of 19
6th	SMA	of 6
12th	Oakland County	of 32



Marv Blemly demonstrates his All-State swing as he raises his wood.

Golfers Win Conference Title, Take State Regional, Final; 4 Jays Earn All-State Honors



GOLF TEAM
FRONT ROW: Gary Kleist, Tom Maxim, Elliot Spoon. BACK ROW: Pat Walters, Marv Blemley, Bob Scheuer, Keith Mohr, Coach Tom Ridley.

In capturing the State co-championship, the Blue Jay golfers complemented an, already outstanding season. They began by defeating Waterford Kettering, losing to Redford Union and then sweeping 10 consecutive dual meets Included in the victory streak were all eight conference contests. In finishing the SMA season undefeated, Southfield was awarded the Conference championship. Next came the State regionals, after which followed the State finals. The Jays tied Battle Creek and became co-champions. In accordance with their individual contributions to the team's achievements, Keith Mohr, captain, Bob Scheuer, Pat Walters, and Moarv Blemly received All-State recognition. Walters and Blemly will return along with lettermen Elliot Spoon and Gary Kleist to form the nucleus of another celebrated S.H.S. golf team.

Golf was not the only landed spring sport as the 1968 tennis team captured the SMA championship. In compiling an overall 13-4 won-lost record, Southfield included in its victories shutouts over Thurston, Ferndale, and Highland Park, twice. Oak Park was the only squad the Jays faced which they could not defeat. Double victories over Ferndale, Hazel Park and Kimball highlighted an 8-2 dual meet Conference season.

Lynn Katz and Co-Captain Ron Weinstein were named to the All-Conference team for their consistently fine performances. Bill Schlatt and Tom Branscom will add finesse and return as starting singles players. Charley Wright, Marty Begun, and Co-Captain Rich Levitt, all doubles players, were the only letter winners lost by graduation. Returning to fill the void and supplement the team are Chuck Raimi, Bruce Stoker, Ed Weiner, Joel Winston, and Mark Goldberg.

Tennis Team Wins SMA Crown; 8 Lettermen Return

GOLF

Southfield vs.		
215	Waterford Kettering	223
219	Redford Union	209
196	Berkley	214
182	Ferndale	204
203	Kimball	206
193	Seaholm	198
200	Berkley	205
107	Ferndale	203
188	Junball	192
202	Kimball	208
199	Groves	200
318	State Regionals	
315	Pontiac Press	
318	State Finals	
223	Dondero	228



TENNIS TEAM
ROW 1: Coach Robert Kemnitz, Tom Branscom, Chuck Raimi, Bill Schlaff, Rick Levitt, Bruce Stoker. ROW 2: Paul Scheinker, Joel Winston, Allen Adinoff, David Blake, Marty Begun, Rick Herman, Steve Seigal, Charlie Wright, Ed Weiner, John Ellinger, Larry Kaufman, Greg McLintock. ROW 3: Randy Koplay, Tom Silver, Lynn Katz, Frank Mathews, Ed Weinstein, Bruce Gursley, Jim Livermore, Harry Snulman.

TENNIS

Southfield vs.		
7	Thurston	0
4	Bloomfield Hills	3
6	Hazel Park	1
7	Ferndale	0
3	Oak Park	5
8	Highland Park	0
3	Seaholm	4
5	Berkley	2
5	Kimball	2
7	Highland Park	0
5	Hazel Park	2
2	Oak Park	6
5	Ferndale	2
5	Kimball	2
5	Seaholm	2
6	Bloomfield Hills	1
1	Berkley	6



Chuck Raimi hits a waist-high ball with his usual fine backhand shot.

Cheerleaders Support Teams, Incite Fans' Loyalty



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
FRONT: Denise Miller. ROW 1: Geri Johnson, Kathy Kaufman, Vicky Wolf, Jean Hiltonen, Joyce Dock. ROW 2: Kathy Willoughby, Nancy Gillespie, Jan Walton.

It is the responsibility of the cheerleaders to organize spirit into lively and resounding cheers. Led by Captain Dorothy Platter, Seniors Carol Davis, Olivia Mikkola, Lynn LeClair, and Karen Spitzmiller, and Juniors Sandy Guall, Karen Peters, Joy Beaton, and Debby Kluleay, all combine in coordinated patterns in performing specific cheers. In addition to their duties at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders also promote spirit by painting displaying signs which urge Southfield's athletic teams on to victory.

Being a cheerleader entails much behind-the-scenes activity after school, the girls can be seen exercising to keep in shape, and practicing formations in the gym. A cheerleader, also, has to maintain a certain grade-point average and display good citizenship and character. However, all the work of cheerleading is rewarded by a verbal and spirited crowd in the stands.

Before a girl becomes a varsity cheerleader, she must learn and practice the fundamentals as a Junior Varsity cheerleader, supporting the JV teams at football and basketball games. The JV cheerleaders include Geri Johnson, Kathy Kaufman, Vicky Wolf, and Jean Hiltonen.

Other cheerleaders are: Joyce Dock, Kathy Willoughby, Nancy Gillespie, and Jan Waltor.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
ROW 1: Sandy Gnall, Dorothy Platter, Karen Peters, Olivia Mikkola. ROW 2: Joy Beaton, Lynn LeClair, Debbie Klukay, Carol Davis, Karen Spitzmiller.

Dave McAndrew, Greg Benson and Chris Sorenson of Southfield start off the line in a meet against Kimball.

Harriers Improvement Arouses 'Next Year' Dreams



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
ROW 1: Dave Rajala, Pat Aeillio, Gary Andrews, Steve Zenaluk, Gary Sandler, Mark Lazar. ROW 2: Charles Balog, Coach, Greg Benson, Dave McAndrew, Arthur Roffey, Roger Ovink, Ken Kato, Bruce Fishman, Lee Hertz, Robert MacDougall, Asst. Coach.

As the cliche goes, the louliness of the long-distance runner, was exemplified by the fact that Southfield consistently placed only a few runners at every meet but not enough to attain sufficient points to win the meet. Points are awarded according to place of finish with the team placing the most runners generally gathering the most points. The Jays did not have the depth to accumulate enough points to win a meet other than against Southfield-Lathrup and Ferndale.

Juniors Gary Andrews and Chris Sorenson were Southfield's finest harriers, consistently adding points to the team total. Seniors Roger Ovink and Greg Benson, and Junior Mark Lazar all performed well enough to earn letters. With only five letter winners, Southfield, obviously, did not have enough balance to win more meets.

In an attempt to improve upon the poor 1968 record, Coaches Charles Balog and Robert MacDougall initiated the 1,000 mile club, which created incentive for winter training by cross country hopefuls, with those reaching the difficult plateau being awarded with an engraved plaque. Coach Balog referred to the club as "A difficult training program which, in the long run, can't help but improve each participant, there fore helping the team."

Third in Conference, Gridders End With 5-3-1 Slate



Sweeping to his right, Dave Wieland displays the agility which enabled him to score 18 touchdowns during the season.

Opening the season against newly-forme Southfield-Lathrup, the Jays cruised past th later, 40-0. Next they travelled to Waterfor and went down to defeat, 28-26, as a result o two missed placements. Berkley was the firs SMA opponent of Southfield as the Bears fel 24-7. The Jays continued into the Conferenc season, facing Hazel Park at home. Misse extra-points by both sides plus an unsportsman like-conduct penalty against the Vikings re sulted in a frustrating 19-19 deadlock. Ferndale the third-ranked football team in the State, com plemented its rating by soundly defeating South field, 20-6. Next came Kimball in a battle fo second place in the SMA. The Knights squeeze past the Jays, 14-13, on yet another wide extra point. The Homecoming game was the final gam of the SMA season, as Southfield responde with a rousing, 27-21, win before alumni and fans Two non-league victories over Farmington, 20-6 and Birmingham Groves, 34-19, completed discouraging season on a winning note.

Bill Lubs and Dave Wieland were named to the All-Conference SMA team at offensive tackle and halfback, respectively. Injuries prevented othe players from post-season recognition. Senior Lance Korthals, Keith Levick, and Steve Watts, and Junior Dave Hoffman, all ended the season prematurely, with injuried legs.



ABOVE: Chuck Petrillo (21) crashes into the Lathru ball carrier, causing the latter to fumble. RIGHT: Dav Sanders (63), Lance Korthals, and Keith Levick (64 watch as Steve Watts (41) dives into the end zon



FOOTBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: John Kilar, John Solberg, Dan Vincent, Rick Streby, Howard Weiss, Bruce Hall, Bruce Stoker, Gary Curtis, Rocky Page, Jef Farland. SECOND ROW: Student Trainer, Ron Schulman, Phil Marsh, Douge Digue, Dave Hoffman, Chuck Petrillo, Butch Mattson, Cerell Baldwin, Don Haney, Mike Carson, Morris Kalt, Ed Barr. THIRD ROW: Line Coach, Dave Butler, Head Coach, Ed Bryant, Defensive Coach, John Finlayson, Back Coach, Tom Ridly, Gary Balyzs, Mike Bonado, Dave Sanders, Gary Sienkiewicz; Gerry McCann, Don Thompson, Dave Buckley, Steve Watts-Capt.. FOURTH ROW: Lance Korthals Bill Lubs-Capt., Dave Wieland-Capt., Don Wickman, Rick Ellison, Bob Muiter, Barry Morneau, Tom Macksum.



FOOTBALL

Southfield vs.		
40	Southfield-Lathrup	0
26	Waterford TWP.	28
24	Berkley	7
19	Hazel Park	19
6	Ferndale	20
13	Kimball	14
27	Seaholm	21
20	Farmington	6
34	Groves	19

Injuries Marr Season Record, Bench Levick, Watts,



Lance Korthals (84) leaps to pull down a vital pass for a substantial gain as Keith Levick (64) looks on.



Dave Hoffman (22) gets off a quick pass as the powerful Southfield

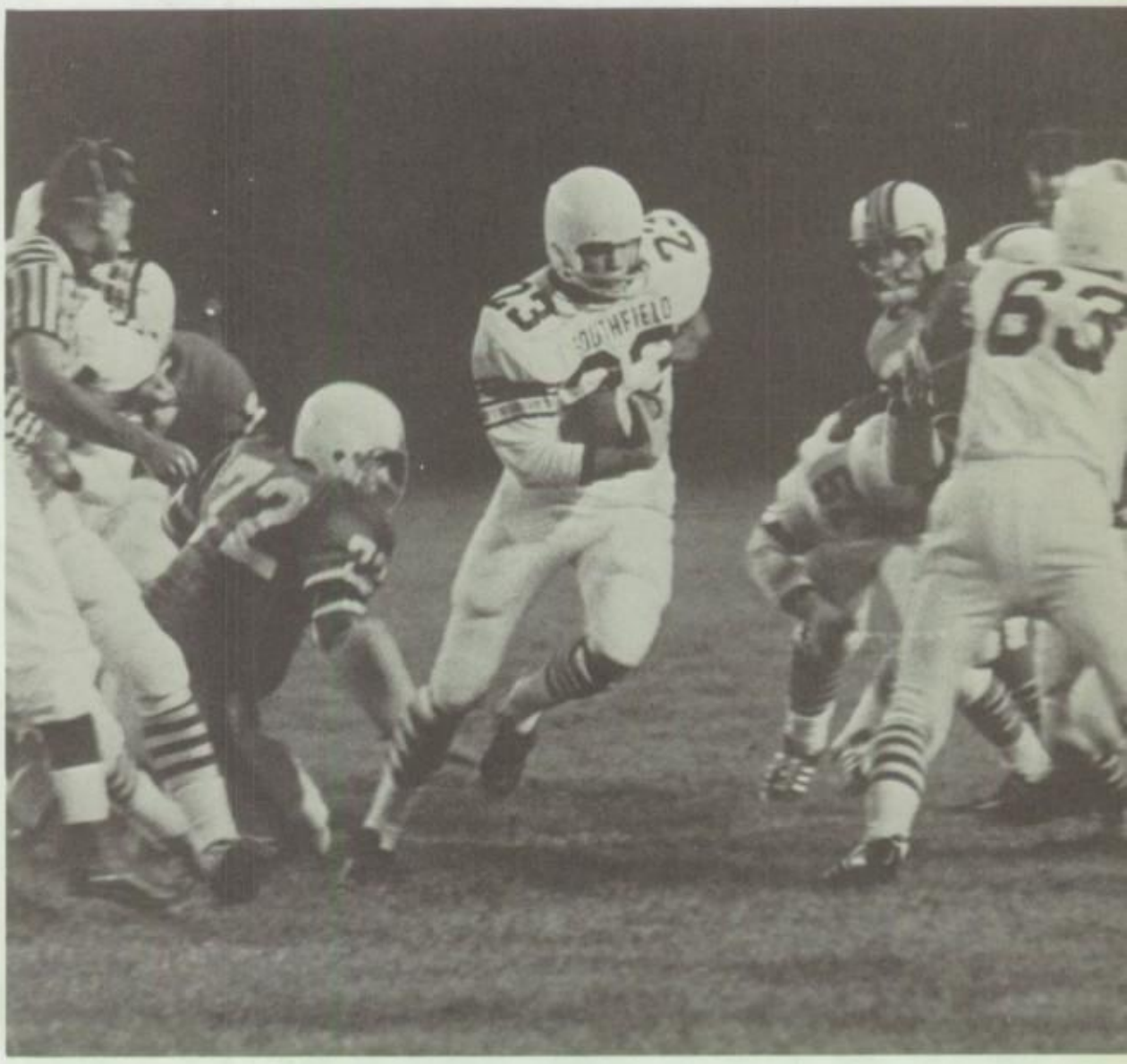
Korthals, Hoffman



line holds the Groves Defensive team at bay.



Typical of the Southfield defense, John Solberg (42) brings down a Berkley player with a bruising tackle.



Dave Weiland (23) turns the corner as Dave Sanders (63) and Don Thompson (52) take their men out.

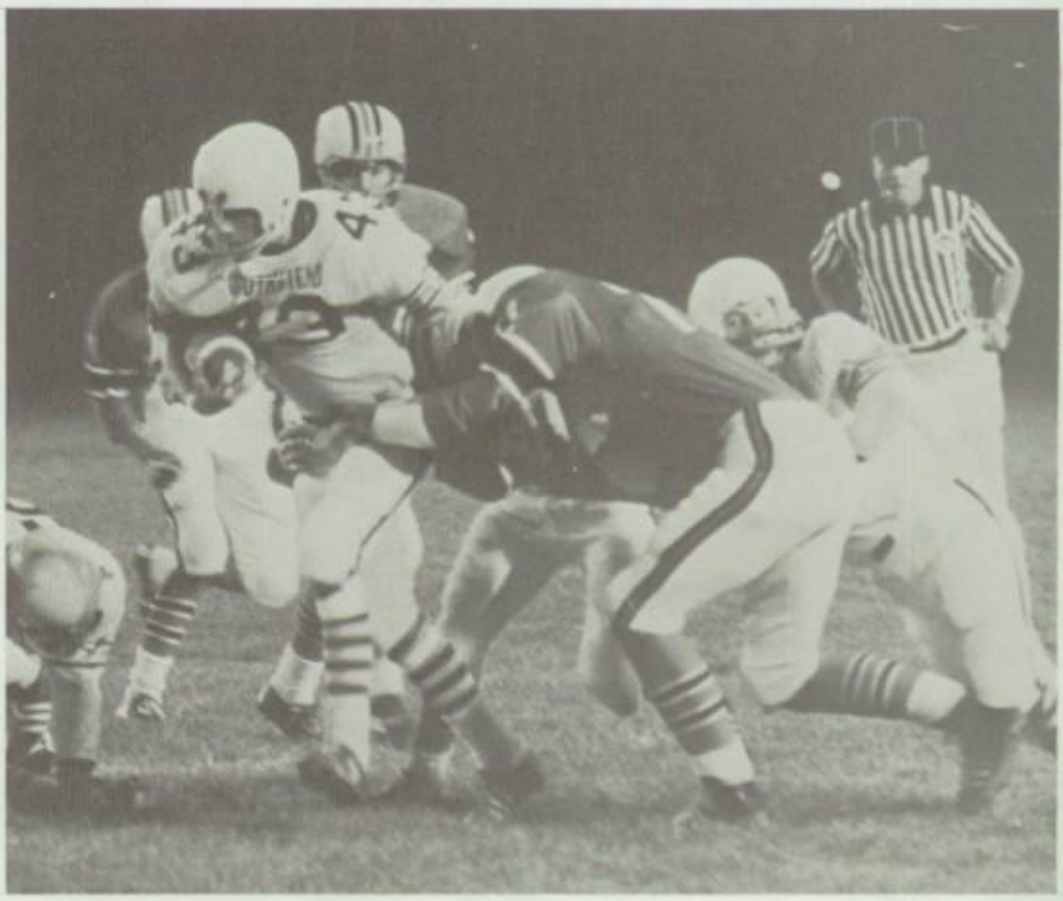




Howard Weiss (44), Dave Wieland (23), and Dave Sanders (63) collaborat to gang-tackle the Berkeley runner, as Chuck Petrillo (21) awaits an remaining carcass.

S-L Shutout Highlights Year

Wieland, Lubs Earn All-SMA



Trying to shove away two Berkeley would-be tacklers, Doug Digue (43 attempts to grind out a few more yards. LEFT: Rick Ellison (14) crashes through the Seaholm defense to set up a Southfield victory.

Sophs, Juniors Compose Winning Junior Varsity



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM
FRONT ROW: Alby Davis, Jeff Bowden, Jeff Barack, Terry Scheske, Steve Matoff, Paul Heffner, Tom Bowden, Paul Wolfe. SECOND ROW: Trainer Ron Schulmen, Jeff Altshuler, Harold Smith, Mike Vincent, Bob Berge, Marty Ingram, Bernie Hundiak, Don Bolin, Bill Srock. THIRD ROW: Coach Peter Mazzara, Mike Kress, Howard Cutler, Pat Sullivan, Don Rajala, Rick Kirsh, Dave Grizzle, Greg Brown. FOURTH ROW: Coach Robert Filar, Brad Allen, John Price, Jim Benson, Roger Peterman, Richard Jackson, Ross Frushour, Ken Graf. NOT PICTURED: Don Wells, Mike Bensman, Mike Lesecki.

JV FOOTBALL

Southfield vs.		
16	Southfield-Lathrup	0
6	Waterford	0
19	Berkley	13
6	Hazel Park	13
26	Ferndale	39
9	Kimball	26
24	Seaholm	6
26	Cranbrook	0

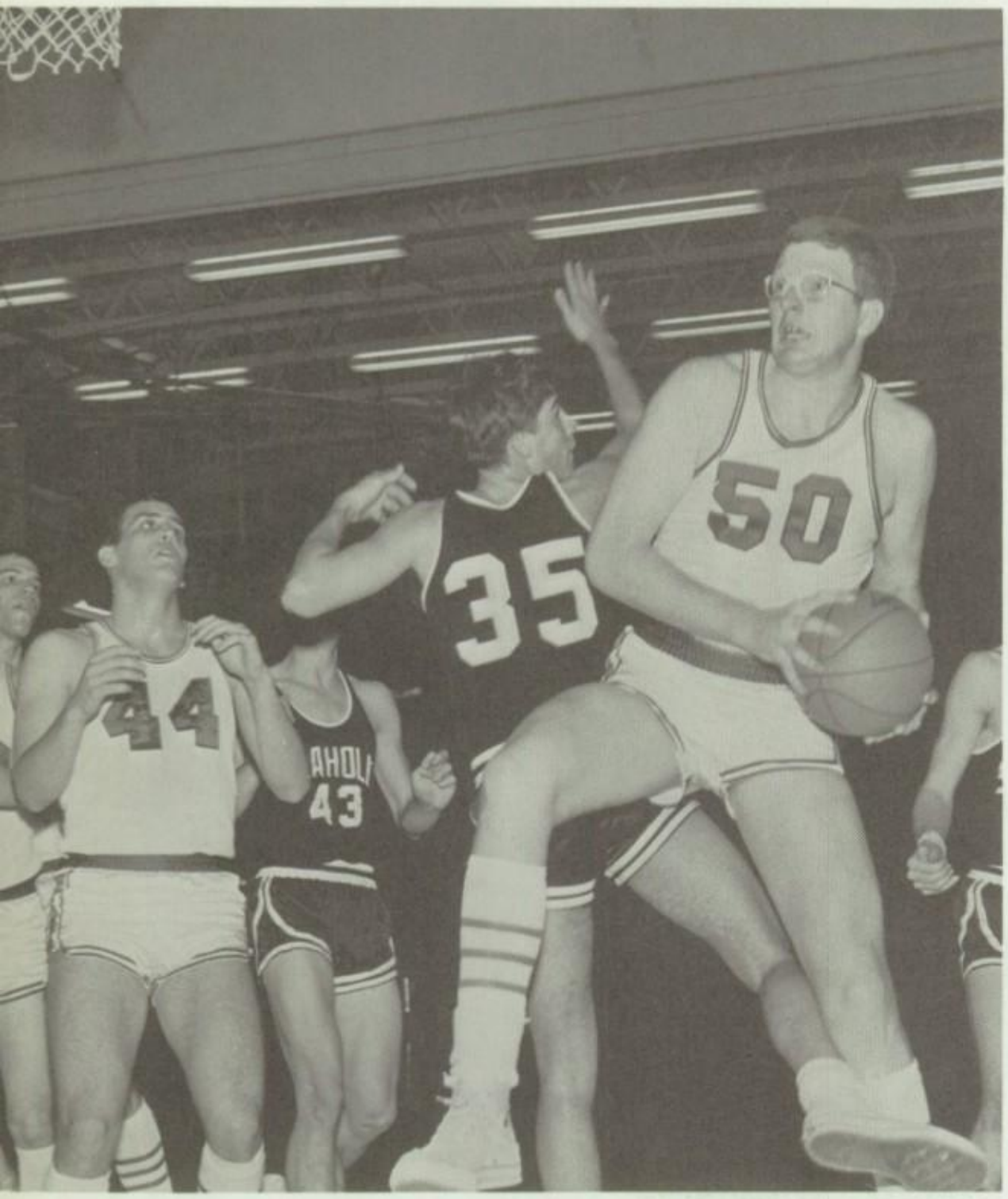
It is the purpose of the Reserve Football Team to instill a competitive spirit in its participants and create an opportunity for them to play in organized athletics. It also has the responsibility to supply the Varsity with uqalified and able football players. Southfield's Junior Varsity, under Coaches Robert Filar and Perer Mazzara, fulfilled its prerequisites and, in addition, battles to a 5-3 season record.

In the second annual confrontation with the Southfield-Lathrup Reserves, Southfield incapacitated the S-L offense enroute to a 16-0 shutout. The defense continued to scintillate as the Jays blanked Waterford, 6-0. In the first SMA game, Southfield downed Berkley 19-13, for the third consecutive victory. The verisimilitude of the Jays strength was disproven by Hazel Park, 13-6. Powerful Ferndale instilled upon Southfield its second loss, 39-26, followed by another defeat at hands of Kimball, 26-9. In the conference season finale, Southfield attained its second SMA victorh by defeating Birmingham Seaholm, 24-6. The mutilation of Cranbrook, 26-0, vindicated a mediocre record as the Jays finished with their third shutout and concluded the 1968 season.



RIGHT; Bill Srock (83) watches anxiously as team mate Paul Wolfe (41) struggles for a first down.

Cagers Repeat As SMA Conference Co-champions



Dave Chalmers (50) drives around his opponent to score in Southfield's victory over Seaholm as Rick Ellison (44) looks on.

Repeating as co-champions of the SMA, th Jays bettered last year's tournament results b defeating Ferndale to capture the District titl After having lost twice to the Eagles during th season and sharing the conference title with the Southfield avenged all previous setbacks by nip ping Ferndale, 55-54, in one of the most e citing and inspiring games of the year. Senio Dave Chalmers and Roger Ovink led an assau which was one of the finest team efforts in final 15-5 record. The final and most hear breaking loss of the year occurred in the R gional Semifinal at Ferndale. There, Detro Northeastern rallied from a 12-point, second quarter deficit to squeeze past Southfield 71-7

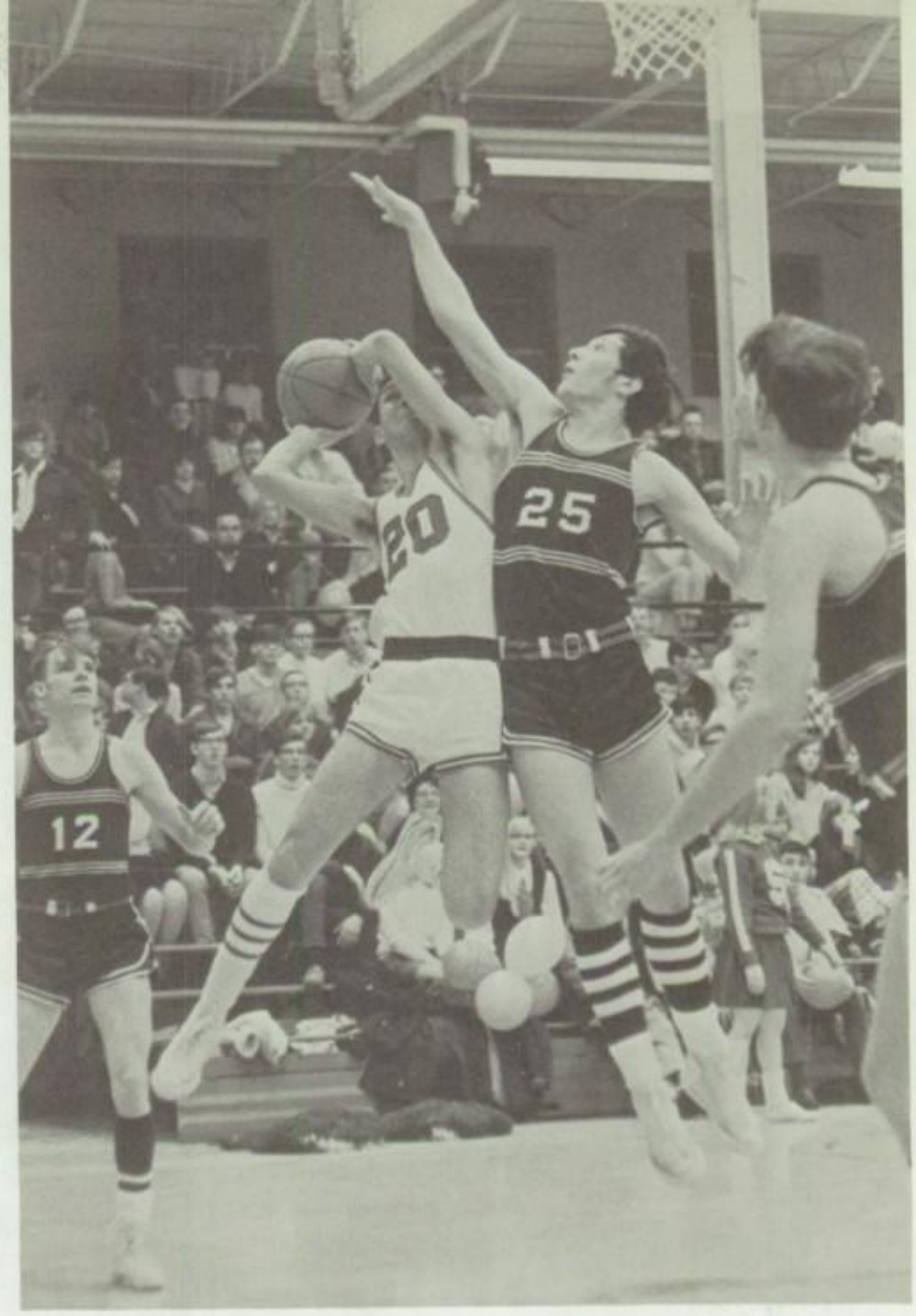
The regular season also opened with a on point decision as the Jays defeated Redfo Union, 62-61. An upset loss to Farmington, 5 55, shocked Southfield into five game winni streak of which three were in the annual Chris mas tournament, including the title game. The the SMA season resumed with the first SH Ferndale confrontation which the Eagles wo 36-35, on a contested final-second shot Tyrone Lewis. The Jays then dropped to a 1 conference record by losing at Kimball, 69-5 Victories over Seaholm, Berkley, Southfiel Lathrup, and Hazel Park led to the second e counter with Ferndale, which the Eagles wo 75-64. Southfield was now one game behind Ki ball with a chance to tie for the conference le by defeating the Knights. They overcame a nin point deficit at the start of the fourth quart by scoring 16 consecutive points to upset th visitors, 63-59. Season-ending victories ov Seaholm and Hazel Park assured Southfield their second consecutive SMA co-championshi

Chalmers and Ovink were both named to th All-Conference team as John Boger was awarde honorable-mention. Seniors Dave Evaul, Ri Ellison, Marv Blemly and Dave Wieland a performed consistently well during the seaso

BASKETBALL

Southfield vs.			Southfield vs.		
62	Redford Union	61	72	Southfield-Lathrup	4
55	Farmington	59	64	Hazel Park	5
68	Berkley	44	64	Ferndale	7
63	Groves	55	63	Kimball	5
69	Livonia Stevenson	64	67	Seaholm	6
73	Redford Union	69	78	Hazel Park	5
69	North Farmington	53	State District		
35	Ferndale	36	78	Hazel Park	6
56	Kimball	69	55	Ferndale	5
66	Seaholm	39	State Regional		
76	Berkley	73	70	Northeastern	7





ABOVE: Chet Corpt (11) and Rick Ellison (45) watch as Roger Ovink (33) puts in an easy lay up. RIGHT: Under extreme pressure John Boger (20), shoots over the out stretched arm of a Seaholm defender.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
KNEELING: Coaches John Finlayson, Don Kaump and Don Wilhelm. STANDING: Ted Mayden, Lucius Jackson, Dave Hofman, Chet Corpt, Dave Evaul, Dave Weiland, Roger Ovink, Dave Chalmers, Scott Miller, Rick Ellison, Ross Frushour, John Boger, Marv Blemly, Howard Schubiner, Manager Ron Schulman.

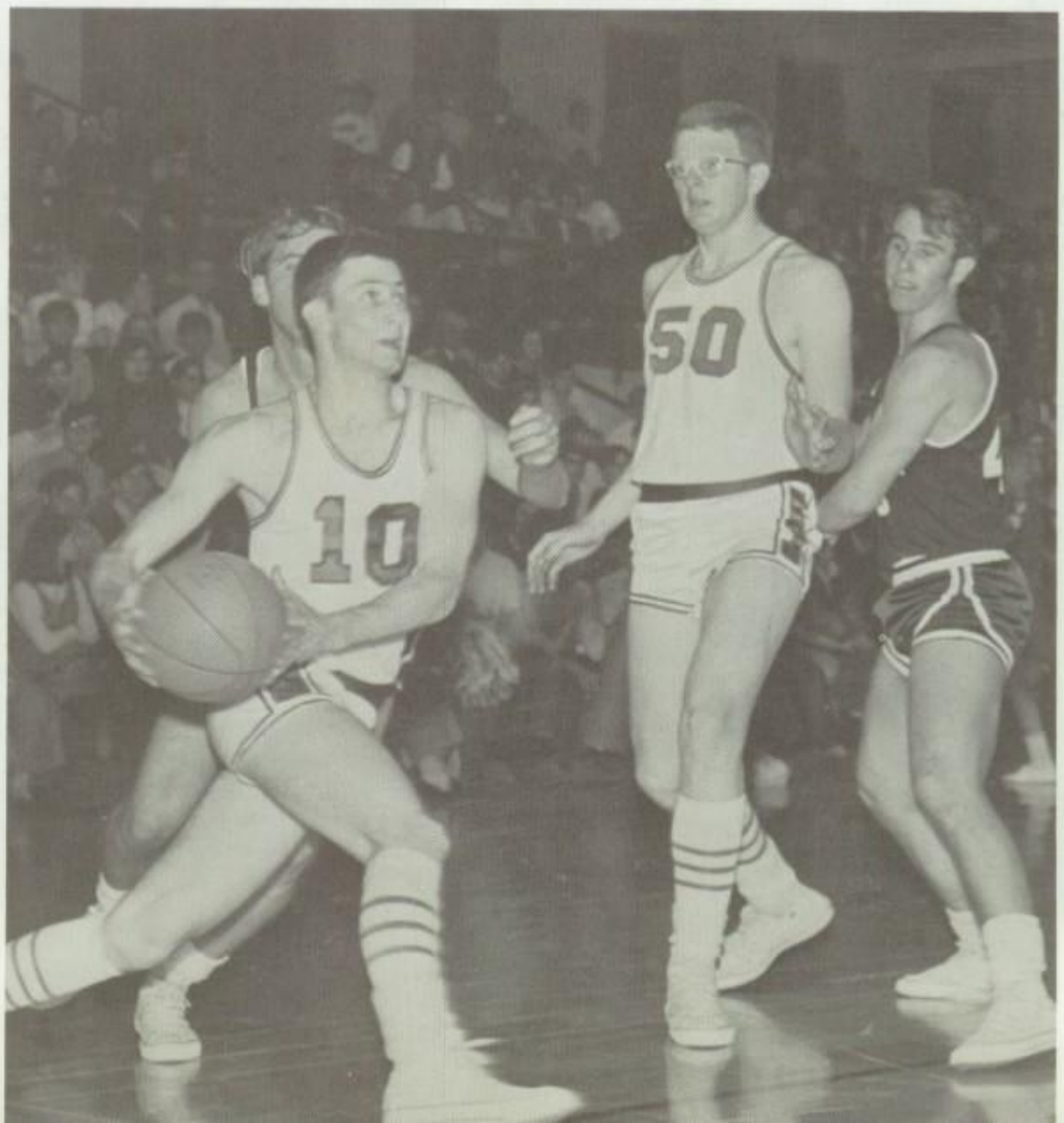




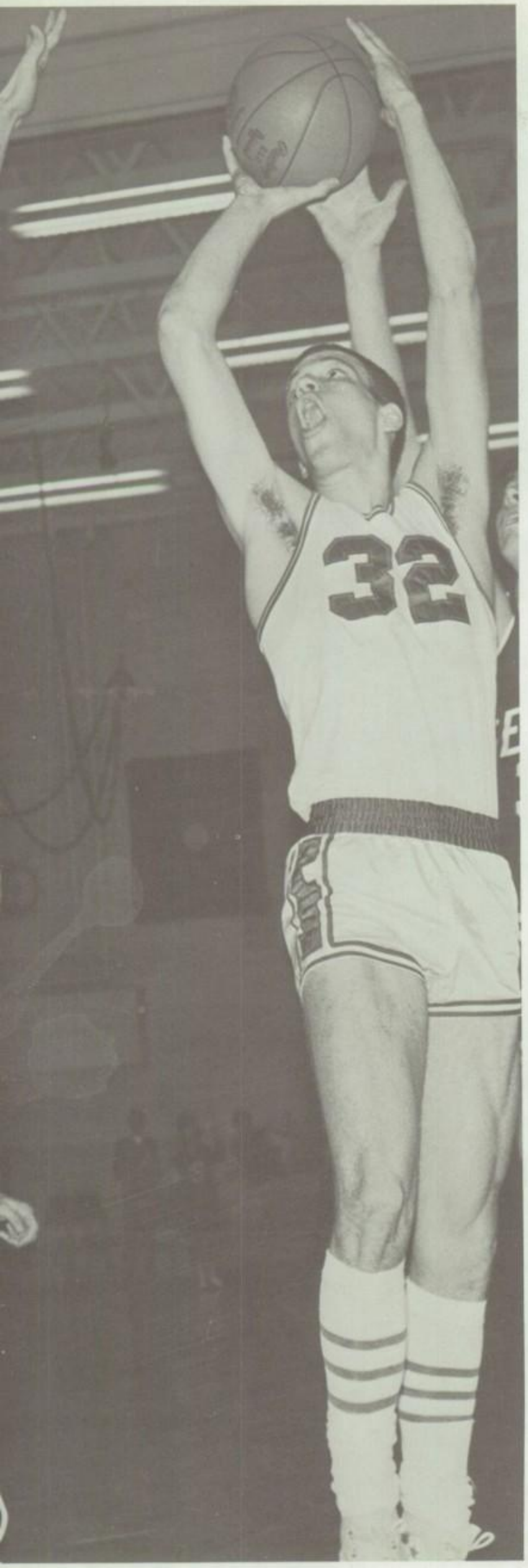
A jubilant Southfield Team celebrates its victory over Ferndale to win the District title.

Southfield Captures Christmas Tourney Enroute to District Title, Regional Semis

BELOW: Dave Chalmers (50) screens as Marv Blemly (10) drives in score.







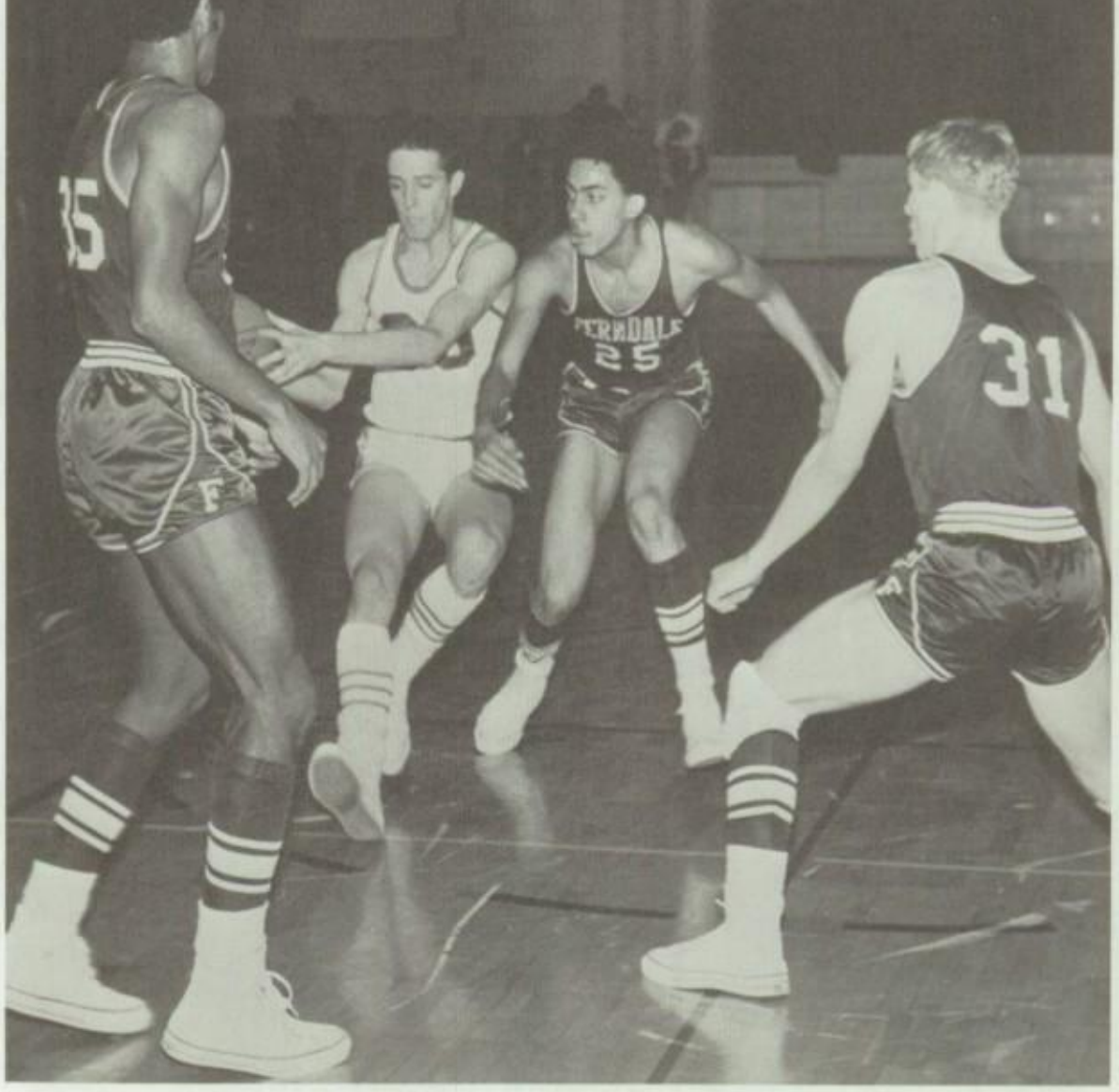


Futile efforts by the Seaholm defense fail to daunt Rick Ellison (44) in his successful attempt to score.

LEFT: Roger Ovink (32) scores through the out-stretched arms of his Seaholm opponent.



Rick Ellison drives the lane against Ferndale's Tyrone Lewis (35) and Bill Hickman. Ellison's route was blocked by Hickman and he consequently passed off the ball.



Dave Evaul is fouled by Ferndale's Bill Hickman (25) as he dribbles toward the basket against the Eagles' Tyrone Lewis and Bill Screws (31).





JV BASKETBALL TEAM
KNEELING: Coach John Finlayson. STANDING: Manager Mike Lasecki, Steve Cohen, Mike Vincent, Dave Kuhna, Don Rajala, Ken Graff, Brad Allen, Roger Peterman, Tom Goren, Gordy Georgeff, Marc Shepard, John Solberg, Mike Harrison, and Manager Rick Swiers.

JV Players Sweep 12 Straight in Excellent 15-1 Slate



JV BASKETBALL

Southfield vs:		
63	Redford Union	44
74	Farmington	41
58	Berkley	47
53	Groves	45
53	Churchill	31
58	Ferndale	40
57	Kimball	41
50	Seaholm	38
57	Berkley	52
72	Southfield-Lathrup	49
48	Hazel Park	40
53	Ferndale	36
49	Kimball	56
63	Seaholm	54
56	Churchill	47
61	Hazel Park	40

Tom Goren beats his defender and passes him on the route to scoring two points.

Charging to a record 12 consecutive victories, the Junior Varsity completed the 1968-69 season with an outstanding 15-1 won-lost record. Included in the streak were seven straight SMA wins in a league leading 9-1 Conference record. The only blemish on the slate was a 56-49 defeat by Kimball. Southfield whipped Berkley, Ferndale, Hazel Park, and Seaholm twice and numerous opponents once.

As a training ground for future varsity players, the JV squad fulfilled its goal plus accomplishing its laudatory season. Brad Allen, a Sophomore center, was elevated to the varsity during the Christmas tournament after a 16.0 JV points per game average. Gordy Georgeff, Mose Shepard, Ken Graff, and Dave Kuhna were brought up to add bench strength during the state tournament. Other JV players include Steve Cohen, Mike Vincent, Dave Rojala, Tom Goren, John Solberg, and Mike Harrison.



GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM
ROW 1: Pam Wood, Chris Maleski, Nancy Church, Pam Bourgeouis, Coach Mrs. Hofman. ROW 2: Pam Darris, Diane Brenner, Linda Leffler, Francine Brenner, Barb Boehle. ROW 3: Lorraine McCann, Julie Gies, Janice Barr, Sherry McNamee.

GIRL'S SWIMMING

Southfield vs:

67	Kimball	53
53	Ferndale	69
60	Hazel Park	62

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Southfield vs:

15	Ferndale	4
15	Ferndale	0

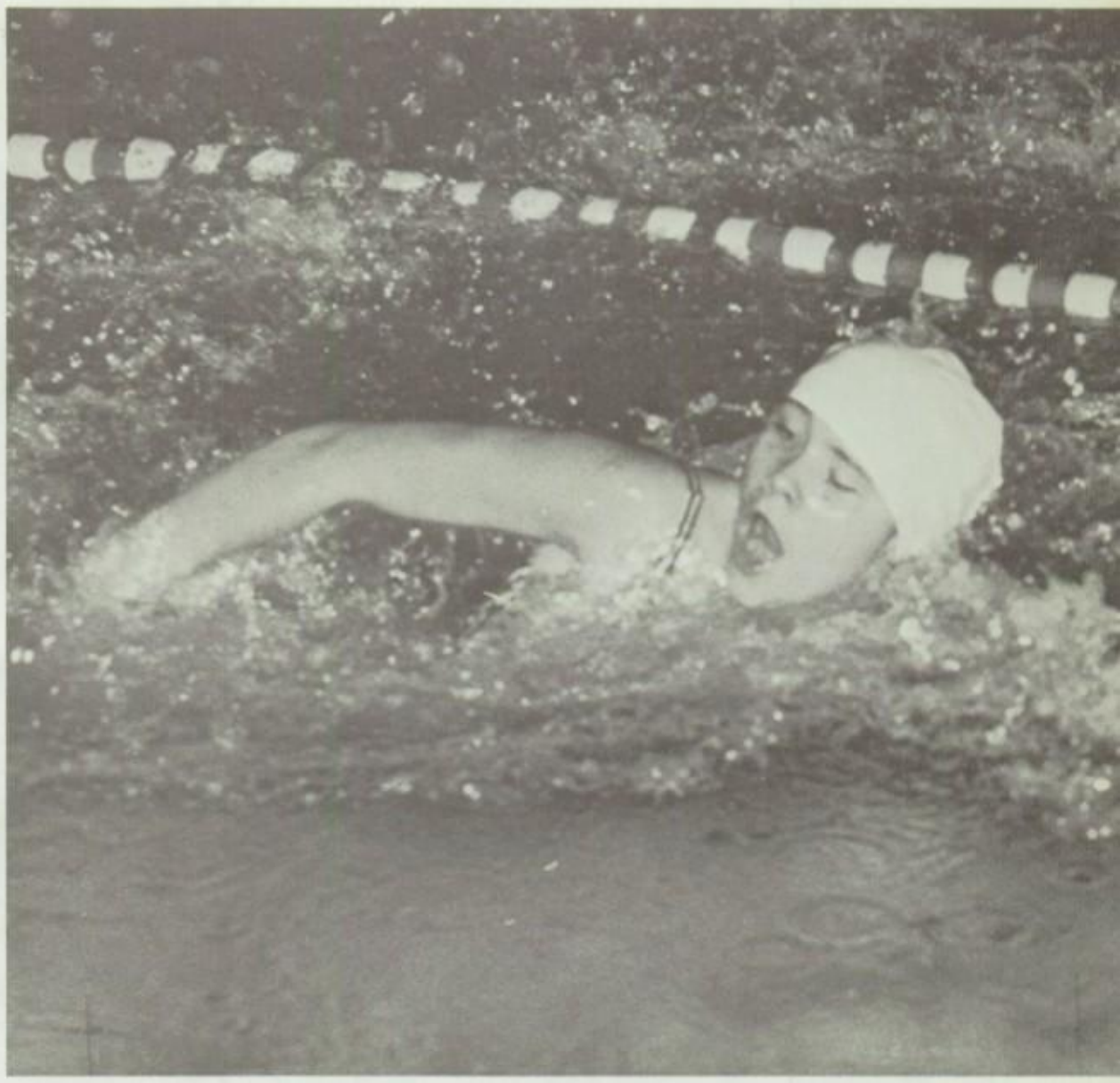


GIRL'S SWIM TEAM
ROW 1: Barb Smathers, Pam Wood, Andy Yokich, Beth Efrusy, Sue Hodges
ROW 2: Pam Hooper, Kathy Gilmore, Sharon Gorman. ROW 3: Kathy Kanton
Nancy Church, Bienette Van Rijn, Linda Prain, Coach Miss Schaln

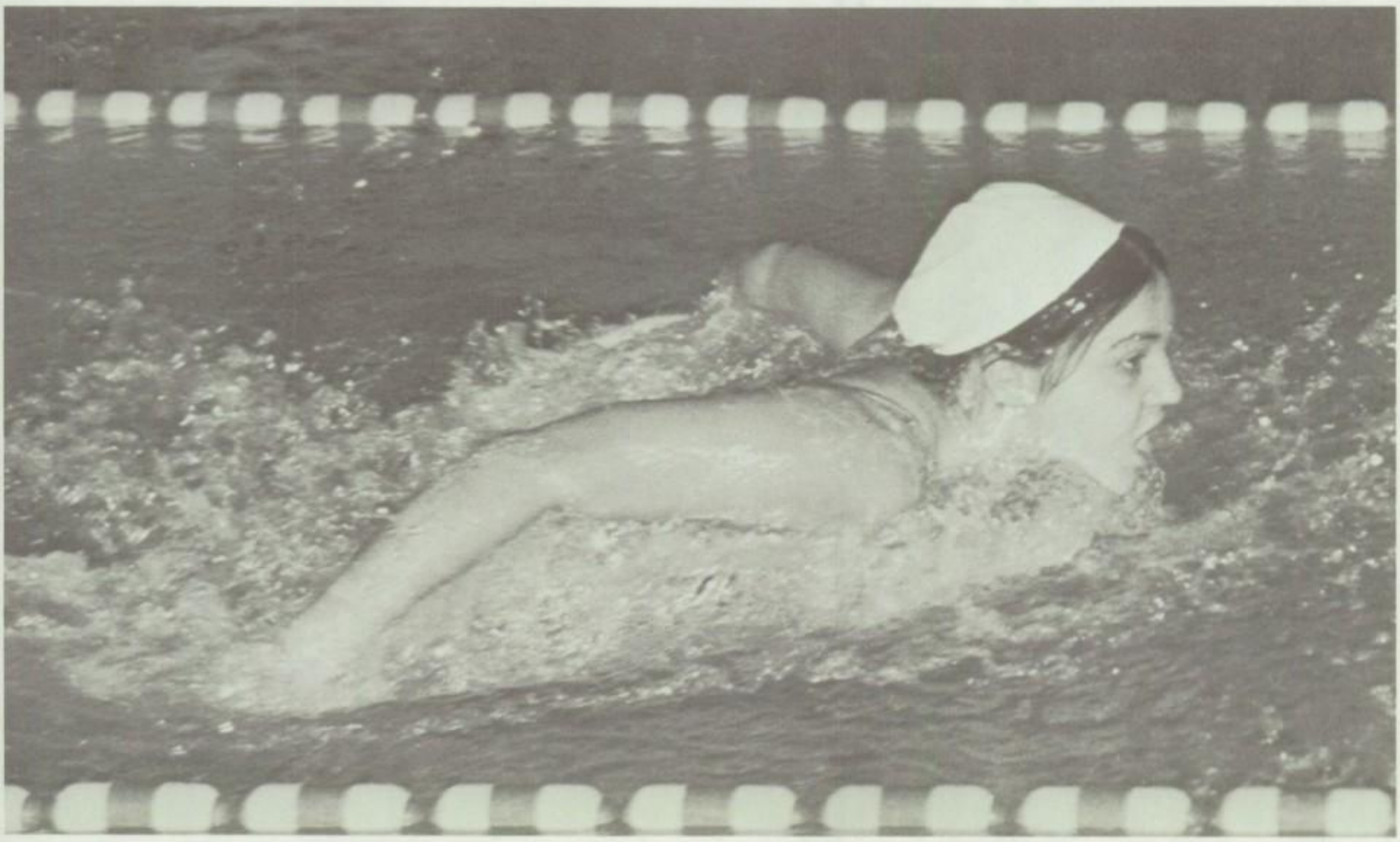
Volleyball, Swimming Afford Girls Varsity Status

The range of sports activities for girls this ear include the Girls' Swim Team, Volleyball nd Track. Here are availa de different events n which the girls participate as individuals, as roups, and as teams. The purpose of organized irls' athletics is not aimed at heavy competion, but the improvement in, and the encouragnent of athletic sports among girls and the astering and promotion of the interests of nembers. It is gewred toward friendly competiion and seeks to establish better standards for he conduct and understanding between the girls. This is the object of the get together the girls tage for themselves and their visiting team fter a game. Thus the girls are able to assist n the planning of their own meets.

Girls' Sports are assuming an increasingly mportant place in the S.H.S. sports program. The strength of girls' athletics stems from ble sponsors who teach and guide. Southfield's Physical Education Department is responsive o the interest in sports girls have shown. The Girls Swim Team and Volleyball Team are all oth active members of the S.M.A. League Southeastern) which includes Hazel Park, Ferndale, Kimball, Berkley, and Seaholm.



athy Gilmore (right) and Beth Efrusy (below) swim ne freestyle and butterfly respectively. They exemply the dedication needed to partake in girl's thletics.







ABOVE: Marcia Sayers Skis to her right in guiding herself dow the slalom course. LEFT: Marty Block discovers the slalom nee a little effort as he bites his extended tongue.

SKI RESULTS

Boys	Girls
State Regional:	State Regional:
10th of 20	8th of 16
Detroit News Meet.	Detroit News Meet
10th	8th



ROW 1: Jeff Medwid, Bruce Pelletier, Rick Barnthouse, Susie Paul, Wendy Bloch, Kathy Rowland. ROW 2: Mr. Dick Bouton, Coach, Chris Sherman, Bruce Stoker, Pam Hooper, Marilyn Frear, Sue Hibbard. ROW 3: Bob Ahern, Diane Kuschinski, Marcia Sayers, Sue Weed. ROW 4: Marty Bloch, Stu Rotenberg, David Hudson, David Ditchfield, Tom Maksym, Bob Kay.

Skiers Brave Wind, Snow, In Disappointing Season

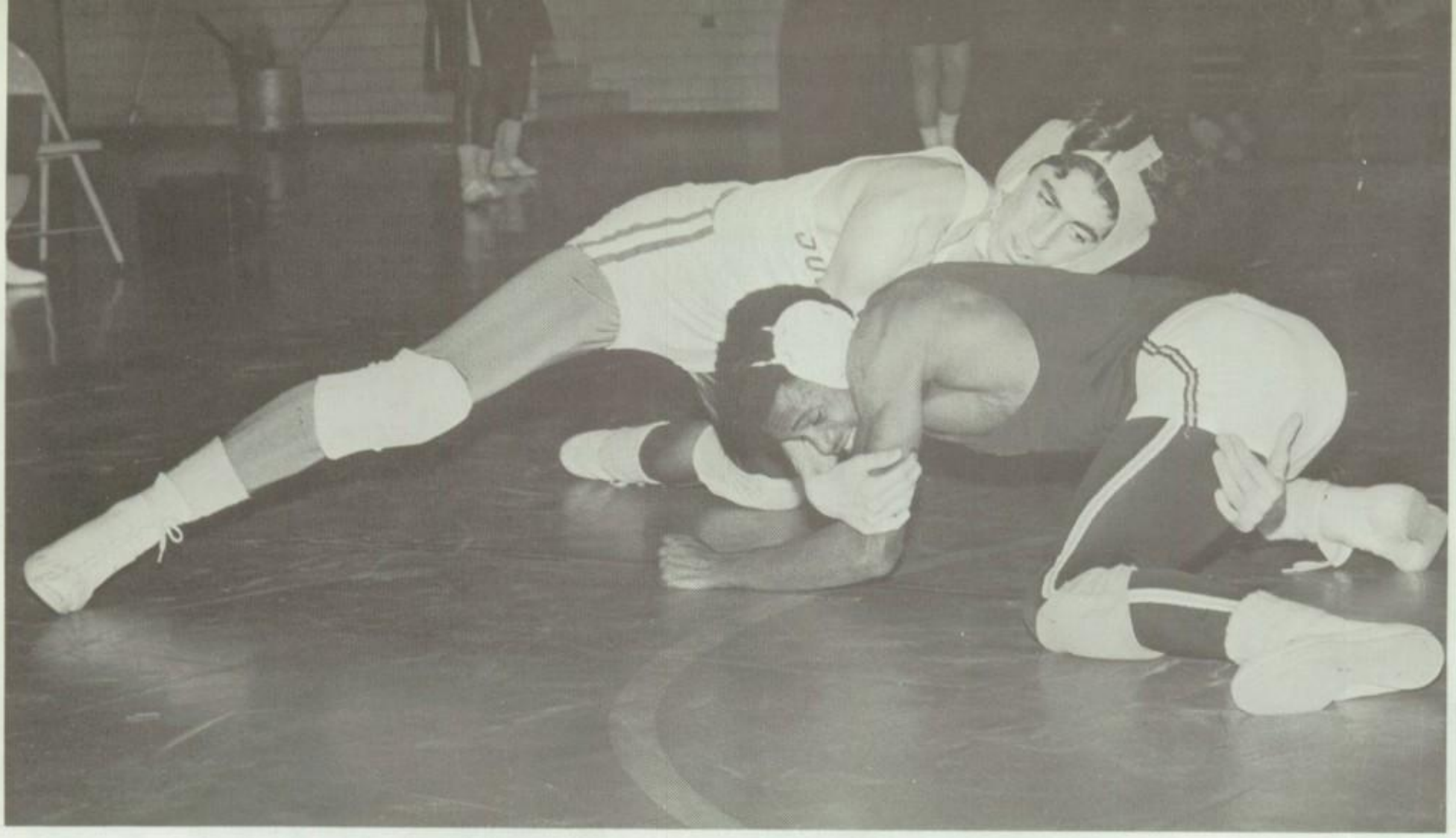
As generally happens when a team is in a rebuilding year, Southfield's skiers downhilled and slalomed to a combined 3-13 dual meet record of which the boy's squad won two. The boys, also, finished tenth in both the State Regional and Detroit News Meets, while the girls finished eighth in each meet against numerous competitors.

The season opened optimistically for the boys with a stunning victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser. However, consecutive defeats by Bloomfield Hills Andover, Waterford, Clarleston, and West Bloomfield, diminished any hope for a winning season. The season's only other victory was accomplished at the sake of Rochester. Losses to Waterford Mott and Waterford Kettering ended the dreary season.

The girls ski team attained their entire season's highlights in the lone victorh over Clarkston. Their losses were to the same opponents the bovs competed against.

Rick Barnthouse finished 11th and Susie Paul placed 16th in their respective divisions in the Mt. Holly Ski League Meet.

BOYS			GIRLS		
Southfield vs:			Southfield vs:		
1	Lahser	2	2	Lahser	1
2	Andover	1	2	Andover	1
2	Waterford	1	2	Waterford	1
2	Clarkston	1	1	Clarkston	2
2	West Bloomfield	1	2	West Bloomfield	1
1	Rochester	2	2	Rochester	1
2	Waterford Mott	1	2	Waterford Mott	1
2	Waterford Kettering	1	2	Waterford Kettering	1

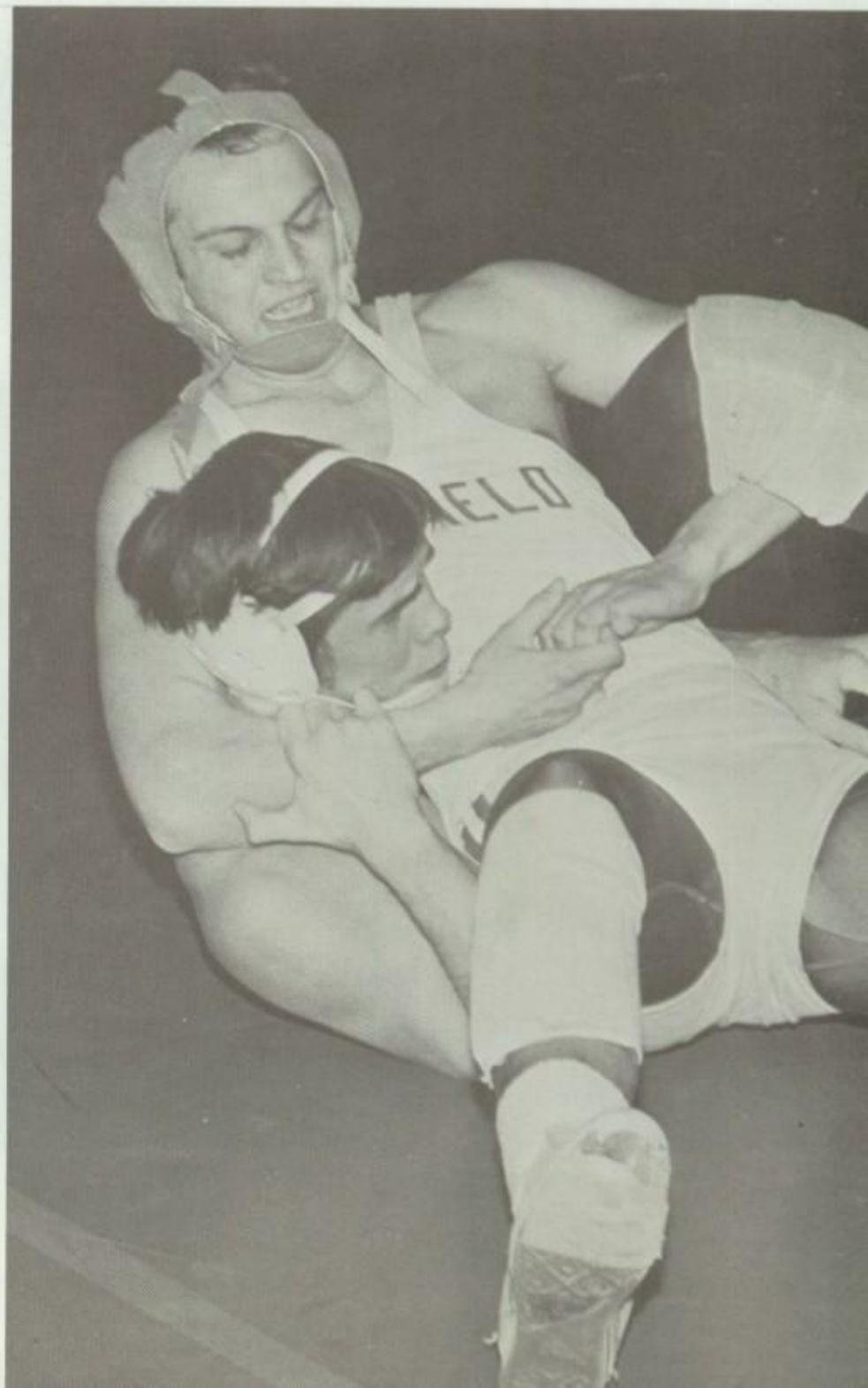


Jamie Bouilla reaches around and under his opponent in a 120-lb. weight class match.

WRESTLING

Southfield vs:		
8	Redford Union	36
27	Thurston	23
22	Southfield-Lathrup	24
19	Hazel Park	25
23	Kimball	32
19	Seaholm	24
23	Berkley	21
27	Bellville	23
38	Highland Park	14
21	Livonia Franklin	28
14	Ferndale	32
14	Dondero	28
21	Edsel Ford	21

Phil Richman grimaces as he gains a difficult hold on his unfortunate foe.





WRESTLING TEAM
ROW 1: Chuck Durst, Mark Tulik, Jaimie Bonilla, Doug Gillespie, Owen Anderson, Matt Daraskavitch. ROW 2: Bob Berg, Don Gonzales, Phil Marsh, Phil Richmond, Jerry Miller, Joe Papelian, Gary Curtis, Cliff Clark. ROW 3: Rick Strauss, Dave Grizzle, Larry Vitek, Ted Sulik, Jon Dickey, Mike Exoo, Dennis Borel, Mr. Dave Helfman.

Wrestlers Improve Dismal Record; Finish at 4-8-1



Vastly improving the previous season's record, the 1968-69 Southfield wrestlers quadrupled their victories in a final 4-8-1 slate. Three consecutive victories ober Berkley, Belleville, and Highland Park, highlighted an otherwise disappointing year.

The Blue Jays began the season by losing to Redford Union and fol bwed with a victory over Thurston. This consecutive losses to Southfield-Lathrup, Hazel Park, Kimball, and Seaholm, prevented Southfield from achieving a winning record. The gtapplers then accomplished their victory string and followed with a letdown by losing to Livonia Franklin, Ferndale, and Royal Oak Dondero, before tying Edsel Ford.

Despite the mediocre record, individual highlights were achieved by Cliff Clark, Gary Curtis, and Phil Marsh. Clark won the Conference 133-lb. crown, the State District title, and finished second in the Regionals. In the State Tournament, he won his first match before being eliminated. Curtis took the Conference title in the 145-lb. class while Marsh was second in the heavyweight crown and finished fifth in the Regionals. Phil Richman, Mark Tulk and Jamie Bonilla, all finished second and chuck Durst, third, in their respective weight classes.



Dave Cregger dives into the water as Jim Steffel touches the side and Greg Ortega wait waits his turn in the 40 yard freestyle relay.



State 50 yard freestyle champion, Greg Ortega, competes in butterfly in which he also earned state rankings.



Daryl Jorgenson swims the freestyle in a meet against Seaholm.

Swimmers Win Despite Rebuilding; Ortega All-State

The Southfield swim team finished the season with a record of 7–5. It was a rebuilding year for teh team as well as being coach Dave Koenig's first year on the job.

This year's team saw many outstanding individual performances. Two year all–American Greg Ortega became the new Michigan high school 50 yard freestyle champion with a time of 22.29 which also broke his own team record. He also placed seventh in the slate in the 100 yd. freestyle as well as gaining two all–conference honors.

Jim Steffl was a conference winner in the 100 yard butterfly and place 3rd in the 200 yd. individual medley at the state meet. He placed 4th in thr 100 yd. butterfly and 5th in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Steve Craig, a junior, placed 4th in the conference meet in the 400 yd. freestyle. In the same event at the state meet he finished 8th.

Other outstanding performances were given by seniors Dan Rogers and Dave Cregger and juniors Irwin Danto and Daryl Jorgenson in diving.–

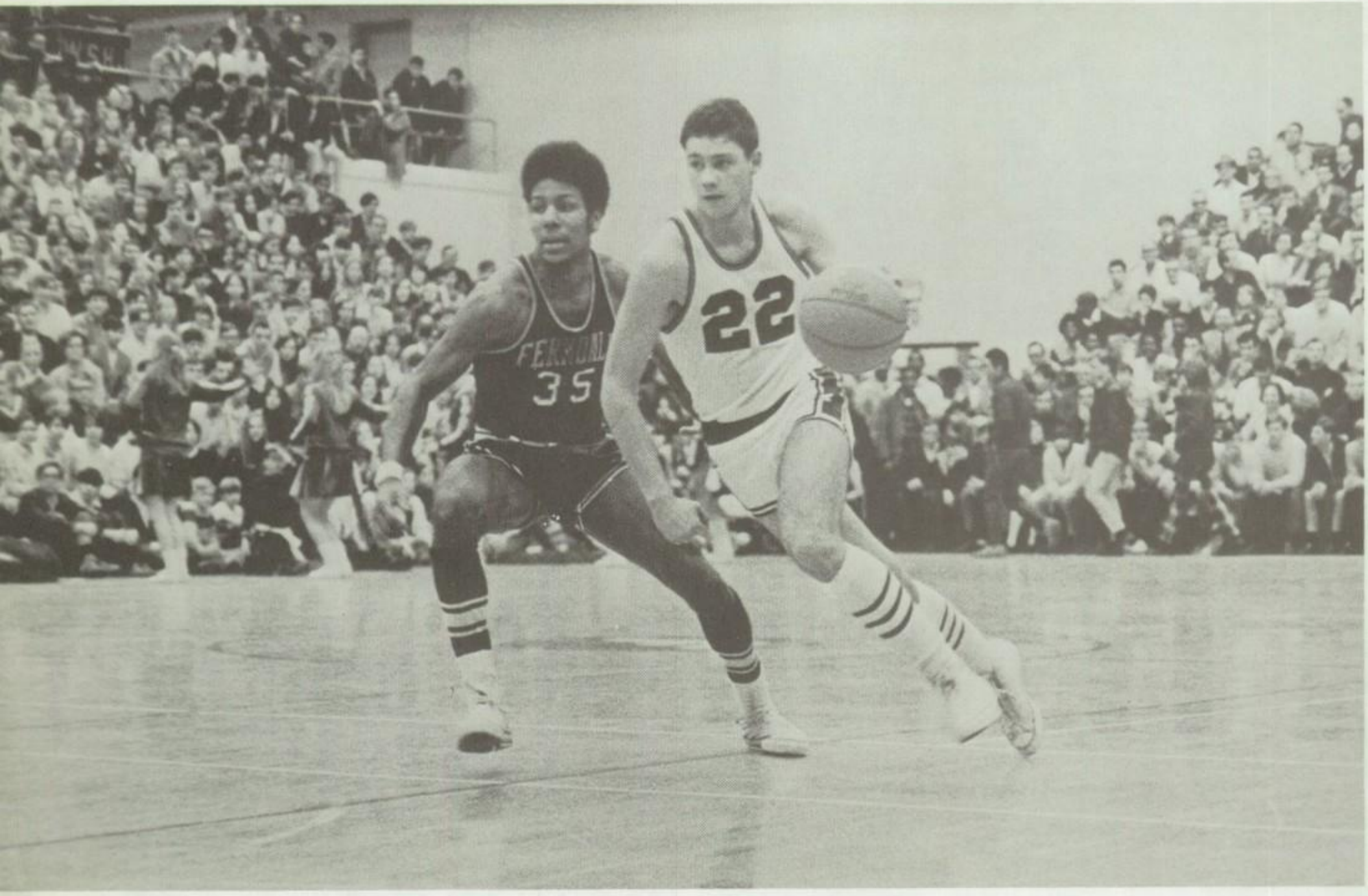
VARSITY SWIMMING

Southfield vs:			Southfield vs:		
42	Groves	63	67	Pontiac N.	36
59	Lathrup	46	73	Fitzgerald	32
45	Grand Blanc	56	62	Ferndale	39
65	Highland Park	39	57	Brother Rice	48
52	Kimball	53	58	Hazel Park	47
38	Seaholm	67	49	Warren C.	56



SWIM TEAM
ROW 1: Daryl Jorgenson, Phil Beckard, John Haley, Kurt Judivinski, Dave Link, Mark Dunaski, Dave Cregger. ROW 2: Greg Ortega, Captain, Scott Renton, Carl Merollis, Jerry Shulman, Don Haney, Tom Valiquette, Steve Matz. ROW 3: David Koenig, Coach, Jim Steffl, Gary Schecter, Steve Craig, Dave Ryan, Irwin Danto, Dan Rogers, Rick Cavalieri.

IN MEMORY OF DAVE WIELAND






SOUTHFIELD
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Seniors



Robert Wunderlich
President



Sandra Mansfield
Vice President



Vickie DuPriest
Secretary



Nancy Lax
Treasurer



Joan Salinger
Board Member



Thomas Shaw
Board Member



Beverly Shipko
Board Member

Senior Board Plans Year for Graduates

The Class of 1969 has learned the importance of working together. As sophomores we took part in the first Student Congress sponsored Spirit Week. Our tremendous showing in the Sophomore Candy Sale provided us with a sizeable amount of money to carry out future activities. We've taken an active part in the growth and development of our student operated radio station, WSHJ. As juniors, we helped bring a famous rock group, the WHO, to SHS. This was the first time the school had undertaken the sponsorship of such a concert. In 1968, the class voted and decided to have round rings for a second time instead of the traditional square style. As juniors, we sponsored a unique Senior Prom. We provided the graduates with a sit-down dinner dance at the new Raleigh House followed by a post-prom party at Alpine Ski Lodge. Folk singers, bands, and comedians all were included in the evening's entertainment. This year we have won many titles and gained much recognition. Our Gingerbread House took first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. Because of a tie, the 1969 Homecoming Court consisted of six girls plus the queen, instead of the usual five. Through our imaginative efforts during Spirit Week we were able to take first place and win the Spirit Jug. For a second time, this year's senior trip went to Washington, D.C. Due to the opening of Southfield..Lathrup High School, the Class of '69 enjoys the distinction of being the largest graduating class ever to come from SHS.

Seniors assume their role as graduates as they prepare to come before the rest of the school in caps and gowns for the first time.





Barbara Adels



Nancy Adelsberg



Allen Adinoff



Barbara Adler



Valerie Adler



William Adler



Jaclyn Agree



Harry Akers



Leonard Allen



Judith Altman



Karen Alvin



Benjamin Amber



Mike Amsinger



Bruce Anderson



Cheryl Anderson



Shawn Anderson



David Anson



Ronald Antone



Janet Applebaum



Robert Arney



Ann Atchu



Pennie Atkins



Gary Avey



Stephen Axelrod



Vicki Ayres



Barbara Baill



Bruce Baker



Debra Baker



Marbette Baker



Gary Balazs



Phyllis Balberor



David Bale



Janis Ballantyne



Bunny Band



Ellen Barahal



Sandra Barber



Nancy Bares



Iris Barnes



Keith Barnes



Richard Barnthouse



Edward Barr



Clifford Barrer



Doris Baughman



Steven Brown



Marilyn Beach



Perry Beaubien



Mark Beauchene



Beverly Becker



Gregory Bedson



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Helene Benjamin



Cynthia Bennett



Ruth Bennett



Brenda Bensman

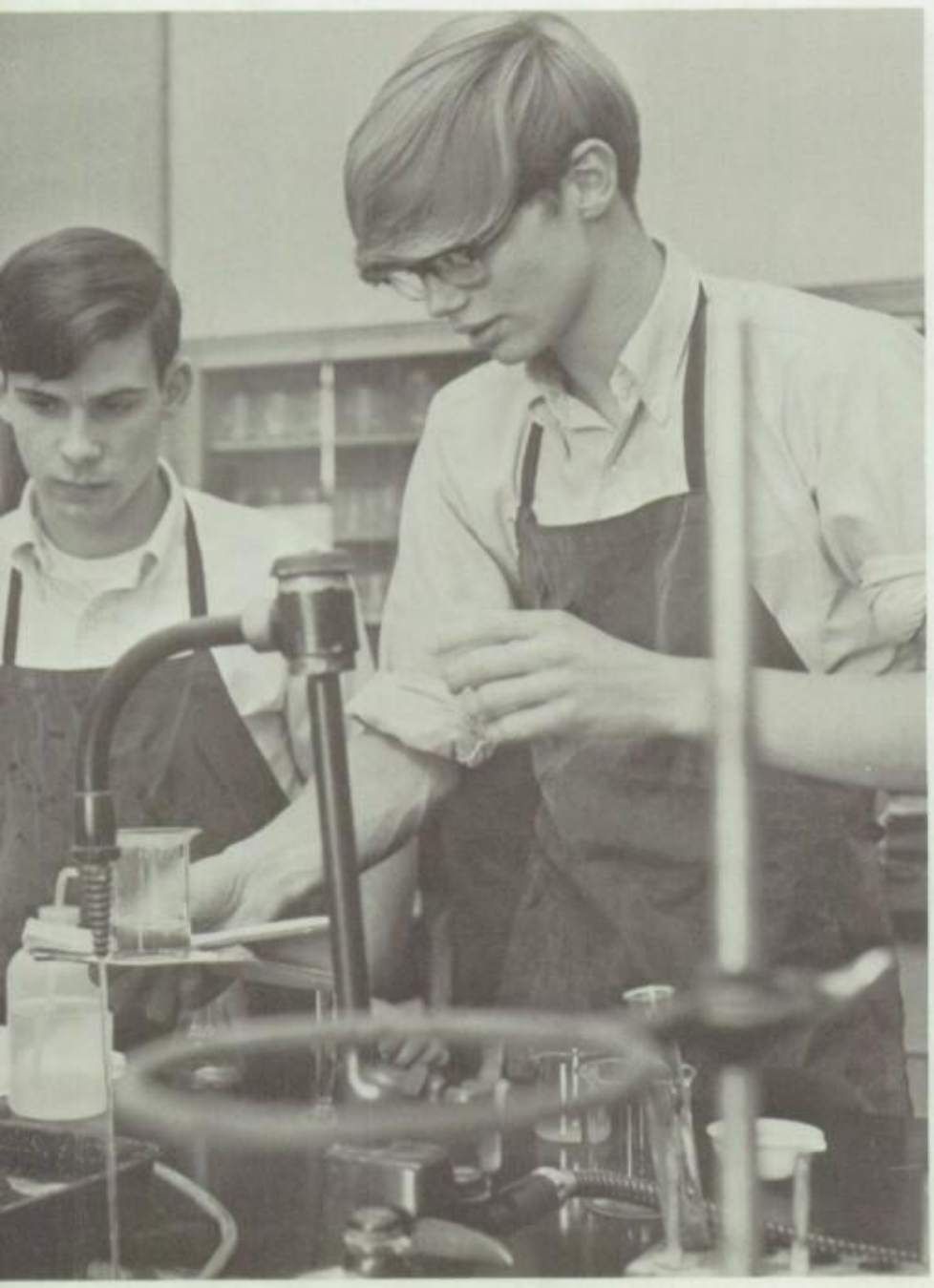


Gregg Benson



Susan Berger

Seniors Practice Skills in Advanced Chemistry





LEFT: Jeff Medwid and Tim Lundell find that experiments go much easier when they work together. ABOVE: Bill Fisher prepares to boil a substance and record the reactions.

Gingerbread House Captures Title for Seniors



Hard working Seniors put forth much of their extra time and effort in creating a Homecoming float which took first place.



Debbie Berk



Brian Berke



Nancy Berns



Lois Bernstein



Ralph Bernstein



Beverly Betker



David Bicknell



Karen Bishop



Linda Blau



Jay Bleifeld



Marvin Blemly



Martin Bloch



Wendy Block



Linda Blood



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Julie Booth



George Borel



Richard Boudakian



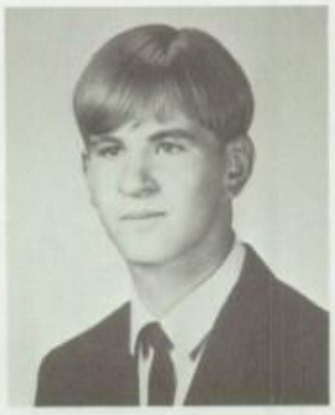
Deanna Bourgeois



Pamela Bourgeois



Linda Bowen



George Bowman



Jody Brand



Dan Brandel



David Brainin



Thomas Branscom



Donald Brasch



Diana Brenner



Steven Brenner



Dorothy Brewer



Barry Brickner



Dale Brill



Diana Broadway



Lynn Brod



Mark Brode



Joyce Brodsky



Douglas Brown



Gary Brown



Leslie Brown



Richard Brown



Willard Brown



Penny Buck



John Buffone



David Burnett



Joseph Burr



Carlotta Burrows



Leonard Byer



Linda Cadilac



Katherine Caldwell



Linda Calkins

Students



Bill Christensen and



Mark Caminker



Janice Campbell



Margaret Carlson



Linda Carney



Diane Carpenter

Learn from Acting



Doug Lawrence fight over Nanci Paster.



Michael Carson



Timothy Casai



Richard Casemore



Dennis Castagna



Mary Cauchi



Richard Cavalieri



David Chalmers



Paula Charbonneau



Jordan Cherkinsky



Cathy Chernoff



Rita Chiaravalli



Donna Christensen

Seniors Help Basketball Team Gain SMA Title

Dave Evaul leads the rest of the Jay basketball team through the hoop at the beginning of another exciting game.



William Christensen



Janet Chute



Mary Cichosz



Clifford Clark



Laura Clark



Linda Clavet



Carol Clixby



Sherri Clixby



Barbara Cochran



Hiram Cohen



Judie Cohen



Judy Cohen



Carol Colgin



Pam Collett



Marvin Collins



Carolyn Comstock



David Cook



Laurel Cook



Randy Cooley



Bryna Cooperman



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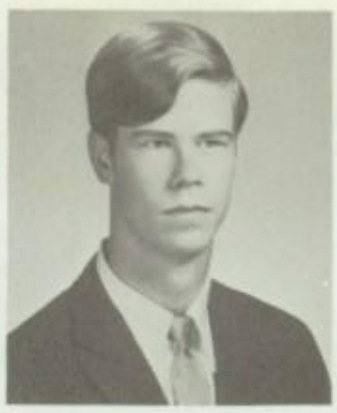
Sandra Cullen



Marcella Cutler



Franklin Dabish



Robert Daddow



Leonard Daitch



Barbara Dakin



Marlene Damitz



Diane Danes



Mark Darnell



Harry Daubert



Jake Davidson



Carol Davis



Judie Davis



Sherry Davis



Kerry DeBose



Terry DeBose



Lynne Deitch



Michael Delfavero



Jeffrey Dembs



Richard Dembs



David Detrisac



Diane Detweiler



Susan Deussen



Laura Devlin



Roxane Dew



Michael Dieble



Brad Diekman



Vincent Doa



Patricia Dodge



Ellen Doering



Patrick Dohany



Anne Dolinka



Randy Dominick



Joel Dorfman



Sherry Dorrell



Andrea Dreffs



Thomas Dreffs



Mark Dreger



Sharon Dresser



Paul Duchin



Dennis Durbin

Seniors Survive Last Year By Keeping Sense of Humor



Liz Mandell reacts humorously to a remark brought up in class discussion.

Government Day Provides Chance for Leadership



Judge Clarence Reid informs Derrick Glass and Robert Stump what their duties as judge will be.



Keith Levick and Jeff Fox cheerfully escort an unruly witness from the courtroom.



Carol Durst



Charles Durst



Janice Duston



Tom Earl



Ricky Earnest



Linda Eccles



Steven Echols



Janis Edelheit



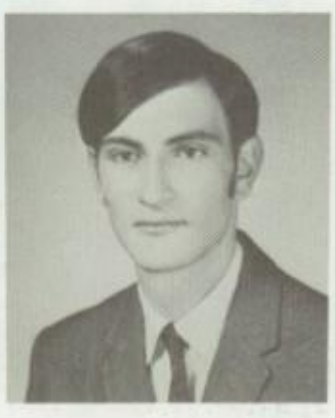
Steven Eder



Beth Efrusy



Sherrine Eggleston



Rickie Erlich



Darlene Elfond



Karen Elkins



William Elkus



Robert Elliott



Susan Ellish



Rick Ellison



Nancy Ellman



Michael Elman



Dena Epel



Debra Epel



Ann Esshaki



Elaine Essmann



David Evaul



Barb Ewart



Michael Exoo



Ilene Ezrach



Stephen Falko



John Farland



Barbara Feldman



Thomas Ferguson



Dianne Ferrara



Marilyn Ferris



Neil Fetter

After spending an interesting and informing afternoon at the Civic Center learning how government in Southfield is run, student elected and appointed officials assume responsibility by helping their adult counterparts conduct an evening meeting of the City Council.



Seniors Discover Rare Study Time



Mark Goldberg hurries to finish his homework before the end of schoo



Lynne Feuerman



Martin Fieger



Sharon Finch



Linda Fink



Leslie Finke



Janet Finkelstein



Louis Finos



Terry Firby



Susan Fisher



William Fisher



Sheryl Fishman



Randall Fisk



Michael Fleisher



Tristan Fletcher



Richard Flusty



Nancy Forbes



Christopher Ford



Gregory Forsythe



Michael Forsythe



David Fortier



Douglas Fortier



Susan Foucard



Roy Fournier



Jeffrey Fox



Karen Fox



Michael Fox



Richard Fox



Diane Frazier



Marilyn Frear



Lois Frederick



Jeff Freedland



Andrea Freedman



Martin Freedman



Linda Friedenberg



Celia Friedman



Harold Friedman



Jane Friedman



Christopher Gabbara



Mark Gaddy



Gerald Gadwa



Candy Galvin



Barbara Garrison



Marc Garrison



Joel Gartner



Richard Gartner



Lawrence Garvin



Tim Gascon



Glenn Geda



Patricia Gentile



Lynne George



Tim Gerlich



Nancy Geves



Denise Gildersleeve



Augustine Gill



Douglas Gillespie



Kathleen Gilmore



Cecilia Girvin



Derrick Glass



Lenore Glassman



Steven Glick



Robert Gluklick



Roy Gold



Dianne Goldberg



Mark Goldberg



Beth Goldfarb



Barry Goldman



Errol Goldman



Philip Keila shows Mrs. Meyers the list of supplies he needs to buy.

Bookstore Provides Place to Buy Last Minute Supplies



Howard Goldsmith



Susan Gonzales



Ilene Goodman



Joan Goodman



Marshall Gordon



Gary Goren



Sharon Gorman



Sharon Graf



Lola Grant



Gaylene Grecu



Debbie Greggs



Sandra Greek



Randee Green



Eileen Greenbain



Todd Greenbaum



Julie Greenberg



Karen Greenberg



Gail Greenbert



Barbara Greenwald



Debby Gross



Janice Grushoff



Sheila Gruskin

Witches Cast Magic Spell on Audience



Nanci Paster, Ellyce Ruben, and Pat Tuz concoct a recipe for a magic brew.



Bruce Gursky



Marshall Gurwin



Gayle Gussin



Leonard Gutman



Eva Habib



Sharon Habin



Cass Haboian



Roger Hack



Randi Hahn



John Haley



Ken Hampton



Patricia Hanba



William Harkness



Mike Harris



David Harrison



Greg Harrison



Ronald Harrison



Karen Hartsuff



Dennis Hauke



Linda Hausenfleck



Edith Havas



Deborah Hayes



Kathleen Heffner



Daniel Heikkila



Diane Heikkila



Cynthia Heim



Darwin Heinonen



Denise Hendricks



Vernon Hentkowski



Arlene Hermes



Neil Hertzberg



Beth Herzoff



Dawn Higginson



Ann Hodges



Gregory Hoeft



Mark Hoeft



Janice Hoff



Deborah Hoffman



Ira Hoffman



Nick Hoffman



Dennis Holiday



Paul Holiday



Joyce Holladay



Welburn Holliday



Harvey Hollo



Peggy Hooberman



Pamela Hooper



Joe Horenstein



Leslie Hornberg



Steven Horowitz



Claudia Howard



Paul Howard



Ronald Howard



Carol Hoyal



John Hudson



David Hunter



John Huntley



Barry Hyman



Arthur Indianer



Garrie Jaber



JoAnne Jacob



William Jacob



Bonnie Jacobs



Lynn Jacobs



Philip Jacobson



Barbara Janes



Resa Jannett



Christopher Jarvis

United Class Efforts Earns Seniors Spirit Week Title



Senior Grub Day offers Gary Avey a chance to wear one of his favorite outfits to school.



Elizabeth Jennings



Kathleen Jennings



Raynard Jeskey



Adele Johnson



David Johnson



Gregory Johnson



Vickie Johnson



Betty Jones



Carolyn Jones



Bonnie Joseff

Seniors Take Active Part in Rapid Development of WSHJ



Philip Mendelson makes sure everything is in order before broadcasting.



Sheryl Joyce



Mary Kabara



Carole Kabrin



Joel Kahn



Jill Kahrnoff



Ellen Kalef



Deana Kalish



Morse Kalt



Susan Kaner



Kathy Kantor



Gary Kaplan



Howard Kaplan



Roberta Kaplan



Carol Karbal



Stuart Karden



Martha Karns



Dale Kasenow



Margaret Kasoff



Tom Kassin



Marilyn Katkowsky



Jeffrey Katz



Lynn Katz



Robert Katz



Maureen Katzman



Robert Kaufman



Stuart Kaufman



Kathleen Kauppinen



Robert Kay



Burton Kaye



Michael Keefe



James Keller

Seniors Enjoy Hilarity of NHS Auction



Those attending the annual NHS Auction were able to choose from a long list of interesting and amusing items contributed by members of the faculty.



Billy Kelley



Dale Kerchen



Rose Kerscher



Nancy Kern



Ronald Kerwin



James Kiefer Jr.



John Kilar



Richard Kipp



Kathleen Kirkcaldy



Cathi Kirsch



Elayne Kirschbaum



Brenda Kistler



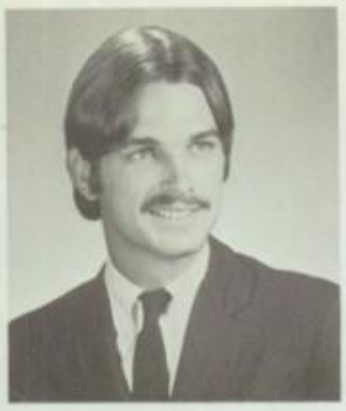
Kris Kistner



Phyllis Klar



Carol Klau



Russell Klausing



Carol Klavons



Arlene Klein



Keith Klein



Sherrie Klein



Gary Kleist



Dave Scrase and Alan Spoon prepare to auction off a Peanuts banner contributed by Mrs. McAskin.



Francee Kline



Ellen Klopp



Diane Kohn



Paul Kolehmainen



Jayne Kollar



Barbara Kollin



Karlotta Kolpus



Marcia Kopman



Darrell Kordus



Howard Korn

Students Develop Skills in New Photography Class



Photography students carefully examine a role of negatives.



Lance Ko



Pamela Koseck



Rochelle Kosofsky



Jeffrey Kovacs



David Kraft



Jesse Krakauer



Don Kramer



Ronald Kramer



Deborah Kravitz



Thomas Krebs



Thomas Krikorian



Joanne Kronick



Fred Krueger



Carol Krugel



Michael Kuber



Kenneth Kukorowski



Sheila Kurnetz



Sandra Kurtycz



Diane Kuschinski



Karen Kuss



Robert Labensky



Christy Lachowski



Lawrence LaFond



Stewart Laing



Alice Laituri



Arnold Lakind



Michael Lampear



Shelley Langerman



Elizabeth Lankton



Karen Larson



Donald Larkins



Douglas Lawrence



Tanya Lawrence



Donald Lawton



Robert Lawton



Zorka Lazarevic



Bruce Leader



Frances Lebowitz



Lynn LeClair



Barbara Lee



Helen Lefkowitz



William Legros



Margaret Lehman



Brian Lenehan



Vicki Lenhard



Arliene Lenz



Diane Lev



Keith Levick



Linda Levine



Martin Levinson



Reena Liberman



Stewart Lieberman



Glenn Liebowitz



Patricia Lincourt



Scott Lippert



Patricia Lisk



Arlene Litt



Stephen Little



Wayne Littlejohn



James Livermore



Donna Lober



Markella Loizos



Sheila London



Jacqueline Long



Pat Long



Mary Loria

Imagination Offers Answers to Difficult Problems



Interact members Steve Axelrod, Arnold Podolsky, Marty Levinson, Jordan Cherkinsky, Dave Anderson, and Alan Spoon provide an unusual and original method for driving their club's float in the Homecoming parade.



William Lubs



Richard Ludwinski



Nancy Lumsden



Timothy Lundell



Leslie Lupovich

Spirited Seniors Support Jay Teams



Carol Klau and Eddy Resnick help cheer the basketball team on to victory.



Harold Luscombe



Phyllis Macay



Karen MacDonell



Patricia Mack



Shelley MacMillan



Jeffrey Mahlin



Robert Mair



Christina Maleski



Robert Malloy



Kathy Maloney



Elizabeth Mandell



Marilyn Maness



Jean Mangold



Shari Maniloff



Patricia Manning



Andrea Margolin



Gary Margosian



Barbara Markowitz



Lawrence Marrich



Paula Marshbanks



Colleen Martin



Betty Matarazzo



Steven Matlen



Frank Matthews



Leonard Mattson



Deborah Mauser



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Susan McDaniel



Mike McDonald



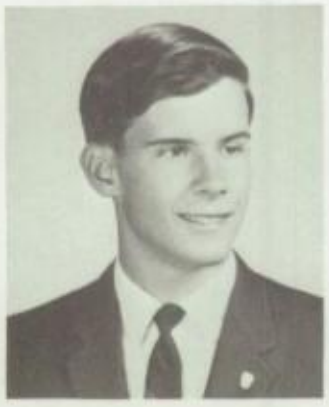
Christine McEvers



Candace McKenzie



Gail McLaughlin



Jeffrey Medwid



Glenn Meek



James Meers

Cheerleaders Rally Seniors



Karen Spitzmiller leads the crowd in a spirit chant at a football game.



Philip Mendelson



Karen Merrill



David Mester



Edmund Meuer



Andrew Meyers



Howard Meyerson



Linda Meyette



Margery Michael



Olivia Mikkola



Owen Miller



Susan Miller



Victoria Miller



Michael Minard



Tom Minke



Arleen Minkin



Barbara Mistele



Deborah Monette



Cathy Moore



Frances Moore



Jay Moorin



Jill Morey



Ray Morianti



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Jeffrey Morris



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Eilene Nagy



Olivia Mikkola's loud enthusiastic yelling encourages Jay supporters to join her in a cheer.

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LEFT: Dave Wieland, the Most Valuable Football Player, pins a corsage on Homecoming Queen, Carol Davis. ABOVE: Seniors arrive early to add finishing touches on decorations for the dance.



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Janet O'Neill



Sharon Orechkin



Bradley Orr



Gregory Ortega



Karen Osen



Mark Osten



Jane Osterberg



Lee Ostrow



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Tom Owen



Lawrence Owens



Rocky Page



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Nancy Pepp



Albert Perilli



Mark Perlmutter



Brian Perlove



Lorie Perry



Gussie Gill assumes
spirit of the crowd

Leads Crowd Spirit



the role of a blue jay in order to arouse the at football games.



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Seniors Learn Various Skills



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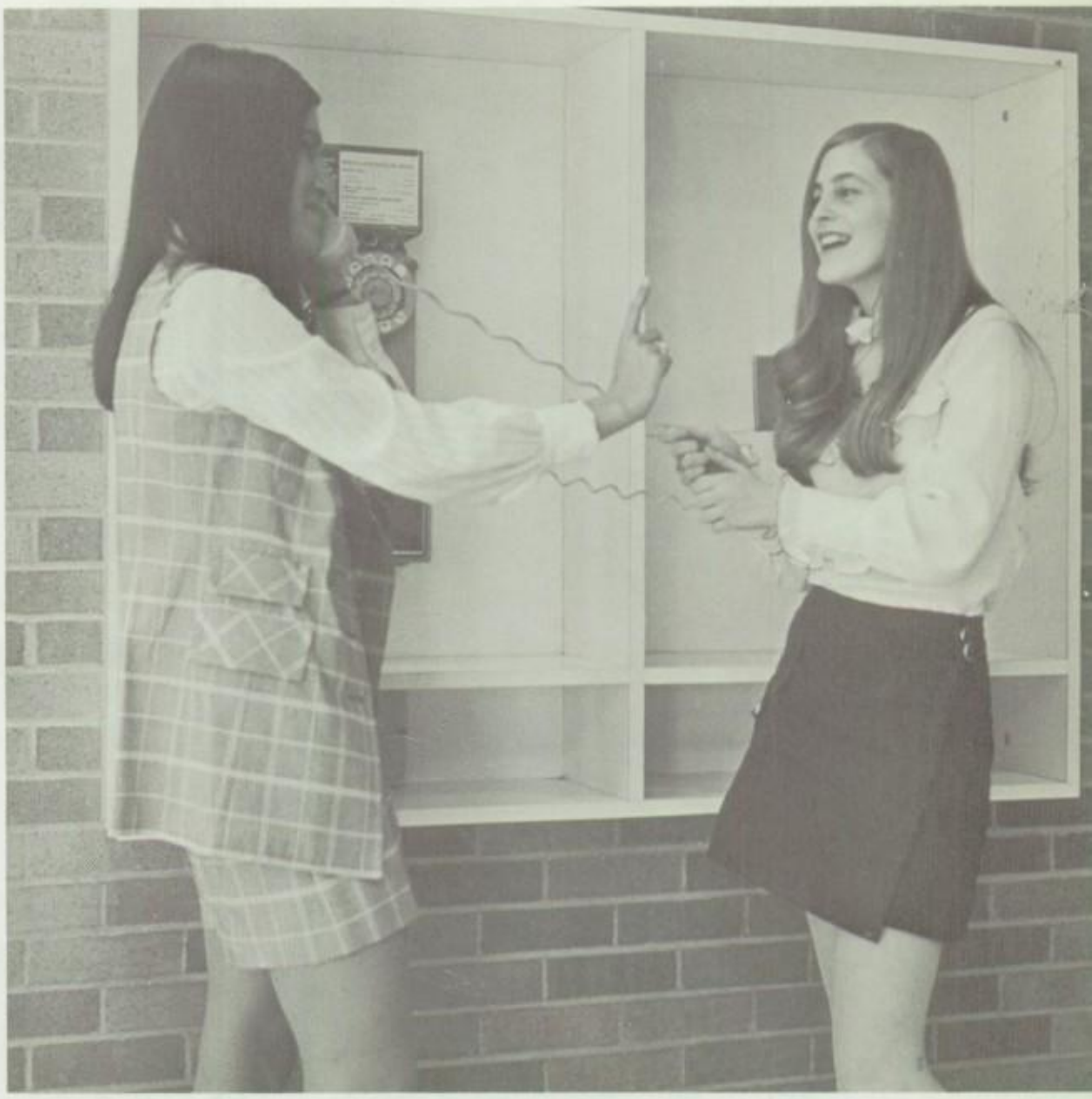


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Jay Rynek

Phones Are Essential to SHS



Lynne Deitch tells Bunny Band to wait her turn to talk to a sick friend.



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Vicki Sachs



David Sadoway



Paul Saginaw



Denise St, Arno



Cheryl Sak



Georgette Salerno



Frances Salzberg



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Service Clubs Strive to Improve School Conditions



Tom Minke and Tim Lundell work hard on the Key Club's project to install new benches around the school.



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Cliff Schonoff



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Debbie Silverman



Teri Silverman



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Aunt Eller, played by Nancy Lumsden, taps her

Seniors Work Hard



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Linda Smith

Seniors Enjoy Excitement of Weekend Ski Trip



Howard Meyerson can't start skiing until he finds his poles.



Karla Kolpus prepares to spend a day on the slopes during the Ski Club's weekend trip at Boyne Highlands



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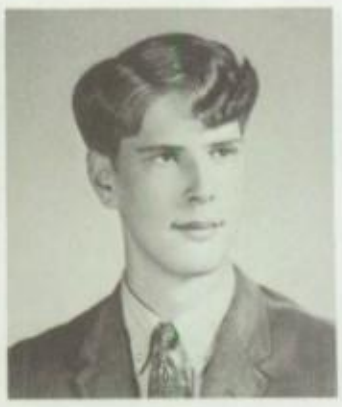
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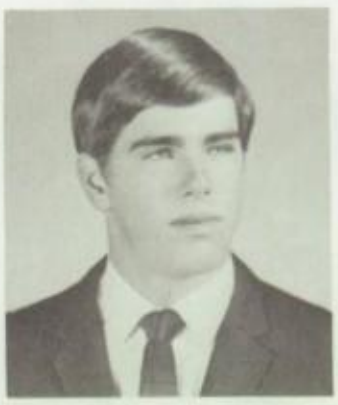
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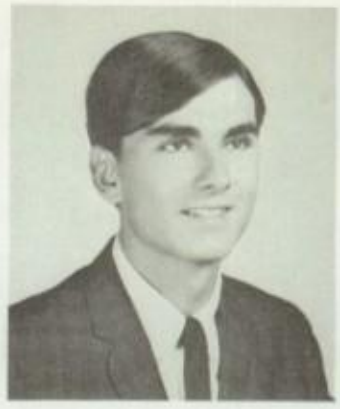
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Laurie Thurlow



Earl Tiffin



Mark Till



David Timassey



John Tishken



Beth Titmuss



Sheryl Tobes



William Tomlin



Cliff Clark and Gary Avey find cooking is not very hard if they follow a recipe. They think the worst part about cooking is cleaning up the mess.



Philip Tomlinson



Marlene Tonkin

Seniors Discover Hidden Talents

Prom Leaves Fond Senior Memories



Roger Ovink and Cheryl Virgin share many special moments at the Prom at the Raleigh House.



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Peter Traverso



Carolyn Trowbridge



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Mark Tulk



David Tulkki



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Patricia Tuz



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Seniors Study Complex Ideas In Advanced Biology Classes



Janet Uhelski broadens her understanding of the human respiratory system by studying the responses of rats.



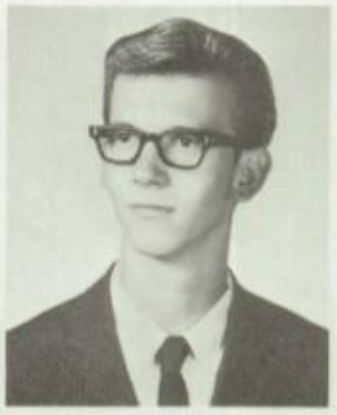
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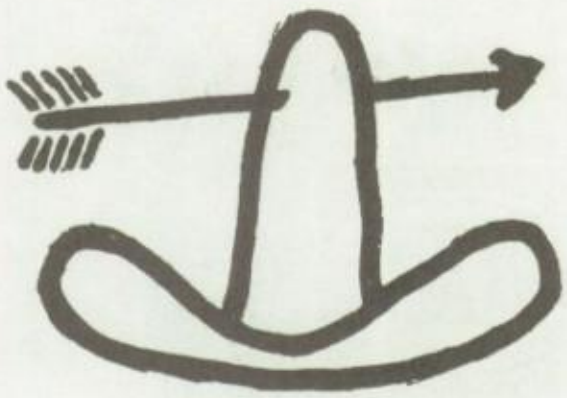
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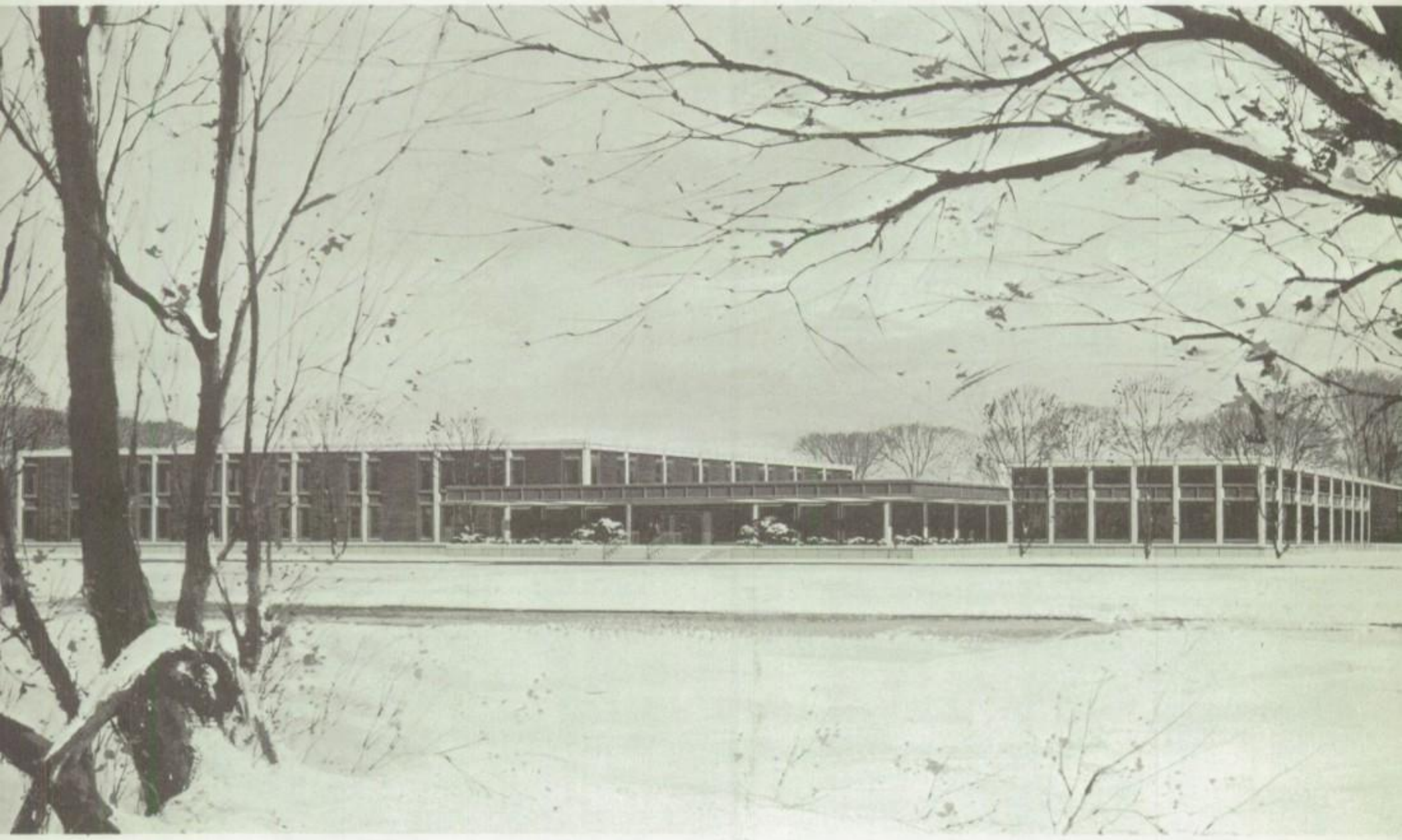
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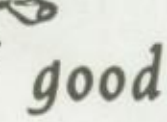
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